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HISTORY OF RUNYAN FAMILY

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Born - May 18, 1871

Died - May 24, 1949

Genealogy presented to Ohio State Library

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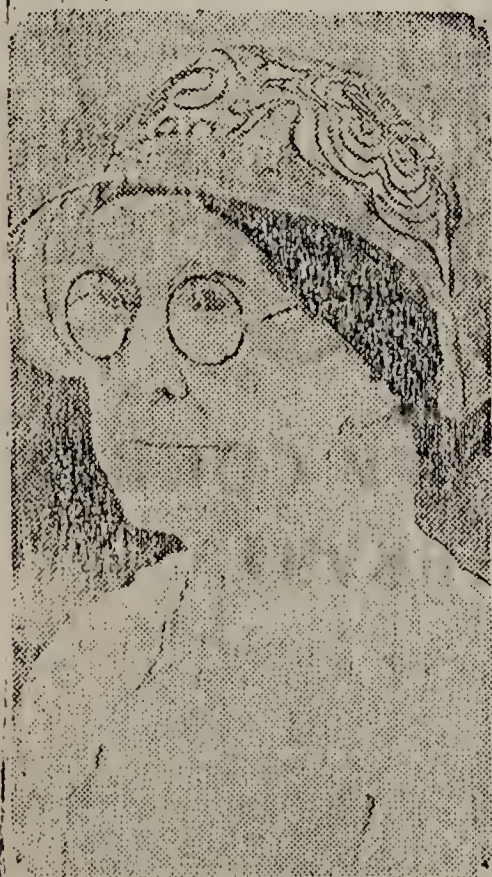


THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

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## CENTENARIAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Lydia Harlan, 100, Of  
Near Woodstock, Succumbs



MRS. LYDIA HARLAN

WOODSTOCK, O., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Lydia Harlan, 100, died Wednesday at 5:30 a. m. at her home, three miles west of this village. Mrs. Harlan, wife of the late John Harlan, a pioneer resident of this vicinity, and daughter of the late Elias and Martha Harrison Runyan, although frail, was active in social affairs until the time of her death. For many years, she was a member of Sunrise Grange.

The centenarian was born on a farm south of Mutual, June 23, 1834, and had lived in her present home since 1855. Surviving are two of nine children: Dr. Will H. Harlan and Miss Nelle Harlan, both at home. One granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Cramer, of Akron, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence, with burial in this village.

Her grandfather immigrated from New Jersey to Ohio in 1802, making the trip largely by water, and her father, Elias Runyan, was born as the boat floated down the Ohio River.

After residing on the farm south of Mutual for some years, Mrs. Harlan's parents moved to a farm west of Treacles Creek, near Long Pond, and it was here she was married in 1855 to John Harlan.

They went to housekeeping on the Harlan farm, where she has spent her entire married life, with the exception of the years when John Harlan served as commissioner of Champaign County, from 1898 to 1904 when the family resided in

Mrs. Lydia (Runyon) Harlan

born near Mutual, Ohio

June 23, 1834.

Photo was taken at her

home, near Woodstock, O

June 23, 1934.

Age 100 years.

She died Jan. 30, 1935.

Note the beautiful  
flowers given to her  
on her 100 th birthday  
Also note the clipping at  
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Father Samuel Wilson Runyan

Born Mar 12, 1876 Died Dec. 19, 1934

Married 10-17-1904 Resided

Segment Letter from Sheet No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Subject Descendant Helma Runyan Married

Born 8-10-1908 Died

Resided

NOTE: Washington C. H.

Ohio

Mother Vesta Sharrk Runyan

Born 12-14-1879 Died 7-1-1942

Married 10-17-1904 Resided

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Born Peter Samuel Runyan Died General Contractor

Married

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Born 12- Died Elaine Runyan Maternal Grandmother

Married

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Born Harvey J. Sharrk Died Maternal Grandmother

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Born Elizabeth Sharrk Died Maternal Grandmother

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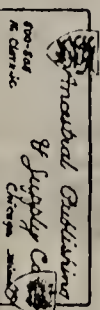
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Father John Wesley Runyan

Born 4/16/1849 Died 11/11/1936

Married 1869 Resided Sp'f'd Ohio

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Segment Letter

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( ) Forrest Mitchell Runyan

Married Flora E. Schwartz,

Subject Descendant Born 5/18/1871 Died

Resided Columbus Ohio.

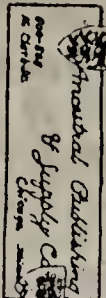
NOTED: Born in Clark Co., Ohio

Mother Frances W. Ropp

Born 1848 Died 1924

Married 1869 Resided Sp'f'd, Ohio

Source



George Runyan

Paternal Grandfather

Born 1805 Died 1890

Married 1826 Resided Catamba, O.

Source

A retired farmer. Catherine Jones

Born 1806 Died 1891

Paternal Grandmother

Jacob Waltman Ropp

Maternal Grandfather

Born 1815 Died 1869

Married 1837 Res. Catamba, O.

W. K. R.

Born 1817 Died 1889

Isabella Crowell

Maternal Grandmother

Born 1817 Died 1889

Great Grandparents Joseph Runyan

Born 1786 Died 1854

Married 1806 Resided

Elizabeth Curl

Born 1783 Died 1872

Source

George Jones

Born 1782 Died 1828

Married

Eva Ann Longbrake

Born 1776 Died 1850

Source

Micholas Ropp (MARR)

Born Died

Married Resided

Elas Crowell, of N.J.

Born Died

Source

Rebecca Link

Born 2/1/1795 Died 4/7/1877

Married

Resided

Born Died

Source





Record of Runyons and Runyans coming to Ohio from New Jersey and Virginia and West Virginia etc.

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(2) Generation

Peter Runyon, son of Vincent and Ann Martha (Boutcher, Boucher) Roignon born July 1, 1680, married Providence Blackford, October 12, 1702. lived at Piscataway, N.J. where he died October 1753.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Ann Runyon, born Aug. 15, 1705; married (1st).....Layton; (2nd)....Begle  
Grace Runyon, born January 17, 1707; married Judge Daniel Cooper, April 1726; she died November 1755.

John Runyon, born 1706.

Joseph Runyon, born April 1, 1710; married Elizabeth Trembly, died June 1786 1760; Issue.

Rosanna Runyon, born November 16, 1712; md. George..Davisson.

Peter Runyon, born July 25, 1715; md. Mary Dunn, dau. of Samuel Dunn and wife Esther Martin.

Richard Runyon, born April 14, 1719; married 1745 Jane Van Court, she born Aug. 3, 1727. Issue.

Providence Runyon, born April 10, 1725; married John Bowman.

Sarah Runyon, born December 12, 1725; married probably ....Bowman?

Benjamin Runyon, born December 21, 1729; married Anna Van Court; she born Aug. 27, 1730. He died 1785.

Mr. Monnette's gives the record in his ~~Vol 4~~ Part Four genealogy etc. of N.J. as follows on above family:-

CHILDREN were:- (1) John, born Aug. 15, 1705 etc. (2) Grace, born Jan. 17, 1706-7 etc. (3) Vincent, born ca. 1708-9 etc. (4) Joseph, born April 1, 1710 etc. (5) Rosanna, born Nov. 6, 1712 etc. (6) Peter Jr. born July 25, 1715; etc. (7) Richard, born April 14, 1719; etc. (8) Rachel, born ? md John LeForge Jr. (9) Providence born April 10, 1723; etc (10) Sarah, born Dec. 12, 1725 died young. (11) Benjamin, born Dec. 21, 1729 etc. (12) Elizabeth, born 1731, md Jonas Sutton. (13) Anna, born ca. 1717 or 1721 etc. (14) Samuel, indio. but no record. Anna md (1st) John Layton and (2nd) John Bedell.

RICHARD RUNYON and JANE (VAN COURT) RUNYON

Apparently lived in Morris Co., N.J. where he died April 1777. He refers in his will to the Baptist Congregation at Scotch Plains, Essex County, N.J.; Jane and Ann Van Court were daughters of Elias Van Court and Ann his wife. In his will "he mentions five sons also Agnes, Jane, Ann, and Elizabeth; also his brother-in-law David Cooper. Elias Van Court came to this country from the Isle of Guernsey, where he was born in the parish of St. Andrew. He married Ann Cooper, a sister of old Daniel Cooper.

CHILDREN were:-

- (a) Sara Runyon born March 30, 1746; married Elias Coriell Issue.
- (b) Anna Runyon, born Oct. 27, 1747; md. Daniel Saye, issue.
- (c) Elias Runyon, born June 7, 1749; md. 1771; Deborah Clark, issue.
- (d) Elizabeth Runyon, born Dec. 11, 1750; md. Moses Carpenter, issue.
- (e) Jean Runyon, born Dec. 6, 1752; died 1772;
- (f) Rosamah Runyan, born Nov. 3, 1754; never married.
- (g) JOHN RUNYON, born Nov. 26, 1756; married Mary Conklin, (who came to Ohio) he was born in Morris Co., N.J. while a resident of Elizabeth, Essex Co., N.J. he enlisted in the summer of 1776, served five months as private in Captain Thomas Morrellis' New Jersey Company.



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3139 — ALII (Mass.): Runyon (Rongnion), Boutcher, Hull, Blackford, (Fitz) Randolph, Sutton, Holton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Bray, Mollison, Martin, Manning, Drake, Dayton, Tanner, Brokaw, Crissey; France, Jersey, Eng., N.J.

*Vincent*<sup>1</sup> Runyon or (Rongnion) was of prov. of Poitou or Portiers, France; trad. states that he & others of same name were Huguenots who, to escape persecution, went 1st to Isle of Jersey & thence to East N. J. 1676. He md. June 28, 1668 Ann Boutcher, dau. of John of Hartford, Eng. Next public notice of his name is found as owner of a piece of land at Elizabeth Town (now Elizabeth, Union Co.), N.J., bought Mar. 20, 1671/2. Disposing of this, in spring of 1677 he bought 154½ a. farm on Raritan R. in Piscataway Twp., Middlesex Co. All his ch'n were b. several yrs. before public organization of Piscataway Bapt. Ch. & no rec. of their b. or d. appears to exist: *Vincent*<sup>2</sup>, Darich, Jos., Reune<sup>2</sup>, Ephraim, Mary, Peter<sup>2</sup>, Jane & Sarah.

*Vincent*<sup>2</sup> (oldest son) md. 1691 Mary Hull & had 11 ch'n: Sarah, Martha, Rezia(h), Mary, Anna, *Vincent*<sup>3</sup>, Reubin, Reune<sup>3</sup> & 3 who d. in infancy including Rizpah. Peter<sup>2</sup> (youngest son), b. 1680, md. 1704 Providence Blackford & had: John, Jos., Peter, Richard, Benj., Grace, Rosannah, Providence & Sarah. The other sons & daus.<sup>2</sup> md. into Randolph, Sutton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Mollison & Martin fams. & many of their desc. are here today at the roll call of their forefathers.

Reune<sup>3</sup> (1707-1776) md. Rachel Drake (1711-1784) & had: Mary, Ephraim, Rachel, Reune<sup>4</sup>, John & Rizpah. Rev. Reune<sup>4</sup> was b. Piscataway Nov. 29, 1741; licensed to preach 1771; ordained pastor of ch. at Morristown, N.J., June 1782; 4th pastor of Piscataway Bapt. Ch. 1783-

1811; md. 1765 Anna Bray & had 12 ch'n, 5 dying in childhood (Rachel, Reuben, Charlotte, Rhoda & Mary) & following who had families: Nancy, b. 1766, md. Rev. Geo. Drake (had Reune, Geo., Ann & Mary); *Vincent*<sup>5</sup> 1771, md. Providence Runyon (had Mary, Esther & Eliz.); Rachel 1773, md. Jonathan Dayton (had Jesse, Simeon, Ann, Betsey & Sam'l); Daniel 1775, md. Phebe Runyon & Sarah Holton (had Reune, Peter, Ann, Rhoda, Cornelia, Jos. & Eliz., all of whom res. Plainfield, Union Co., & some of whom md.); Reune B.<sup>5</sup> 1777, md. Huldah Drake; Matilda 1784, md. James Tanner; Isabel 1786, md. John Holton. Reune B.<sup>5</sup> had: Oliver, md. Rachel Runyon & res. Plainfield; Reune D., md. Rebecca Brokaw & res. New Market; Sam'l md. Sarah

*Crissey & res. Piscataway, Anna md.*

Nathan Blackford & res. Middlesex Co.; Juliet, md. Louis Runyon & res. Plainfield; Mercy, md. Abel S. Runyon & res. near New Brunswick, Middlesex Co.; Mary, md. Henry Crissey; Rhoda, md. David Manning & res. Piscataway. [pp.31, 75-6, 116-7, "Hist. of the First Baptist Church of Piscataway, N.J.", 1889]—Mrs GSD(N.J.)

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and was at the battle of Long Island. He enlisted and served two tours of two months in Captain Peter Layton's New Jersey Company, the other of one month in Captain John Lindsley's New Jersey Company, the dates not given. He was in the battles of Staten Island and Monmouth, the length of these tours and the names of his officers not given. He also served three months in 1781 as teamster and was at the surrender of Cornwallis. Before the close of the Revolution, he moved Morristown, N.J. to Morgantown, Virginia (now W.Va.) where he lived fifteen years, then in 1800 moved to Union Township in Champaign Co., Ohio where he was allowed a pension on his application executed October 11, 1832. He died in September 14, 1836. Buried in Buck Creek cemetery, near Mutual Ohio. Soldier married February 19, 1778; in New Jersey to Mary Conklin, daughter of Stephen Conklin, she born August 10, 1758. She was allowed a pension on her application, executed April 16, 1839; while a resident of Champaign County, Ohio.

THEIR CHILDREN were: (JOHN AND MARY (CONKLIN) RUNYON))

- (1)-Betsey Runyon, born January 17, 1779; married Joseph McLain of New Jersey
- (2)-Stephen Runyon, born October 21, 1780; died Jan. 8, 1813.
- (3)-Deborah (Debby) Runyon, born Jan. 15, 1783; married James McLain of N.J.
- (4)-Richard Runyon, born Feb. 2, 1785. married Betsy Sargeant.
- (5)-Jane Runyon, May 25, 1787; married David Vance (her nickname was Jenny)
- (6)-Sallie (Sally) Runyon, born Aug. 30, 1789; married James Owen.
- (7)-Anne Runyon, born March 4, 1791; married Miles Beatty.
- (8)-John Runyon, born Dec. 14, 1792; married Nancy Heuston.
- (9)-Polly Runyon, born February 29, 1795; died Aug. 13, 1834.
- (10)-Rosannah Runyon, born Sept. 13, 1797; married Stephen Wilson.
- (11)-Peggy Runyon, born Sept. 26, 1799; married John Wilson.
- (12)-Elias Runyon, born April 25, 1802; married Martha Crockett Harrison.
- (13)-Lydia Runyon, born Aug. 7, 1804; died Oct. 1, 1823, unmarried.

The above record is the record of JOHN and MARY (CONKLIN) RUNYON and family of New Jersey to West Virginia and to Ohio in 1800 locating at the head of the Little Miami River. The family gives the record as follows: - "John Runyon, born Nov. 26, 1756, emigrated from New Brunswick, New Jersey in 1802 and settled on a farm on Buck Creek one-half (1/2) mile south of Mutual, Champaign County, Ohio. "He brought with him his family consisting of his wife, Mary (Polly) CONKLIN RUNYON and their ten children named Elizabeth (called Betsey) Deborah, Stephen, Richard, Ann, Jane, Polly, Rosanna, John Jr., and Sarah. After coming to Ohio a son Elias, and two daughters, Peggy and Lydia were born. A son-in-law, Joseph McLain, also came at this time, -- he having married the oldest daughter, Betsey. JOHN RUNYON and his wife MARY (POLLY) are buried in or Buck Creek cemetery (a Presbyterian church was located there at time)

THEIR CHILDREN record given in detail: -

(1) Joseph and Betsey (Runyon) McLain had three sons and two daughters; -

James A., married Jane Wilson who died leaving no children, he then married (2nd) Martha Porter.

William McLain, who went to Washington, D.C. and married there, no knowledge of his family, except that a son visited family about 1883-4. John McLain, married Rebecca....., and died leaving two daughters. Emily married Miles Wilson, and Jane unmarried. Jane McLain married Joseph Hamilton and died leaving two daughters. Lavana who married Samuel Hedges, and Virginia who married D.W. Todd. Sallie McLain, married James Gill, a Presbyterian minister and left a son Heber Gill. Betsey Runyon McLain was born Jan. 17, 1779 and died Oct. 13, 1838 and she with her husband, Joseph, who died Sept. 15, 1839 are buried at the Buck Creek cemetery.

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(2) Deborah RUNYON, born Jan. 15, 1783. some time later James McLain, a brother of Joseph McLain, came from New Jersey and married Deborah Runyon. They had five children (daughters), Sallie, Peggy, Betsey, and Polly and Deborah. Sallie married John Gilliland, no children. Polly married Zebulon Cantrell, Peggy married Smith Minturn, no children. Bettsey married John Earson, died leaving three children; Deborah, Smith and Josephine. Deborah McLain married Robert Earson and had five sons, James, Luther, William, Samuel and Robert M. Earson the only now living (1933) James McLain and Wife, Deborah (RUNYON) McLain are buried at Buck Creek cemetery.

(3) Stephen Runyon, born October 21, 1780 and died January 8, 1815. He was buried on the old home farm south of Mutual, Ohio. He never married.

(4) Richard Runyon, born Feb. 2, 1785; married Betsey Sargeant and had eight children: - Stephen, who married Peggy Ann Earson, Jane, who married David Conklin and had two daughters: - Emily, who married Hiram Fisher, and Katherine who married Theodore Mumma. Nancy died unmarried, David married Sarah Jeffries. Amanda married John Earson, Archie married Susan....., John H. married Mary Todd. James H. married Genevieve.....

RICHARD RUNYON died October 7, 1850; He and his wife are both buried at Buck Creek cemetery. near Mutual, Ohio.

(5) Ann Runyon, born March 4, 1791 and married Miles Beatty and had eight children: - John, - Mary, - Betsey, - Lydia, - Stephen, - Jane, - William, - and Elias.

ANN and her husband are buried in Urbana, Ohio cemetery.

(6) John Runyon, Jr., born Dec. 14, 1792; died March 3, 1858.

married Nancy Houston and had six children: - Isaac N., - Lidda Ann, - Elihor, - Mary, - William, - and James. This family moved to Mahaska County, Iowa.

(7) Rosanna Runyon, born Sept. 13, 1797; she married Stephen Wilson and had six children: - John R., - Mary Jane, - Joseph, - Richard, - Sarah Rebecca, - and Hannah. John R., died in youth, Joseph and Richard gave their lives in the Civil War. The rest of the family moved to Mahaska County, Iowa.

(8) Jane Runyon, born May 25, 1787; married David Vance (whose brother Joseph Vance was at one time Governor of Ohio) no children. She died Dec. 26, 1835, and her husband died Aug. 3, 1823. Both are buried at Buck Creek cemetery.

(9) Polly Runyon, born February 9, 1795; died August 13, 1834. unmarried. She is buried at Buck Creek cemetery.

(10) Sallie Runyon, born Aug. 30, 1789; married James Owen, had no children. Both are buried at Buck Creek cemetery.

(11) Elias Runyon, born April 25, 1802; died Sept. 21, 1851. He married Martha Crockett Harrison and had ten children: - Andrew Harrison, - Mary Eliza, - John B., - Lydia Margaret, - Richard, - Sarah and James H., Melissa Jane and Hugh P., J. McLain died in infancy. Elias and Martha, his wife who died in 1888, are buried at Buck Creek cemetery.

(12) Peggy Runyon, born Sept. 26, 1799; died October 1, 1823. married John Wilson and had two sons: - Elias and Elisha. Elias married..... Russell and died leaving a son, W.W. Wilson, whose two sons now (1933) live in Urbana, Ohio. Elisha married and lived near DeGraff, Ohio. 0000000000

(13) Lydia Runyon, born August 7, 1804 and died October 1, 1823 unmarried.





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Lydia Margaret Runyon, daughter of Elias and Martha (Harrison)Runyon, born June 23, 1834; and married John Harlan in March 27, 1855. He died January 3, 1917, and is buried at Treacles Creek, Champaign County, Ohio. To them were born eight children: -William Harrison, -Alvin Earnest, Laura Mary, -Arthur John, -James Hugh, -Lydia Maude, -Carroll and Helen Clare. Mrs. Lydia Harlin age 100 years died January 30, 1935 at her home three miles west of Woodstock, Ohio.

THEIR CHILDREN: -

- (1) William Harrison Harlan, born May 1856 and married Emma Hardman, Jan. 14, 1886. no children.
- (2) Laura Mary Harlan, (4) James Hugh Harlan, (5) Lyda Maude, (6) Carroll all died in infancy and are buried at Treacles Creek cemetery.
- (7) Arthur John Harlan, born May 23, 1862 and died November 25, 1910. He married Lillian T. Smith, (dau. of Azro and Mary (Inskeep) Smith in 1886. She died July 13, 1909 and both are buried at Woodstock, Ohio. To them were born one daughter, Mabel Clare.
- (8) Helen Clare Harlan, born June 22, 1875, unmarried (1933) residing at home with her aged mother. Her mother died at the age of 100 years January 30, 1935. on her' birthday many people and friends sent her many flowers, cards etc. She was photographed with the gifts around her. not picture in portfolio.

Mabel Clare Harlan daughter of Arthur and Lillian T. (Smith) Harlan married Joseph A. Cramer of Akron, Ohio. October 26, 1921. To them born a son Daniel Harlan November 5, 1928.

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Next for Ohio families another RUNYON family migrated to Ohio from New Jersey into Columbiana County, Ohio. PHILIP RUNYON V (We give the record as they have it in the family records) Records received from Clifford P. Runyon R.D. #2, Toronto, Ohio

VINCENT ROIGNON

Vincent Runyon, of Piscataway, New Jersey; married Ann Boutcher of England.

CHILDREN were: -

Vincent Runyon, born 1670, married.....Hull.  
Darich Runyon, born 1672; (sometimes this name Darich is given Richard)  
Joseph Runyon, born 1674;  
Reune Runyon, born 1675;  
Ephriam Runyon, born 1676;  
Mary Runyon, born 1677;  
\*Peter Runyon, born 1680; married Prudence Blackford.  
Jane Runyon, 1683;  
Sara Runyon, born 1686. married Richard Sutton

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\*\*PETER RUNYON, born 1680; married Prudence Blackford.

THEIR CHILDREN were: -

John Runyon, born 1704;  
Grace Runyon, born 1705 (1/7/1707)  
\*Joseph Runyon, born 1710; married Elizabeth Trembley.  
Rosannah Runyon, born 1712; married George Davisson  
Peter Runyon, born 1715;  
Richard Runyon, born 1719;  
Providence Runyon, born 1723; married John Bowman.  
Sarah Runyon, born 1725;  
Benjamin Runyon, born 1729; married Anna Van Court.

\*\*\*Joseph Runyon, born April 1, 1710-----  
married Elizabeth Trembley.

THEIR CHILDREN were: -

Ann Runyon, born 1741;  
Joseph Runyon born 1742 married Jane Dunn.







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Peter Runyon, born ??

\*\*Philip Runyon, born 1764; married Elsie Coriell.

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THEIR CHILDREN were:-

\*Lewis Runyon, born 1784; married Sarah Panyhorn of New York.

Drake Runyon, born 1785; married Rebecca. ~~Clifford~~;

Esther Runyon, born ? ; married Abner Iroine;

Margaret Runyon, born ? ; married Moses Ellis;

John Runyon, born ? ;

Nella Runyon, born ? ;

LEWIS RUNYON, born 1784; married Sarah Panyhorn of New York. He died in 1844 in Jefferson Co., Ohio. in the old brick house on the farm, still standing (now owned by a descendant: Clifford P. Runyon, of R.F.D. No. 2, Toronto, Ohio,) Sarah (Panyhorn) Runyon died 1866; in the old stone house.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

\*\*\*\*\* Philip Runyon, born in New Jersey, 1819; died in Ohio in the stone house.

Betsey Runyon, born in New Jersey, 1811; married..... Meyers, she died 1866.

Catherine Runyon, born in New Jersey, 1813; married..... Robertson, she d. 1885.

Laura Runyon, born in New Jersey, 1816; married..... Bowman, she d. 1903.

Sally Runyon, born ? ;

Albert Runyon, born ? ; both died of a fever.

Caroline Runyon, born in Ohio; married..... Fry; she died 1889.

Lucy Runyon, born in Ohio 18-- married..... Crawford; she died 1901.

Nancy Runyon, born in Ohio; 1828 married..... Crawford; she died 1852.

Mary Runyon, born in Ohio. 1830; married ..... Walker; she died 1905.

\*\*\*\*\* Lewis Runyon, born in Ohio. 1833; he died 1869;

DECOO PHILIP RUNYON, born in New Jersey 1819; married Elizabeth Jones, b. 1819 died 1901/

THEIR CHILDREN were:

Laura Runyon, born 1846; died 1934; married Wesley Taylor; Ohio.

Lewis Runyon, born 18--; died 1916; married Amanda Cohrius, Ohio.

Renaldo Runyon, born 1850; died 1921;

John W. Runyon, born 1851; died 1914; went to Twin City, Idaho.

Susan Runyon, born 1853; died 1892; married George Abrams, Ohio.

Reason Runyon, born 1856; died 1924; md. Rachel Johnson, live at Fort Wayne,

Charles Runyon, born 1858; died 1930; lived in Elwood City, Penna.

\*\*\*\*\* George Runyon, born 1862; died Dec. 13, 1934; lived at Wellsville, Ohio.

GEORGE W. RUNYON? born in Jefferson Co., Ohio February 27, 1862; married Carrie McGlin, she born 1866; died 1896; Mr. Runyon again married (2nd) Margaret Nickle. Mr. Runyon died in Wellsville, Ohio from an automobile accident, December 13, 1934.

CHILDREN (1st wife) were:-

Clifford P. Runyon, born 1889; married Caroline Van Telburg/ their children  
/ Phillip M. Runyon, born 1921.

/ Charles B. Runyon, born 1922.

Riley Runyon, born 1890; married Ruth Perkins; / children: Robert Lewis Runyon  
/ born 1914.

Hazel R. Runyon, born 1896; married Leland S. Miller. live in Akron, Ohio.

Children (2nd wife) were:-

Isabella Runyon, born 1904;

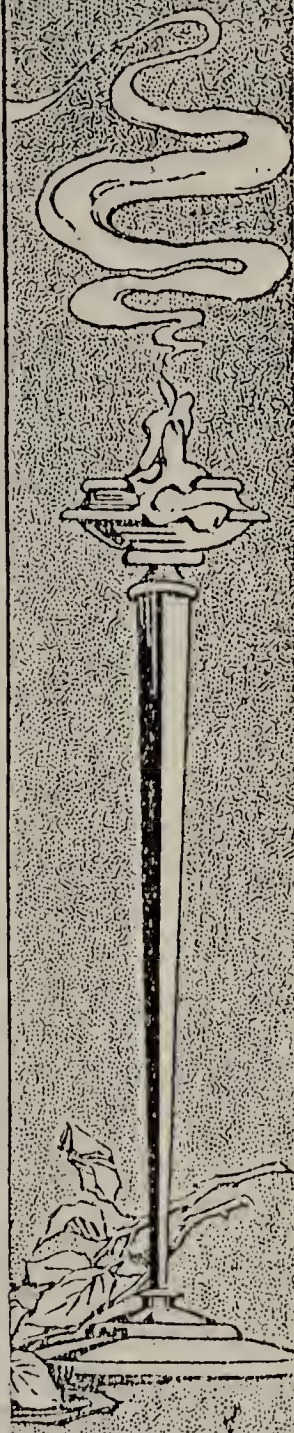
Mary Runyon, born 1906; died 1911.







*A*  
*Memorial Record*  
*For*  
*Friends and*  
*Relatives*









PALL BEARERS

J. S. McLane  
Geo. W. White  
C. H. Snediker  
Homer Roller  
J. W. Metts  
L. B. Kochert

*Crossing The Bar*

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be  
no moaning of the Bar  
When I put out to sea,

\* \* \* \* \*

For tho' from out our bourne  
of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot  
face to face,  
When I have crost the bar.  
—Tennyson

SERVICES

FOR  
George W. Runyon

BORN

February 27, 1862

DIED

December 13, 1934

SERVICES HELD

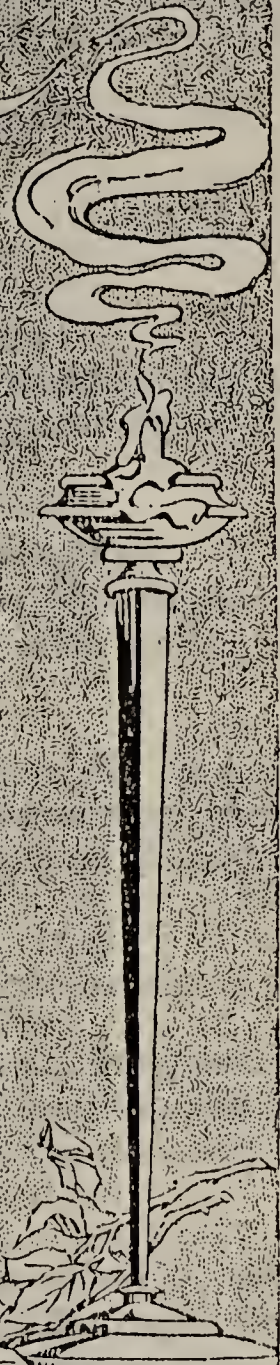
AT  
Home,  
710 Aten Avenue

CLERGYMAN

Rev. S. W. Young

INTERMENT

Knoxville, Ohio







Lewis Runyon (son of Lewis and Sarah (Panyhorn) Runyon born in Ohio 1833; married Lucy Edmiston; died in 1869 on one of Philip Runyon farms. Philip Runyon being his older brother and father of George W. Runyon.

Children were:- Delmar Runyon, married Addie Swiskard;  
John Runyon, never married.  
Annie Runyon, married Win Caul.

Children of Delmar and Addie (Swickard) Runyon are:-

/ William Runyon, married Betha Lyle.  
/ Charles Runyon, married Beulen Warren.

John Runyon lives with his sister Mrs Coul at Steubenville, Ohio.  
these folks in 1935 in their 80th years of age.

Annie Runyon, married William Coul / children

/ Earl Coul, married ?  
/ Lula Coul, married Harry Warren,  
/ Stout Coul, married ..... Henderson.  
/ Bessie Coul, married ..... Wagner.

Delmar Runyon died in 1927, his wife was still living in 1934.

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Lewis Runyan married (2nd wife) wife's name not given born to this union  
/ two daughters names not given.

-Above record of this RUNYON family was given by Clifford P. Runyon  
R.F.D. Toronto, Ohio. in 1934.

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Records of a RUNYAN family came to Ohio from New Jersey, stopped at Steubenville, Ohio but did not remain long at this place, but migrated to Clark County, Indiana. Record given by Mr. W.L. Runyan, 616 North Vermillion Street, Danville, Ill and Mrs. G. Hope Haas Wall St., Jeffersonville, Indiana (Clark County, Ind.)

Isaac L. Runyan, born (in England?) not correct but error may come about as maternal line born in England. his wife Mary Ingram born in Ireland. Came to Steubenville, Ohio about 1822-3. A son, James Corton Runyon was born in 1824 in Steubenville, Ohio. came from New Jersey all descendants of Vincent Raignon.

CHILDREN of Isaac L. and Mary (Ingram) Runyan were:-

David N. Runyan (1836--1864) was a (Lieut.) Civil War company and regiment not given in record served in Union Army  
note record on tombstone as buried on the battle-field of Jonesboro.

Thomas Runyan served in the Confederate Service company and regiment not given in this record; only note unfortunately home ties was broken over the incident. the father was deeply grieved to think his son served in the Confederate service which terminated a bitter feeling.

The record complete from Mrs. Haas

Isaac L. Runyan lived on a farm a few miles east of Charleston, Indiana.

CHILDREN were:-

Frank Runyan, born ? died ? ; married Mary Boyer. Issue.  
Mary Runyan, born ? died ? ; married ..... Taft.  
Hannah Runyan, born ? died ? married ..... Miller.  
Becky Runyan, born ? died ? married ..... Tuell.  
James Corton Runyan, born 1824; died 1898; married Harriet Koons.  
Dave Runyan, born ? died ? ; married Emma Passwater.  
Kate Runyan, born ? died ? ; married ..... Getty.

"In a letter from a John Runyan, dated January 23, 1938, note the excerpts of the letter  
continued



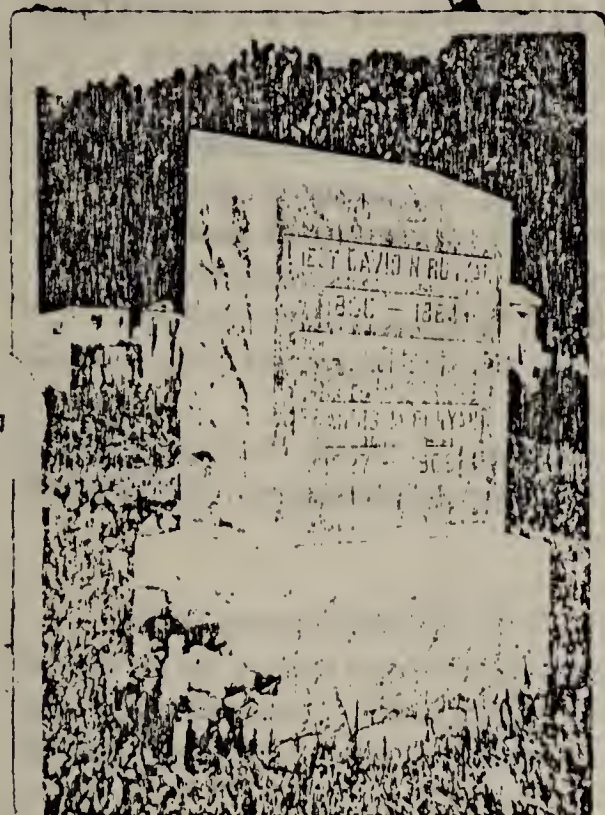




"John Runyan states that his father James Runyan was born in Jefferson County, Ind. February 6, 1868; he was the son of Frank and Mary (Boyer) Runyan this family moved to Texas and settled near London in Mason County., worked on ranches, from here he went to Wayne in Indian Territory. In 1902 he moved to St. Joseph, Mo., became Brand Inspector at the local stock yards. In 1903 he married Mary Gumbon in Kansas City, to which union were born five children:- James Lawrence, Mary Charlotte, Helen, John, and Ruth."

"John Runyan's father had two brothers; David Runyan and Thomas Runyan who were living in 1933, in Hope, New Mexico, also a sister, deceased, Mrs. Charlotte Mary Hoy of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

The picture enclosed pasted on left of this page is the tombstone of Lieut. David N. Runyan 1836---1864 Buried on the battle field of Jonesboro. and Francis M. Runyan, 1827--1906. Charlestown, Ind.



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on sheet

The writer was unable to link this family direct with the New Jersey line but as so migrated from New Jersey at the early days and no record was obtainable in New Jersey where they went or when they departed.

James Corton Runyan, born 1824; died 1898; married Harriet Elizabeth Hoons  
THEIR CHILDREN are:-

W.L. Runyan, born 1854; married 1875/ children:- Charlie F., Daisy D. Runyan.

Hesse Runyan, born 1872; died 1932/ children are Easter., Grant Runyan,  
and record further given by Mr. Runyan of Danville, Ill

CHILDREN:-

William L. Runyan, born 1854;

James N. Runyan, born 1857; died 1917;

Isaac N. Runyan, born 1860;

married 1892.

David N. Runyan, born 1861;

married 1887;

Oliver M. Runyan, born 1863;

married 1895;

Edward Grant Runyan, born 1866; died 1909. married 1898.

Rossie Runyan, born 1867;

married 1897;

G. Hesse Runyan, born 1872; died 1932; married 1900.

Charles F. Runyan, born 1875;

married 1900.

All this line are from the original New Jersey stock coming to Steubenville, Ohio first in 1822-3, then to Indiana later settled in Clark County, Indiana. now descendants are scattered throughout the west.

Frank Runyan son of Isaac L. Runyan married (1) Mary Boyer children were Charlotte Runyan and Mrs. Haas's mother.

Short record of the RUNYAN family coming from Penna to Cincinnati, Ohio  
Excerpts of record from the Rev. Jesse J. Runyan, (3255 Ivanhoe Ave., St. Louis, Mo.,  
His great grandfather was a tavern keeper in Penna. name spelled RUNYEN name Joseph John Runyan, Grandfather George Runyan changed the name to "YAN" was a Methodist and a harness maker on Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. and his father William H. Runyan was shoemaker in his early days/ children were:.





(Rev) Jesse J. Runyan and George Runyan, died in Washington (state)  
The Rev. Jesse J. Runyan received his early education and got his A.B. degree at Dehnison University, Granville, Ohio. Later ~~graduated~~ from Colgate, Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N.Y. living in St. Louis, Mo. (Dec. 27, 1938) a Baptist minister in that city.

Frank Runyan, who married.....Boyer.  
 Mary Runyan, who married.....Taft.  
 Hannah Runyan, who married.....Miller.  
 Bechy Runyan, who married.....Tuell.  
 James Runyan, who married.....Koons.  
 Dave Runyan, who married Emma Passwater.  
 Kate Runyan, who married.....Getty.

James and Harriet(Koons)Runyan, had ten children:- Ida,-Grant,-Rose,-William,-Pank,-  
 Hesse,-Dave,-Isaac,-Charlie and Oliver.

Dave married Emma Passwater and after death joined the Southern Army.

Frank(her grandfather)married Mary Boyer/ had four children:- Charlotte(her mother)  
 Dave,-Thomas and James.  
 (2nd marriage) had two children:-Ella and Frank.

The second wife was Ella Shelby. After the marriage of Frank Runyan second time his three sons:-Thomas, Dave and James went to Texas. Their father Francis M. Runyan remained in Charleston, Ind. until his death in 1906 and a brother Isaac Runyan.

Peter Runyan, of Indiana came to Mo. A son raised in Mo. married Mary Swinney of  
Platte City, Mo. (Excerpts of record from L.P.Runyan of  
St.Joseph, Mo. July 2, 1933)

His father's grandfather was in the gold rush and never was heard of afterwards probably killed by the Indians in the massacre.

.....Runyan and Mary (Swinney) Runyan had three sons: -Joseph, John and Peter, all married

Peter Runyan, married Alice Ellen Alvis. of Platte City, Mo. / children  
Mollie, Henry, Minnie, Walter Conrad.

William Prentiss Runyan married Mary DeBerry, Platte City, Mo., son Lee Prentiss and he has one son Paul Runyan

Also L.P.R. gives names of many more Runyans in Missouri and Kansas, stating that Mrs. W.P.Runyan, R.D.F., Platte City, Mo. has the addresses of all the "Runyans. Mr. L.P.Runyan 1817 Washington Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

RUNION (RUNYON) of Virginia to Ohio and Indiana:-

John Runion(Runyon) born June 28, 1793, place of birth and parents not given.  
Married Mary Price, daughter of Samuel Price in Rockingham County, Va.  
in 1815; came to Ohio with four children in 1831 stayed in Ohio a  
short time then moved to Adams Co., Indiana.

THEIR CHILDREN were:—

Daniel., -Sampson, -Henry, -Benjamin, -John, -Noah, -Joseph, -David, -Mary and Dolly. (Sampson never married, and Dolly died at age of 16. the others married and left issue)





















married January 14, 1844.

Hill Runyan, born January 3, 1768, died December 1<sup>st</sup>, 1843, and Mary Dilla Luce (second wife), born July 30, 1783, died October 17, 1874; married probably 1805.

Hugh Runyan, born 1738, died July 11, 1823, and his wife Sarah Hill.

Samuel Runyan, born Feb. 14, 1699; rem. Hunterdon Co., by 1722 had wife Hannah....., m living 1747. (Arch. Vol. XXX, p. 176.)

John Runyan (of Vincent) born 1669 in Elizabethtown, N.J? died before or in 1744, Nov. 9. Since in the will of Samuel Dunn of Piscataway, of that date reference is made to testator's sister Elizabeth, widow of John Runyan." (ARCH Vol. XXX, p. 156). He md. Jan. 20, 1692-3, Elizabeth Dunn, b. March 19, 1675-6, d. after 1755 (1756), daughter of Hugh Dunn and Elizabeth Drake. (As to Dunn, vide Bonnet's Part Three, p. 41) although the list of children as there given is not complete). And in 1727, with reference to the estate of wife Anne, there is a statement indicating "farm in Somerset Co., now occupied by Jno. Runion" (ARCH Vol. XXIII, p. 290.) From this, he did not remain in Piscataway but removed westward. By 1722, he was a settler with his brother THOMAS RUNYAN near Hopewell, in fact in East Amwell, Hunterdon Co., (1724, HUNTERDON, p. 351) His wife, Elizabeth, long survived him, as widow, and is mentioned as a creditor of her relative, John Drake of Hopewell Hunterdon Co., 1750 (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 151). She was certainly a member of the Hopewell Church, 1733, to 1739, (EGE, p. 128).

Vincent Roignon and Ann Martha (Boucher) Roignon, patriarch and progenitor of the New Jersey RUNYON, RUNYAN Family, came to America some time before 1668, and settled first in Elizabeth Town, New Jersey. He may have accompanied Gov. Governor Philip Carteret, who settled that place in 1665, or migrated very soon after. It is noticeable that many French "uguenots" soon appeared in the colony. Vincent Roignon originated in or near the city of Poitiers, in the Province of Ancienne Poitou, France, whence came, from that neighboring regions, MONNET, PILLOT, GRASSET, BRASSIEUR, CHABOUSSART, STELIE, LEGEREAU, BRIDON, NOE, DU TREMBLAY et al Staten Island and New Jersey settlers."

Vincent Roignon and Ann Martha Boucher was joined in marriage the 17, July 1668 by Jas Bollen (Vol.3 of Deeds page 19,) (Sec. of State of New Jersey) Further records of this family is recored in PART FOUR of Monnette's First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, Genealogical Treatment, First Settler Families etc. etc.

HUGH RUMYAN, (1738-1831) served as quartermaster, New Jersey militia born in Burlington Co., N.J. died in Trenton N.J. The door of their colonial home is now in the New York City museum

HUGH RUNYAN was a druggist living in Trenton at that time, more particularly in Lambertton, then a separate villiage but now a part of Trenton. He was of a French-Huguenot family. He later moved to Kingwood, N.J. and died there. He bought a ferry patent and 496 acres of land below Trenton in 1799. Had a son Daniel C. Runyan who received from land from his father in 1799 in or of Nottingham a township but now absorbed in Trenton, N.J. " " " " "

Daniel Coxe Runyan who married Elizabeth Stevenson.

John Runyan, Evan Runyan, Elizabeth Runyan, Sarah Runyan Maria and  
Henry L. Runyan. Christina Runyan.













Futhermore: -Col. Kephart says " There are two blazonings of the Boucher arms, one in the visiting book from which He obtained the data." "It occurred between 1653 and 1667. the other appears in Johannes Rietstaps Armorial General for the same stock, tracing







Dr. Kephart gives further record on BUCHER line:-

de Crevecoeur. They are sufficiently similar to be the same stock. The modifications may have been those made by a branch to avoid the use of the precise arms of the ruling line. Here they are (in French);

René Boucher, deceased Seigneur of Avonson, whose wife, Jeanne de Cleves, was still living in 1653.

René Boucher, probably the eldest son, Seigneur of Richebourg.

ARMS: D'azur à 3 étoiles d'or, au croissant d'argent, posée en abyme.

Boucher de Richebourg.-- Of Champagne, Picardy, and Lorraine. Same as arms of Boucher de Crevecoeur.

Boucher de Crevecoeur.--Of Artois and Champagne.

ARMS: D'azur au croissant d'argent, accompagné de trois étoiles d'or.

Crest: One étoile d'or, ou un croissant d'arg. T: Deux Turcs au naturel

Upon further reading, it appears that they are precisely alike, the crest for the former not being stated. Blue shield, with a silver crescent accompanied by three gold stars. This applies to the whole family and is fundamental. "It cannot be changed and remain genuine." "The crest, however, was individual; for example two brothers in a family would each use the same shield but each would have different crest. Thus, the arms of their shield descendants would be similar as to shield but different as to the crest. This may explain why the crest is stated in the alternative: One star of gold, or a silver crescent. In order to ascertain which crest was used by our ancestors, it would be necessary to find one from some document that he executed during his lifetime. "This probably could be done at Reims or Reithel in the Champagne district of France." "This is a beautiful coat-armor or insignia." (Dr. Kephart)

Letter COPY from Archives de La Vienne. Poitiers, 26, Oct. 1933

Sir. (to Dr. Kephart)

In answer to your letter of September 23rd, I beg to inform you that I have found no trace of the Rognon family in Poitou, unless it be in the person of:

1<sup>st</sup> Genevieve Rognon, widow of Francois de Nonsorbier, esquire, seigneur de Boisvert around 1691-1694 (C 766 registry of Champagne St. Hilaire).

2<sup>nd</sup> Jacques Rognon, described as judge seneschal of Sommieres in 1709 (C 645) and as judge seneschal of Champagne St. Hilaire as early as 1684 and after 1751. Sommieres and Champagne St. Hilaire being neighboring villages, the same person or persons are probably referred to (possible father and son), one having succeeded the other for such a long period in the same functions."

The above then concerns solely a Rognon family having lived in the Champagne St. Hilaire region (south of Poitiers) during the 17th and 18th centuries.

I doubt that further research could yield more information concerning the ROIGNONS that interest you, as they were Protestants, and the parochial registers cannot in consequence be of any use." Believe me, Sir. Yours sincerely THE ARCHIVIST.

(SIGNED) (to Dr. Kephart\*)

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Mrs. Alice L. Hirtle 91 Converse Ave, Malden, Mass.

Records from Virginia line coming in a Cornelius Runyon line.

She gives record as follows:-

Descendant of Vincent Rognon (mentions her line from Josephine Runyon of Kansas City, Mo. (there are three families living in Kansas City but may not be in this line)

She says her branch went to Virginia before 1776 and settled in the Shenandoah Valley all from New Jersey.

There was a John Runyan who married Elizabeth Dunn in 1692-3 she wonders if they went to Virginia as not much is said of them in New Jersey but that is not correct from the records of Monnette's vol. 4 gives record of this family.

Her Great Grandfather was: Cornelius Runyon of Rockingham Co., Va. had six children Alexander, Samuel, Jake, Annebe, Sally, Jenny went by covered wagon about 1840 to Ohio.





Mrs. Hirtle's grandfather Alexander Runyon had Eleven children:-

Sally, Rachel, Nancy, Melvinia, Insie, Nathan, George, Moses, Frank, Lewis and Abe.

Alexander Runyon is buried in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Nancy Willikinson Runyon his wife buried in Kansas City, Mo.

Cornelius Runyon had a brother Daniel Runyon Mrs. Hirtle has several notes of this line served in Rev. War. and also a Benjamin Runyon name is mentioned by her.

She gives notes from Ralph EGE book on Pioneers of Old Hopewell,

Col. Jacob Houghton in 1748 married Catherine Runyon daughter of Aaron Runyon.

Thomas Runyan purchased in 1708 the farm on which Enoch A. Titus now resides, west side of Stony Brook, has children:-

Vincent Runyan, (had son Cornelius Runyon (Mrs Hirtle's branch)  
Ephriam Runyon, and Aaron Runyon and others

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1743.

Elizabeth Lareson married Aaron Runyon son of Aaron Runyon and brother to Catherine Runyan who married Col. Joab Houghton and a brother of Vincent the 3rd and grandson of John owned and operated the Runyan saw mill for years. had children:- Andrew, -John, -Aaron, -Achseh (she wondered if these children were Cornelius or John????)

In 1782 John Runyan bought the Glenn Moore Mills who sold it to Moses Quick of Hopewell Oct. 6, 1722. John was the son of Thomas who in 1708 purchased for 30lbs the tract of land owned by Titus (which she mentioned before)

Thomas Runyan's will Oct. 30, 1738 is on file of the office of Secretary of State at Trenton, N.J. there is a Major Runyan listed in Hunterdon Co., in 1776 but does not give full name. John Runyan married (1st) Rachel Hyde in 1769

Rebecca Landis Runyan was one of 24 children, old burial plot of the Landis and Runyon located at Ringoes, near Presbyterian Church, Hopewell, N.J."

Anderson Runyon's children were Sarah, -Mary, -Rebecca, -John, -Amandah, -David, -Rachel, -Matilda, -Lucinda many others."

"Thomas must have had sons namely John, -Cornelius, -Vincent, -and others according to this record"

Mrs. Hirtle found the record wanted of her line Cornelius Runyan in Boston Library March 1939:- Her great grandfather Cornelius Runyon with the Hunterdon Militia of 1792 in Hopewell Twp. N.J.: -Cornelius, John, Joseph, and Vincent she wondered if they would be brothers of Cornelius Runyon.

MORRIS County, N.J. marriage records taken from N.J. index.

1813 Aaron L. Burnett and Ann Runyon June 2nd.

1823 Henry Runyon and Ann Shangle Jan. 2nd. at Washington.

1803 Philip Fulkerson and Abigail Runyon, at Chester.

1797 Abraham Coryell and Deborah Runyon, Jan. 3rd.

1789 Amos Gobel and Sufiah Runyon (Sophia) Runyon Oct. 10,

Scotch Plains Baptist Church 1747 Richard Runyon died May 5, 1777.

Ann Runyon, died 1764

COUNTY exempts Stephen Runyon of Trenton 1792 in service Hopewell Twp. Hunterdon Militia.

Cornelius Runyon (Mrs. Hirtle gr. grandfather)

John Runyon, Joseph Runyon, Vincent Runyon all in militia service.

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Township of Amwell N.J.

Reuben in 1792 Militia, William Runyon in Militia. Wilson Runyon in N.J. militia

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Amwell Twp. Hunterdon Co., Militia 1792

Reuben Runyon William Runyon Wilson exempts Hill Runyon

Kingwood Twp. Thomas Runyon exempts Cox Runyon, Evan Runyon, George Runyon,

HUNTERDON MARRIAGES

Henry Runnion--Sarah Wagoner May 17, 1820

continued next page.





Hunterdon Marriages continued:-

Daniel C. Runyon-----Eliza Stevenson, March 4, 1795.  
 Cretia Runyon, -----Joseph Capner, May 26, 1796.  
 Eran Runyon,-----Deborah Worth, October 25, 1797.  
 Jerusia Runyon, ~~pppp~~-----Ezeial Compton Dec. 29, 1796.  
 Record from Henry Runyan's line of Princeton, New Jersey

William Savage, Born May 10, 1693

Elizabeth Smith born Aug. 5, 1690 both from England. Whilfren:-William b. 6/29/1723

Hugh Runyan, (grandson of Vincent )born 1715 died 1804 / Ann b. 7/2/1721

md. Ann Savage, born July 2, 1721.

Their children were:-

1. Eleanor Runyan, born Oct. 1, 1748 d. April 3, 1828 md Daniel Heath.
  2. William Runyan, born March 12, 1750. d. 1831. md. Mary Poland.
  3. Elizabeth Runyan, born Dec. 15, 1751 md. Andrew Littel
  4. Ann Runyan, born July 6, 1753. md. John Groves.
  5. Sarah Runyan, born March 23, 1754; md. Thomas Sunderland.
  6. Hugh Runyan, born Oct. 10, 1756. md. Theodosia Freeze.
  7. Richard Runyan, born Nov. 30, 1758. md. Jennies Roagland.
  8. Margaret Runyan, born Nov. 22, 1760. md. Benjamin Maple.
  9. Abigail Runyan, born Dec. 17, 1762. md. P. Faulkerson
  10. Robert Runyan, born Sept. 13, 1764. md. Catherine Sutton
  11. Hugh Runyan, born about 1740 must have benen First son he came from Middlesex to Warren Co. about 1810 had son Joseph.
6. Hugh and 7. Richard was in Rev. War from Amwell Twp. in 1792 under Capt. Snook.

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 Death Records of Piscataway 1664---1714.

Mary Runyon widow of Vincent Runyon II Feb. 2, 1757 age 87 years.

John Runyon, died Oct. 27, 1792 age 49 years.

(He had two wives:-Violet Layton,--Sarah Wheaton.)

Pheobe Runyon wife of Daniel Runyon died April 15, 1804 age 20 years.

Ann Runyon, dau. of Daniel Runyon and Sarah Runyon died Sept. 25, 1810 age 1 year.

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 Death Records of Piscataway, 1668---1805.

Reseiah Runyon, dau. of Reune and Rachel Runyon died May 16, 1750.

Rachel Runyon, dau. of Reune Jr. and Ann Runyon died March 24, 1769.

Imlay Runyon of Ephriam and Sarah Runyon died Aug. 25, 1776.

Rebecca Runyon, of John and Violet Runyon died July 18, 1789.

Martin Runyon of Joshua and Mary Runyon, died June 7, 1800.

John Runyon, pf Ephriam and Ruth Runyon, died Sept. 19, 1818.

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 Alexander Runyon of Benjamin and Rachel Runyon, died May 14, 1764. age 6 years.

Ann Runyon widow of Rev, Reune Runyon died Jul 11, 1816 age 73 years.

David B. Runyon died Sept, 28, 1842 age 67 years.

Rachel Runyon dau. of Reune Esq

Rachel Runyon wife of Reune Runyon Esq died Feb. 28, 1762 age 23 years.

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 Rachel The Proud:- Because she boasted she was of Huguenot origin and was proud of it.  
 Daughter of Peter and Mary Dunn (or Don) married Joel Dunn 4th from descent of Vincent Roignon.

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 Quarter Master Hugh Runyan 1738-1823 (not to be confused with the Col Hugh Runyan in Burlington, N.J. Militia died in Trenton.) D.A.R. lineage Book.

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 RUNYON Bible printed in Trento, by Isaac Collin MDCCCXI (1811) now in possession of Miss Ann Todd (deceased) her sister now at 156 Front St., Dunnellen, N.J.

SARH RUNYON her BIBLIE (Historical Society)

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 Charter of the incorporation of Trenton, N.J. Vincent Runyon is named with several





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Supplemental record

From Mrs. Alice L. Hirtle, Bank St., Harwich, Mass. (SHIPS BELL) 1790 house.

Cornelius Runyon--son of Vincent Runyon whose father was Thomas Runyon ✓  
Born in Hopewell, N.J. about 1750 to 1760. (can find no record of birth)  
Was in Hopewell in 1792 after that went to Rockingham Co., Virginia.  
married ? no marriage record probably destroyed during Civil War. or by  
Indians.

CHILDREN were:-

Samuel, Jacob, Phoebe, Jermy, Sally, Alexander born in Virginia, Mrs. Hirtle's  
Grandfather md. Mary Wilkinson of Indiana  
Buried in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Andrew, John, Aaron, Aschsah.

Alexander Runyon

Moved to Hillsboro, Ohio in 1840 and from there scattered through Iowa and  
and Nebraska.

✓ Mrs. Hirtle's line

Vincent Runyon,

Thomas Runyon

Vincent Runyon, gr.gr.grandfather

Cornelius Runyon, gr.gr.grandfather

Alexander Runyon gr.father

Abraham Runyon, father,

Mrs. Alice L. Hirtle

The children

Leslie Frank Hirtle b. June 13, 1900. died Nov. 16, 1900

Stanley Wallace Hirtle, b. Jan. 16, 1902.

Ralph Benjamin Hirtle, b. Jan. 7, 1907.

Louis Hirtle b. Jan. 29, 1910.

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Thomas Runyan of old Hopewell in 1708.

Town meeting was held at Thomas Runyan's home in 1722. Thomas was son of Vincent Roignon of Piscataway, N.J.

Mrs. Hirtle further sent a copy of an old coat-of-arms with deep blue field shield with three shells in silver showing Crusaders service in Gallilee. 3 scallop shells mantling helmet and crest in blue and silver.

She gives record of Thomas and Maria his wife as living in Hopewell by Baptist church record they both deceased in 1749 his son Vinson was in Hopewell in 1770 or his will was made there and when her great grandfather was listed in Hopewell militia it seems that Vinson and Thomas are his ancestors.

Mrs. Hirtle continues in her letters: "J.P. Snell's book: Hunterdon--Somerset Revolutionary records; Pritts: Richard Runyon 1st. Richard Runyon 2nd, Vincent Runyon under Capt. Jacob Ten Eyche's Company. 1775--1781. Richard Runyon.

#### Hunterdon in the War.

Many sons were prominent members of the provincial Congress among these was Major Runyon. it does not give Major Runyon full name and mentioned in the book Benjamin Runyon who born Dec. 12, 1729 served in the war in 1776 settled in Somerset Co., N.J. had daughter Rebecca Runyon who married a Glösson settled in Ohio. This Benjamin was the son of Peter and Providence Blackford.

From J.P. Snell Book, Hunterdon and Somerset Co., N.J. CIVIL WAR Sergeant Levi Runyon Aug. 7, 1862 made corporal April 22, 1863 discharged May 3, 1865, Officer of the 15th Regiment.

3rd Regiment: Corporal David Runyon, Company G enlisted May 29, 1861 discharged June 23, 1864. Erastus Runyon, Mayor Clinton Villiage 1878 elected again in 1880 all notes taken from Boston Library by Mrs. Hirtle of Malvern, Mass.

Further Notes from Mrs. Hirtle:-----

Notice of Daniel Runyon taken from a letter his granddaughter wrote in 1926.

Daniel Runyon, born in Rockingham Co., Va. married there and CHILDREN were by first wife PEGGY OREBAUGH : (1) Anna Runyon md. Cockron; (2) John Runyon both grown up before he left Va. for Ohio when he lately married Madeline Weatherlulse (Penn. Dutch)

SECOND MARRIAGE CHILDREN were:-

Jacob, Solomon, Lizzie md. Shafer, - Anderson, born 1816 in Va. folks moved to Ohio when he was 16 years old.

Margaret, md. Hart,

Lydia, md. Post

Phoebe, md. Post (brother)

Deborah, md. Johnson,

Sarah, md. Pferisty. William went to Iowa in wagons in 1840 had children twins John and William dau. Amadah.

William's wife's first name Mary.....

Solomon went first to Boone Co., Indiana amassed a fortune never had any children but adopted two and left them his property.

Anderson Runyon born in Virginia had children all passed away except Lucinda who married Wilkins (notes from Mrs. Wilkins)

Mrs. Hirtle's branch: Great Grandfather Anderson Runyon born in Virginia:-

CHILDREN were:- Samuel. Jacob, Phoebe Jenny, Sally, Alexander md. Mary Wilkinson of Indiana. (Samuel and Jacob went to Illinois)

Alexander Runyon, (Mrs Hirtle's grandfather born in Virginia)

Had 11 children:-

Sally, Rachel, Nancy md. John Hank in 1800, Melvina, Susie, md. Gentry, Nathan, George, Moses, Frank, Lewis, Abraham







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Mrs. G. W. McIver (Helen H. Runyan) from Washington has some notes but not correct to her line.  
She had a record of John or Thomas who married Eleanor Hunt. who died in 1813.  
    had son Vincent who married Elizabeth Woolverton  
    John Runyan married Christina Dove  
    Marshall F. Runyan md. Esther Ann Barnes  
    John Runyan married a Miss.....Showers with son b. 1769

1932. (2)Loetta, (3)Levi Jackson, (4)Harriet, -(5)Mary Luetta, -(6)George, -(7)Jefferson Hunt. (8)Jane, -(9)Lois, -(10)John, (11) Irene, (12)William, -(13)Celia, from Mrs. Evans, Logan, Utah.

Benjamin Runyon of Amwell, Hunterdon County, "Will" of wife Anna." Lands divided among my three & sons, John, Joseph, Reuben; daughters Sarah, Elizabeth Mary, Ann and Piety. witnesses Joseph Stout etc.etc.

From "Somerset County, N.J. Historical, Quarterly Vol. 5, 1916." page 284; ---is the following; RUNYON Vincent Raignon, a Huguenot from Poitiers, France, came to America in 1665 and settled in Piscataway Township, Middlesex Co., in 1667. He married in 1668 Ann Boutcher dau. of John Boutcher of Hertsford England. Sons were Vincent, Daniel, Joseph, Reune, Ephriam, Peter, and perhaps John. The Runyons of Somerset and Union Counties of whom the late Chancellor Theodore Runyon was a an official member all belong to the Piscataway Branch. The following is Mrs. Augusta B. Getty's descent from ELIZABETH RUNYAN md. John Hyde of N.J. Elizabeth Hyde dau. md. Benjamin Stout of N.J. Chas Stout came to Ohio about 1805 md Mary Mary Duval dau. Elinor Stout md. Martin Beavis of Bevis, Ohio son Issachar Bevis of St. Louis, Mo. md. Lucy Adelaide Hine and dau. Augusta Bevis Gettys md. Dr. Senten Lee Gettys of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Gettys' record was living in Dayton when this record was given Feb. 1, 1937.





Kentucky line:-

Records from Miss Ellie Runyon Chinn of Lexington, Ky. Feb. 5, 1933. 49- 3859

"The lineage of Peter and Providence Blackford Runyon."

"Her great-grandfather Daniel Runyon's second wife was Rachel Morris."

"Their son ASAARUNYON, married twice:-(1st wife):-was Mary Morris.

(2nd wife):-was Mary Gilmore, who was Miss

Chinn's grandmother (Miss Chinn is a member of the D.A.R.: John McKinney Chapte, through the Daniel Runyon, ancestor of Mary Gilmore Runyon.

From the family bible records:-

CHILDREN of Daniel Runyon's first wife (Ann Lenox) :

Ruth Runyon, born March 5, 1775.

David L. Runyon, born June 4, 1778; died August 3, 1840; married Mary Rose.

Anna Runyon, born May 9, 1781; died July 7, 1782.

Susannah Runyon, born March 18, 1783.

Daniel Runyon left New Jersey after second marriage, had ben living on the Raritan River N.J. May 6, 1788 and landed at Maysville, Ky. June 16, 1788.

The following is record of the RUNYON data from the family BIBLE.

VINCENT RUNYON married Ann Boutcher in 1668:-THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Vincent, born 1670.

Ephraim, born 1676.

Enrich, born 1672 (Richard).

Mary, born 1677.

Joseph, born 1674.

Peter, born 1680

Reune, born 1675.

Jane, born 1683.

Sarah, born 1685.

Peter Runyon (son of Vincent, Sr.) born 1670, married in 1704:-

Providence Blackford. THEIR CHILDREN were:-

John, born 1705;

Peter, born 1715.

Grace, born 1706;

Richard, " 1719.

Joseph, " 1710;

Providence, " 1723.

Rosannah, " 1712;

Sarah, " 1725.

Benjamin, " 1729.

Benjamin Runyon (son of Peter) married Ann Van Court, in 1749.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Daniel Runyon, born Aug. 29, 1750; died Dec. 1817;

Sarah Runyon, born 1752, md. ....Drake went to Kentucky.

Rachel Runyon, born 1753;

Asa Runyon, born 1758

Enoch Runyon, born 1755;

Richard Runyon, born 1760.

Ann Runyon, born 1757;

Peter Runyon, born 1763;

Jane Runyon, born 1758;

Rosannah Runyon, born 1765.

Elizabeth Runyon, born 1771.

Providence Runyon, born 1773

Daniel Runyon (son of Benjamin) married Miss Rachel Morris; Sept. 5, 1785; born May 13, 1752; died February 27, 1832; dau. of Daniel and Rachel Morris.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

(First child/ born Feb. 22, 1786 no other data.

Daniel Runyon, Jr. born May 23, 1787;

James M. Runyon, born (twin) Sept. 13, 1789.

Asa R. Runyon, " " Sept. 13, 1789. twin died Nov. 24, 1858.

Asa R. Runyon married Miss Mary Morris in March 1814; /THEIR CHILDREN were:-

David Runyon, born Dec. 7, 1818.

Sarah Runyon, born April 30, 1821.

Mary Runyon, born Sept. 6, 1827.

(infant daughter) born May 14, 1823 died May 19, 1823.

Daniel Runyon, born May 19, 1825.

Asa R. Runyon again married after first wife's deceased to Mary Gilman.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

George Justice Runyon, born Sept. 14, 1842; d. June 5, 1913.

Asa R. Runyon, Jr. born 1845; died June 9, 1926.

Fannie Runyon, born June 7, 1850; died June 30, 1924; married







Kentuck famlies from N.J.

Addison Ball Chinn/ CHILDREN . Ellie RUNYON Chinn and  
Asa C.Chinn.

Peter Runyon, born August 25, 1791;

Benjamin Runyon, born March 2, 1794;

Sarah Runyon, born June 16, 1795;

(infant) born Jan 16.

Rachel Runyon, born May 31, 1799.

This concludes the records of the Daniel Runyon who came from New Jersey to Kentucky and may be that a Phineas Runyon also came from N.J. to Kentucky but he went to North Carolina as his relative Phineas Dunn went to North Carolina from N.J. but no further record as of Phineas Dunn only of Phineas Runyon descendants came back to Kentucky and some in Tennessee and south. some are in Ohio in western part of state. Miss Ellie R.Chinn address was 248 East Maxwell, Lexington, Ky in 1933.

Records of Kentucky-North Carolina-Tennessee-Kentucky-Ohio families of the Phineas Runyon who came from New Jersey to Kentucky then to North Carolina and children back to Kentucky and Tennessee and south and west states.

Phineas Runyon, born Feb. 17, 1744( another record says born 1742-d.1831) married Charity Cotes Dutch descent. died 1827. Had a number of children:-

Will record the record from Mr. Charles V. Runyon, of Clarksville, Tenn. (Nov.1936) PHINEAS RUNYON, died 1822 wife died 1818 came from France during the Huguenot persecution about---Settled near Trenton, N.J.(?) (No record of this line from France only Vincent Roignon who had a son Thomas Runyon who married Martha Donn and a son John had a son by name of Phineas Runyan (MONETTE PART #.P.628-629) and this family was around near Trenton, N.J.

Phineas RUNYON, b.1742-d.1831 wife Charity Cotes Dutch descent d. 1827. CHILDREN were. John, (OHIO); William, (OHIO); Aaron died in North Carolina; Joseph, Shakertown, Mercer Co., Ky.); Michael, (OHIO) married Blackwell. Barefoot (Barren Co., Ky, b.1767-d.1844 in Ohio married Nancy Parks/

Michael Runyon (OHIO) md. Blackwell CHILDREN were:- Robert, Catherine, Charity, Ama, Julia, Phines, Charles, Elizabeth, Wilson, Lucy, Nancy, Jane, Francis, Isaac.

Martih, Absolom (Richmond, Ky. b.5/9/1782-d.3/14/1867 md Mary Fowler, dau. of Richard Fowler and Anne Fowler b.9/4/1783-died 3/26/1866. CHILDREN WERE: James S. Runyon, b.3/17/1807.-died Sept.1893.

Nancy Runyon, born Monday 1/16/1809 died Aug. 1889/////

Freeman Runyon, born Thurs.3/7/1811 died Trenton Ky May 17, 1867. married Amanda Faris dau. of Michael and Lucy Faris b. 9/8/1817-died 12/30/1836

(2nd wife) md. Susan B. Ware.

Henry Runyon (son of Absolom) b. May 4, 1814 died 8/9/1824. Richard, (son of Absolom) b. Thursday 3/14/1818 died July 5, 1862.

Charity Runyon (dau. of Absolom) b. Feb. 26, 1816-died Oct.7, 1856.

Mary Runyon (dau. of Absolom) b. Wed. July 3, 1822-died August 11, 1824.

Absalom Jr. (son of Absolom) b. Sat.6/30/1827; died Sat.6/21/1828.

Emphy Runyon (son of Pineas) Shakertown-son Lawson, Hot Springs, Ark.

Isaac, (son of Phineas) Missouri md. (1st) Sally Wynn, (2nd) Sophia Warmth in Oregon.

Carity Runyon (dau. of Phineas) Ohio.--

Mercy Runyon, (dau. of Phineas) Shakertown, Ky.

Mary Runyon (dau. of Phineas) Missouri-- married Berry Hurt, St. Louis, Mo.

Freeman F. Runyon born Dec. 28, 1836; died May 5, 1862 at Shiloh, Tenn. son of Freeman and Amanda Faris Runyon)







Kentucky families from N.J. Also Tennessee, Ohio lines too. continued

Charles D. Runyon, born 1858 (son of Freeman and Amanda (Farris) Runyon) md. Louie M. Barnes b. 1862 / CHILDREN are:-

Nellie Barnes Runyon born 1880. md. Thos D. Mabry.

Hazel Susan Runyon, born 1881. md. Archer Howell.

Frank S. Runyon, born 1887, md. Margaret Jackson.

Richard B. Runyon, born 1902.

Frank J. Runyon, born 1862, (son of Freeman and Amanda (Farris) Runyon) md. Brenda M. Runyon  
CHILDREN are:- Charles Vineyard Runyon, b. ? md Dorothy Lardner.

Bryce Freeman Runyon, b. ? md. Louise Markley.

----- (record from Mr. Charles V. Runyon of Clarksville, Tenn  
Including the old record but has been revised and corrected in other data.

Vincent Runyon, Ann Boutcher (Joan Boucher of Kent, a Baptist, burn at the stake May 2nd 1550 in sight of Canterbury Cathedral.)

CHILDREN (old record)

Vincent, b. 1670; md. Mary Hull. CHILDREN were/Sarah, Martha, Regia, Mary, Anna, Vincent, Reuben, Reuna, 3 infants.

Dauch (Richard) born 1672.

Joseph, born 1674.

Reune, born 1675.

Ephraim, born 1676.

Mary, born 1677.

Peter Runyon, born 1680 md. Providence Blackford 1704 CHILDREN were/John, Joseph, Peter, Richard, Benjamin, Grace, Rosanna, Providence, Sarah.

Jane Runyon, born 1683. (Mr. Runyon says this information was obtained from George Runyon of Lexington, Ky.) 1902.

To Mr. C. D. Runyon, Clarksville, Tenn. by Mr. Runyon of Lexington, Ky.

note the copy:- "Our father Asa R. Runyon was born on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1789, was a twin, the name of the other was James. Our grandfather, Daniel, was born August 29, 1750 (from old Bible). Grandfather was son of Benjamin, son of Peter and grandson of Vincent Rogman and Ann Boutlien date of marriage July 17, 1668, genealogy of which we have a copy (it was Vincent Roignon and Ann Boucher he meant) another Bible record of Susanah Runyon born March 6th 1783, left N.J. 6 day May 1788 and landed at Maysville June 16, 1788. On the margin of this page is recorded a killing frost August 31st 1789 destroying all the corn the Mayslick colony had, no bread that year for their children. The children cried for bread and could not eat meat being surfeited on wild fresh meat. On another margin appears this: "Huguenots of French Persecution, one branch to S.C. Mayslick County was our former home.

Father was a general merchant there for many years, even before the days of steamboats on the Ohio river. It took 3 months for him to make his trip to Philadelphia on horse back over the Allegheny's thence by stage, His goods were hauled by wagons to Pittsburgh and flatboated to Maysville. Father was twice married. Of the second family I am the oldest survivor. Bro. Asa R. of N.Y. City, Sister Fannie now Mrs. A. B. Chinn and Charles G. Runyon of Brooklyn, N.Y. Our mother was Mary Gilman who was 91 years in September 1901. All the first family have passed away and but four of us out of the obous two families of fourteen are left, seven of each family."

"There was a George Runyon, general and business manager of the Shaker settlement in Mercen Co., near Harrodsburg. Father stated he was a relative of his according to my recollection. Father stated that George had two brothers that refused to join the Shakers. I think I found the descendats of one of the brothers in Hot Springs Arkansas, a widow, Mrs. Runyon, who stated that her husband was the son of a Runyon who left the Shakers in Kentucky. We have a printed genealogy of the Runyon family, The opening reads as follows:

"Among the multitude of Christian exiles for conscience sake from France was the "uguenot family of RUNYAN'S transplanted to







families continued;-

America about 1665, The founders of this large influential family of pioneers settled in East Jersey on Elizabeth Grant as 1668 & 70. His name first appears as Vincent Roignon(ROIGNON) a mariner of Poston." (Poitou) It goes on to say the name was pronounced RUNYON; again found spelled Rounion, also Runnion.

The reference to his name on this side the waters A.D. 1668 in a marriage license given to Philip Cateret, the young governor of East Jersey. The follows a copy of liconse. The record spake of the name being spelled for two centuries RUNYAN and for one century RUNYON."

"Miss Nellie spoke of Richard being one of your family names. It is also one of ours. The addenda to the genealogy gives the following extract from the department of interior's Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D.C., giving so much of the military and family history of Richard Runyon, a revolutionary soldier from New Jersey"" "as it contains application for pension also of his widow both obtained." He is referred to as the 7th Richard, RICHARD RUNYON, was born Nov. 30, 1758 in the southwest Somerset Co., N.J. township unknown."

This book of genealogy was compiled by Henry Runyon, Princeton, N.J. August 1891. Our family has but the one obtained by Bro. Asa R. Runyon of N.Y. city." "The party also obtained or told him all of the ... had been taken. Did you get any satisfactory information from N.Y. branch with whom you corresponded? The genealogy stated that the family has representatives in every state in the Union." etc. etc.

(signed) George J. Runyon, 226 East Maxwell St. Lexington Ky. Jan. 9, 1902. Given to Charles V. Runyon of Clarksville, Tenn.

#### VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, Washington, D.C. Mar. 15, 1935.

Richard Runyan--W. III 97 BA--J/AVF

Richard Runyan was born November 30, 1758 in the southwest part of Somerset County, New Jersey, names of his parents not given. He moved when about sixteen years of age to Kingwood, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, where he join the militia, but was not called into service. He moved in 1776 to Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and was called out in that year and served two months in Captain Philip Snook's company in Colonel William Chamberlain's New Jersey regiment and was in a skirmish at Bound Brook; in the fall of 1777, was in the battle of Germantown in Colonel William Chamberlain's regiment, and served two months; soon after this was called out to go to Sourland Mountain and was out three weeks in same regiment.

The following April, he moved with his father's family (no names given) to West Windsor Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey; he served at Newark and Elizabethtown one month under Captain John Schenck and Colonel William Scudder, one month in Captain Huliks's Company; and at the time of the battle of Monmouth, in which he was engaged, served about three weeks, no officers given for this service; and at Springfield one month, officers not shown. He also served as a teamster one year, a part of the time under William Hight, Wagonmaster.

The soldier, Richard Runyan, was allowed pension on his application executed July 31, 1832, then a resident of Chester Township, Morris County, New Jersey, where he moved in 1817 or 1818. He died August 16, 1845 at his residence in Somerset County, New Jersey.

He married about the middle of March, 1784 in Cranbury, Middlesex County, New Jersey, Jemima Hogalan or Hogolan (Hoagland). She was allowed pension on her application executed March 20, 1846, then aged about eighty years and living in Bedminster Township, Somerset County, New Jersey.

The following is a list of their children:

- Oldest child died in infancy, not named.
- Robert, born August 22, 1786.
- Hugh, born Sept, 30, 1788 (record torn)
- Abigail, born Sept, 17, 1791 (record torn)
- Henry, born Jan. 23, 1794.
- Mary, born Feb. 18, 1800







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Hannah Runyan, born August 10, 180 (record torn)

Their son, Robert Runyan, was a resident of Mercer County, New Jersey in 1846. Morris P. Crater aged in 1846 about forty-five years, stated that he married a daughter of the soldier, Richard Runyan, but did not give her name, he at that time was in Somerset County, New Jersey.

The soldier's brother, Hugh Runyan, served with him a part of time in the Revolution; and his brother Robert Runyan, was living in Monmouth County, New Jersey in 1845, aged eighty-one years. There are no further family data of this claim  
(signed) A.D. Hiller, Executive Assistant to the Administrator)

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Mr. Charles V. Runyon gives further record of Births and deaths from the family Bible.

Absalom Runyon was born May the  
9th 1782-----

Died March 14, 1867.

Mary Runyon, wife of Absalom Runyon &  
daughter of Richard and Anne Fowler  
was born Sept. 4th 1783

died March 26, 1866

James S. Runyon was born March 17, 1807.

died Sept, 1893.

Nancy Runyon, born Monday Jan. 16th 1809 dau.  
of Absalom & Mary Runyon

died August 1889.

Freeman Runyon second son of Absalom and Mary  
Runyon was born Thursday March 7th 1811.

died Dr. Freeman Runyon May 17,  
1867 at his home in Trenton, Ky.

Amanda Runyon (Faris) wife of Dr. Freeman Runyon and  
dau. of Michael & Lucy Faris was born Sept, 8th 1817

died Dec. 30th 1836.

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Henry Runyon, 3rd son of Absalom & Mary Runyon, was born May 4th 1814. died Aug. 9/1824.

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Richard Runyon 4th son of Absalom & Mary Runyon  
was born March 14th 1816.

died July 5th 1860 1862

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Charity Runyon, 2nd daughter of Absalom &  
Mary Runyon was born Feb, 26th 1818

died October 7th 1856.

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Mary Runyon, 3rd daughter of Absalom and

Mary Runyon was born Wednesday July 3rd, 1822.

died Aug. 11th 1824.

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Absalom Runyon, Jr. 5th son of Absalom & Mary  
Runyon was born on Saturday June 30th 1827;

died on Sat. June 21st 1828.

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Freeman F. Runyon, son of Dr. Freeman and Amanda  
Runyon was born December 28th 1836.

died May 5th 1862 at Shiloh, Tenn.

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V. Riley Samuel Taylor son of J.S.C. &  
M.H. Taylor ward of J.S. Runyon was born  
July 24th 1854.

died on the 9th day of January A.D. 1863.

This concludes the record from Mr. Charles V. Runyon of Clarksville, Tenn.

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RECORD of the above Phineas Runyon line continues into Ohio families and Kentucky  
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The Kentucky line probably of the Phineas Runyon line also.

Records from Clyde Runyon, Belfry, Ky. November 25, 1934.

ADRON RUNYON : written Adin and Adrain in old land patents, written Adron by others  
and is the Arrin of C.F. Runyon same line with (C.F. Runyon of Charleston, W. Va.)

"It is said he came from Russel County, Virginia, settling on Pond Creek, Pike County,  
Ky. Possibly related to Anderson Runyon of Brooks Gap, Va. Married Jane (Jennie) Maynard.





KENTUCKY line continued:- (Adron Runyon etc)

CHILDREN:-

A. Mitchell Runyon, born	????	
B. Sally Runyon, born.	????	
C. Asa H. Runyon, born	????	
D. John Compton Runyon, born.	????	
E. Thomas W. Runyon, born	????	
F. William Anderson Runyon, born	????	
G. Adron Runyon, born	????	
H. Moses Runyon, born	????	
I. Orison Runyon, born	????	
J. Armina Runyon, born.		????
K. Vicie Runyon, born		
L. Polly Runyon, born		
M. Elizabeth Runyon, born	???	
N. Charity Runyon, born	????	
O. Tilda Runyon, born	????	

(A) Mitchell Runyon, married Peggy Taylr.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Jane Runyon born, ? married Tandy Ford / ch. Julia Ford.
- (2) Floyd Runyon, born ?
- (3) Pricy Runyon, born ?
- (4) Cooney Runyon, born ?
- (5) HI (Hiram) Runyon, born ?

Mitchell Runyon moved to Cattetsburg, Ky about 1880.

(B) Sally Runyon, married Bill McCoy.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Ep McCoy, born ? married Emily Smith.

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Bill McCoy and his wife went West, probably to Mo. and last heard of killed by lightening.

(C) Asa H. Runyon, born ?; married Sally Smith.

Moved to Catlettsburg, Ky about 1880.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) (BIG) John Runyon, born ?
- (2) Martin (Mart) Runyon, born ?
- (3) Jacob (Jake) Runyon, born ?
- (4) Jefferson (Jeff) Runyon, born ?
- (5) Jane Runyon, born ?
- (6) Emily Runyon, born ?
- (7) Sarah Runyon, born ?

(D) John Compton Runyon (1st 2ife) Rena Bevins

Children/ Joseph Adron Runyon, born ? died May 22, 1922.

- (2) Thomas Jefferson Runyon, born ? died about 1928.
- (3) William Anderson Runyon, born ? died 1911.
- (4) John W. Runyon, born ? died 1932.
- (5) Madison Runyon, born ? R.D. 2 Lucasville, Ohio.
- (6) Albert Runyon, born ?
- (7) Hibbard Runyon, born ? address unknown

(2nd wife LAURA MAYNARD, issue one child:- Leroy Runyon born ?

(E) THOMAS W. RUNYON born ?; md. (1st Emariah Lowe.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Jane Runyon, born ? married Bill Scott.
- (2) Charity Runyon, born ? married John Scott.

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KENTUCKY line continued: -(ADRON RUNYON etc.)

- (3) Elizabeth Runyon born ? married Joe Varney.
- (4) Pricy Runyon, born ? md. (1st) Bud Smith. (2nd) George Alley.
- (5) Armina Runyon, born ? Will Scott.
- (6) Polly Runyon, born ? md. Jeff Hatfield. (not given.
- (7) John C. Runyon, born ? md. Della Farley; died about 1930 his burial
- (8) Thomas B. Runyon, born ? died never married.

CHILDREN by (2nd wife of T.W. Runyon were:-

- (1) Hetty Runyon, born ? md. John Murphy.
- (2) Hattied Runyon, born ? md. Silas Workman.
- (3) Irving Runyon, born ? md. Elizabeth Smith, Canada, Ky.

(F) William Anderson Runyon married Nelly McCoy.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) L. Boyd Runyon, born ? md. Zetta Blackburn, Williamson, W. Va.
- (2) Orison P. Runyon, born ? died about 1910 in Alabama
- (3) John B. Runyon, born ? md. Fannie Maynard. burned to death.
- (4) George W. Runyon, born ? died
- (5) Anderson Runyon, born ?
- (6) Caroline Runyon, born ?
- (7) Rosabelle Runyon, born ?
- (8) Elsa Clevely Runyon, born ? md. .... Lane.
- (9) Sarah J. Runyon, born ?

(G) Adron Runyon, married Betty Pinson

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Ballard Runyon, born ?
- (2) George Runyon, born ?
- (3) Orison Runyon, born ?
- (4) Tolby Runyon, born ?
- (5) Louise Runyon, born ?
- (6) Lizzie Runyon, born ?

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(H) M ses Runyon, married Emma Bevins.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) J.E. (Ep) Runyon, born ?
- (2) Thomas Runyon, born ? married Loubbe Scott.
- (3) Jane Runyon, born ? md. Thomas Hunt. died.
- (4) Roland Runyon, born ? md. Allie Hatfield, dead.
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- (6) Victor Runyon, born ? md. Liza Maynard.
- (7) John B. Runyon, born ? md. Cooney Murphy.
- (8) Octavia Runyon, born ? md. Melvin Scott.
- (9) Ollie Runyon, born ? md. oward Hatfield,
- (10) Florence Runyon, born ? md. Richard Browning.
- (11) Dixie Runyon, born ? md. C?J? Mickle.

(I) Orison P. Runyon, married Pricy Lowe, died 1897.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Fanny Jane Runyon, born ? md. Amos Runyon (D-3)

(J) Armina Runyon, born ? md. Lawyer Lowe.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Adron Lowe.
- (2) John B. Lowe.
- (3) Mindy Lowe.





(K) Vicy Runyon, born ? md. John Rutherford.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Parlee Rutherford, born ? md. W.G. Riddle.
- (2) Polly Rutherford, born, ? md. Alex Murphy.
- (3) Jane Rutherford, born ? md. John Hatfield,
- (4) Anderson Rutherford, born ? md. Easter Hatfield,
- (5) Floyd Rutherford, born ? md. Jenny Blackburn.
- (6) Roland Rutherford, born ? md. Allie Parley.

(L) Polly Runyon, married Anderson Hatfield.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Jane Hatfield, born, ? md. Ep Scott.
- (2) Vicy Hatfield, born ? md. Abner Justice.
- (3) Pricy Hatfield, born ? md. Ben Alley.
- (4) Leah Hatfield, born ? md. James E. Dotson,
- (5) Sally Hatfield, born ? md. Elias Dotson.
- (6) Polly Hatfield, born ? md. Julius Scott.
- (7) Nancy Hatfield, born ? md. Frelan McCoy.
- (8) George Hatfield, born ? md. Martha Hatfield,
- (9) Adron Hatfield, born ? md. Jennie Miller.
- (10) W3A. (Bud) Hatfield, born ? md. Miss ..... Alley.
- (11) Robert Hatfield, born ? md. Miss..... Alley.
- (12) W.J. (Jeff) Hatfield, born ? md. Polly Runyon,
- (13) R.R. (Ransome) Hatfield, born ? md. Dixie Scott.

(M) Elizabeth Runyon married Crisen Lowe.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Jane Lowe, born ? md. Bud Harris.
- (2) Octavia Lowe, born ? md. Clint Williamson.
- (3) Orison Lowe, born ? md. ?
- (4) J. Mont Lowe, born ? md. Grace Williamson.
- (5) Hayes Lowe, born ? md. Rosabella Oliver.
- (6) Tandy B. Lowe, born ?

(N) Charity Runyon, born ? md. Tom Stepp.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Mont Stepp, born ?
- (2) John B. Stepp, born ?
- (3) Adron Stepp, born ?
- (4) Roland Stepp, born ?
- (5) Lindy Stepp, born ?
- (6) Caroline Stepp, born ?.

(C-1) (BIG) John Runyon, married Jane Scott--d. about 1918.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Kenny Runyon, born ? md. Jennie Ball, died ca. 1924.
- (2) Cleveland Runyon, born ? md. Louise Hunt --d. ca. 1918.
- (3) Ballard Runyon, born ? md. Lidia Ramey, McVeigh, Ky.
- (4) Minnie Runyon, born ? md. Joe May.
- (5) Day Runyon, born ? md. Jess Phillips.
- (6) Leonard Runyon, born ? md. Hattie Bevans.
- (7) Dixie Runyon, born ? md. Alfred May.
- (8) Charlie Runyon, born ?

(C-2) Martin Runyon, married Nellie, ....., ? R.F.D. Catlettsburg, Ky.

CHILDREN were:-

- John Runyon, born ?
2. William Runyon, born ?





KENTUCKY lines continued:-

- (3) Ida Runyon, born ?
- (4) Thomas Runyon, born ?

(C-3) Jake Runyon, born ? md. Sally Lowe. Died ca. 1890.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Emzy Runyon, born ? md. Pricy Ball.
- (2) Don Runyon, born ? md. Agnes Diles, McVeigh, Ky.
- (3) Asa Runyon, born ? md. Dead, never married. (in Calif probly in Navy.
- (4) Grover Cleveland Runyon, born ? md. O joined the Navy, last heard of
- (5) Laura Runyon, born ? md. Will May.
- (6) Dolly Runyon, born ? md.?
- (7) Fanny Runyon, born ?
- (8) Jake Runyon born ? md. Sarah Sparks, of McVeigh, Ky.
- (9) Belle Runyon, born ? md. Abner May, of McVeigh, Ky.

(C-4) Jeff Runyon went from Catlettsburg, Ky. to Alabama possibly between 1900 and 1910. no other information at present.

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(C-5) Jane Runyon born ? md. (1st) Floyd Scott.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Ken Scott, born ? md. Sarah Sparks.
- (2) Freeland Scott, born ? md. Mr.-----Wolford.
- (3) Dovie Scott, born ? md. Garfield Tackett.
- (4) Bertha Scott, born ? md. Malcolm Rutherford.

(2nd husband :- Robert Sparks:-

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Robert Sparks, born ? md. Emma Hunt.
- (2) Sarah Sparks, born ? md. Jake Runyon, (see C-3-8)
- (3) Erva Sparks, born ? md. John Vanover.

(C-6) Emily Runyon, md Billy Blackburn lived near Catlettsburg, Ky.

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(D-1) Joseph Adron Runyon born ? md. Columbia Hatfield.  
Lived near Catlettsburg, Ky.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Ira Runyon, born ? md. Juda Ball, Pinon Fork, Ky.
- (2) Cora Runyon, born ? md. Henry C. Smith. died ca. 1918.
- (3) Amos Runyon, born ? md. Fanny J. Runyon, born (see I-I-Belfry, Ky.)
- (4) William Runyon, born ? md. Cora Bauer, died ca. 1916.
- (5) Ranson Runyon, born ? md. Mona Hall, R.F.D. 1 Catlettsburg, Ky.
- (6) Greeley Runyon, born ? md. (1st) Melda Lawson. (2nd) Josie Chambers.  
Died about 1922, Served in Motor Transport Service and  
Aviation Service as mechanic durin World War.

(D-2) THOMAS RUNYON, born ? married Victoria Charles, died ca. 1926.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Genetra Runyon, born ? md. John Taylor divorced and moved tp Montana.
- (2) Janetta (Genetta) Runyon, bon ? went to Montana.

(D-3) WILLIAM ANDERSON RUNYON, born ?. md. Wade Smith. d. ca. 1911.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Fanny Runyon, born ? md. Robert Akers, Day Ave. Roanoke, Virginia.
- (2) Minnie Runyon, born ? md. Mr.-----Winfrey, Bluefield, W. Va.
- (3) Virgie Runyon, born ? md. Mr.-----Agee, Washington, D.C.

(Little) D-4) JOHN W. RUNYON, born ? md. Nancy Ann Farley, d. 1932.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Mary Runyon, born ? md. William Hankins, Williamson, W. Va.
- (2) Rena Runyon, born ? md. William Oney. dead.

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- (3)Mimie Runyon, born ? md. Mr. ----Toler, Ky.
- (4)Zona Runyon, born ? md. (Doc) Bailey
- (5)William Runyon born ? md. (at present in Louisville,Ky)
- (6)T.Hibbard Runyon, born ? md. Neva Turner, Belfry, Ky.

(D-5) ALBERT RUNYON born, ? md. Geneva Charles.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1)Fred Runyon born ? md. Minnie Kay.
- (2)Bogar Runyon, born ? md. Hazel Deerfield, Pinson Fork,Ky.
- (3)Grover Runyon, born ? md. ?
- (4)Victoria Runyon, born ? md. Landon McCoy, Belfry,Ky.
- (5)Grace Runyon, born ? md. Walter Tackett.
- (6)Iretta Runyon, born ? md. Edward Hopinks.

(D-6)MADISON RUNYON,born ? md. Mary Muthphz, R.D.2, Lucasville,Ohio  
born ca. 1868 in Pike Co.,Ky.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1)Eda Runyon, born ? md.
- (2) Rena Runyon born ?
- (3)Bertha Runyon, born ?
- (4)Louisa Runyon, born ?
- (5)Minnie Runyon, born ?
- (6)Agnes Runyon, born ?
- (7)Jonah Runyon, born ?
- (8)Floyd Runyon, born ?
- (9)Silas Runyon, born ?
- (10)Victor Runyon, born ?

( D-7) HIBBARD RUNYIN, born ? md. Rebecca Jane Bevins.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1)Vernon Runyon, born ?
- (2)Oscar Runyon, born ?
- (3)Gladys Runyon, born ?
- (4)Lola Runyon, born
- (5)Stine Runyon, born ? (Ennestine)
- (6)May Runyon, born ?
- (7)Dilsie Runyon, born ?

(E-7)JOHN C?RUNYON born ? married Della Farley

CHILDREN were:-

- (1)Troy B.Runyon, born ? md. Ora Mae Gentry, Belfry, Ky.
- (2)Rell Runyon, born ? md. Goldia Fluty.
- (3)Lucy Runyon, born ? md. Johnny Bevins.
- (4)Thomas Runyon born ? md. Miss-----Gray.
- (6)Ethel Runyon,born ? md. ?
- (7) Ethel Runyon, born ? md. Okey Bevins.
- (8) Lorene Runyon,born ? md. Carl Reed.
- (9)Emma Runyon, born ?

(F-10)L.Boyd RUNYON born ? md. Zetta Blackburn

CHILDREN were:-

- (1)Sidney Runyon, born ?
- (2)Leonard Runyon, born ?
- 3 (Sissie(Priscilla)Runyon, born ?
- (4)Pearl Runyon, born ? md. Mary Francis.
- (5)Jim Runyon, born ?

(F-3)JOHN B.RUNYON born ? md . Fannie Maynard.

CHILDREN were:-

- (1)Dowey Runyon, born ?
- (2)Nara Runyon, born ?
- (3)Glennis Runyon, born ?
- (4)Lacey Runyon, born ?

(F-6) CAROLINE RUNYON, bbrn ? md COBB BLCKBURN

CHILDREN were.





KENTUCKY lines continued

CHILDREN

(10) G.R.BLACKBURN born ? Attorney at Pikeville, Ky.

(2) Stella Blackburn, born ? md. J.C.Cantrell.

(H-I) J.E.(Ep)Runyon born md. Ella Murphy.

CHILDREN were:- He born 1888 near Belfry, Ky.

(1) Moses Runyon, born, ? md. Polly Hunt.

(2) Emma Runyon, born ? md. R.Franz Browning.

(3) William Runyon, born ? died of Flu at Camp Taylor, Ky. 1917 or 18.

(4) Mary Runyon, born ? md. J.Pat Murphy.

(5) Laura Runyon born ? Md.

(6) C.Frennie Runyon, born ? md. Daisy Palmer (C.F.R. of Charleston, W. Va)

(7) Medley Runyon, born ? md. Thelma Ferrel.

(8) Orison P. Runyon, born ? md. Mary L. Thacker.

(9) Thomas Isaac Runyon, born ? md. Bessie Goodman.

(10) John B. (Dock) Runyon, born ? md.

(11) Nancy Jane Runyon, born?

(12) Pearl Runyon, born ?.

(D-I-1) IRA RUNYON, born ? md. Juda Ball; Pinson Fork, Ky.

CHILDREN were:-

(1) Louisa Runyon, born ? md. Boyd Hatfield.

(2) Bogar Runyon, born ? md. killed by a robber never married.

(3) Joseph Runyon, born ? md. Truda Williamson.

(4) Columbia Runyon, born md. Jeff Hatfield.

(5) George Runyon, born ? md. Polly Hatfield.

(6) Lawrence Runyon, born ? md. Dixie Varney.

(7) Mazie Runyon born, ? md. William Charles.

(8) Amos Runyon, born ? md.

(9) Virgil Runyon born, ? md. Louisa Kimble.

(10) Woodrow Runyon born ? md. Anise Farley

(11) Troy Runyon, born ? md. Grace Whitt. c died 1929.

(D-I-3) AMOS RUNYON born ? married Fanny J. Runyon b. 1882, Belfry, Ky.

CHILDREN were:-

(1) Claude Runyon, born 1902; md. Virginia Bailey.

(2) Clyde Runyon, born 1906; single in 1934.

(3) Roy Wilson Runyon, born 1912.

(4) Ernest Clifton Runyon, born 1918 single in 1934.

(D-I-4) WILLIAM RUNYON, born ? md. Cora Baurer; died 1882.

CHILDREN were:-

(1) Wilhemina Blanche Runyon, born ? died young.

(2) Emerson Randolph Runyon, born ? graduated from High School at Lavina, Mont. about 1928, under name of Emerson Randolph Stearnes.

(3) Louise Runyon, born ?

(4) Ruth Margaret Runyon, born ? .

Copy of Birth Record taken from Bible having stamped on back W.A. & Nelly Runyon:-

L.B. Runyon was born Oct. 23, 1866.

Sary J. Runyon born Sept. 16, 1868,

Caroline J. Runyon was born Dec. 16, 1869.

C.P. Runyon was born July 5, 1872.

J.B. Runyon was born Jan. 20, 1875.

G.W. Runyon, was born March 19, 1877.

A.H. Runyon, was born Aug. 23, 1879.

Rosybell Runyon, was born Nov. 28, 1881.

Elsy Clevely Runyon was born Mar. 18, 1884.

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William A. Runyon was borned October the 25th ~~1875~~ (next to last figure may be an  
1875 8, 4 or 2.)

Sary J. Runyon deceased Oct. 9, 1875.

John McCoy deceased Sept. 14, 1882.

The following were copied from a Bible now in the possession of J.E. Runyon of Belfry, Ky. said to have been the Family Bible of ADRON RUNYON, Sr.

Orison P. Runyon was borned the 3rd day of April 1855.

O.B. Lowe and Elizabeth Runyon was married the 2nd day of Sept. 1859.

Thomas W. Runyon and Permila Emeriah Lowe was married June 10, 1860.

Moses Runyon was borned May the 16th 1852.

Lavicy Runyon was borned April the 10th day in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in the year of 1836.

Charity Runyon was borned March the 14th day in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in the year of 1836.

Polly Runyon was borned January the 25th day of October in the year of our Lord Saviour Jesus Christ 1839.

William Anderson Runyin was borned on the 24th day of October in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1845.

# Charity Runyon was borned August the 26th day in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1847.

Charity Runyon died Augusr the 25th day 1838.

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Sally Runyon was borned Sept. the 14th day in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1827.

Jane Runyin was borned February 25th day in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1810.

Adron Runyon was married December the 25 day 1824.

Adron Runyon was bor---14th day in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1801.

(In latte writing )Adron Runyon born June 14, 1801

Moses Runyon was borned May the 16th day 1852.

# Illegible and doubtful first name.

The information just given from the J.E. Runyon Bible was written partly on the back of a Biblical illustration and partly on a fragment of a record age common to bible. Both sheets were loose as were most of the pages of the Bible and the writing was yellowed with age with the exception of that noted as "inlater writing"

According to hearsay evidence obtained verbally from J.E. Runyon and wife Ella Runyon.

Adron Runyon and Thomas (W?) Hunt came from Virginia, probably Russell County, together as young men. Stephen Trout came from the same place some time later.

Adron Runyon married Jane (Jennie) Maynard (the same Jane Runyon born Feb. 25, 1810) and Thomas Hunt married her sister Juda and both settled on Pond Creek, Pike Co., Ky.

The Maynards are said to have resided on the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

Adron Runyon at some time in his life was a magistrate in one of about three districts in Pike Co., Ky.

A will in the possession of Amos Runyan is dated May 26, 1857 and mentions the sickness of Adron Runyon. It is thought that he died the same year or next year.

The earliest patent (land grant) in the possession of Amos Runyan is dated 1840 and is a grant on Pond Creek, to Adrian or Adrain Runyon.

Additional record from Clyde Runyon of Belfry, Ky.

Adam Runyon born about 1797 md. Martha Harris, dau. of Simeon Harris, Sept. 5, 1825

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Kentucky lines continued:-

lived in Calf Creek in Martin Co., Ky. Died about 1893, at the age of 96. (Claimed to be oldest and second cousin once removed to John Compton Runyon)

CHILDREN were:-

(1) Lewis C. Runyon, born about 1832, served in Kentucky State Legislature as Representative of Pike Co., (Also may have represented other counties at the same time) Married.....Maynard, Resided on Coon Creek, Pike Co., Ky. at Nolan W. Va. and other places. Died about 1894 at age of 62 years.

(2) Riar (Uriak?) Rybyon, full brother to L.G. Runyon. Killed during Civil War on Wond Creek in Pike Co. during a skirmish between Rebel and Yankee sympathizers.

(3) Alex Runyon, half brother to L.G. and Riar. Moved to Mingo Co., W. Va.

(4) Jim Runyon, ( Full brother s to Alex, Resides

(5) John Runyon, in Maryin County, Ky. May be still

(6) Harrison Runyon, living)

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L.G. Runyon--Married Miss.....Maynard, b. about 1832--d. about 1894.

CHILDREN were.

(1) Lizzie Runyon, married Moses Ford, Pike Co., Ky.

(2) Florence Virginia Runyon, married Thomas B. May.

(3) Liza Runyon, married W.R. May.

(4) Bob Runyon, married Rhoda Boyd,

(5) Ben W. Runyon, married Miss.....May.

(6) Amie Runyon, (died unwed)

(7) Caldonia Runyon, (died unwed.)

(8) Dixie A. Runyon married Jim Chambers.

(9) Thomas Turner Runyon, unmarried --died in U.S. Army in New York City of typhoid fever during Spanish-American War.

(10) Claude Runyon, married Miss.....Leslie.

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Callahan Runyon--Lived on Pigeon Creek in Mingo Co., W. Va.. One time surveyor of Logan Co., W. Va.

CHILDREN were:-

(1) John B. Runyon, Pigeon Creek, Mingo Co.,

(2) Albert Runyon, Pigeon Creek, Mingo, Co.,

CHILDREN:-

(1) Cecil Runyon, Hardy, Ky.

(2) Troy Runyon, Pinson Fork, Ky.

Adron Runyon (father of John Compton Runyon) married Jenny Maynard Dec. 23, 1824. Married by William Campbell a justice of the peace of Pike Co., Ky.

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Claude Runyon,

CHILDREN were:-

(1) J.A. Runyon, Pikeville, Ky.

(2) L.A. Runyon, Pikeville, Ky.

(3) Bill Runyon, Texas.

(4) Ferris Runyon, Detroit.

(5) Merwin Runyon, McAndrews, Ky.

(6) Leon Runyon, Majestic, Ky.

(7) Claude Runyon Gulnare, Ky.

Others.

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Bob Runyon.

(I) Ernest Runyon, Swords Creek, Va.

(2) Luther Runyon, Richland, Va.

Three or four girls married and live in Akron, Ohio.

NOTE: -

For further information on this line write Claude Runyon, Pikeville, Ky.  
of J.A.Runyon, Pikeville, Ky. or L.A.Runyon, Pikeville, Ky.

Kentucky record of soldier of the WAR of 1812.

The records show that one Joseph Runyon served as private in Captain Wyatt's Company (John Wyatt) 1st (Trotter's Jr's) Regiment of Kentucky, Mounted Volunteers War of 1812. His name appears on a muster roll and pay roll dated at Limestone, Ky. November 2, 1813, which bears the remarks Com. of service. Aug. 27, 1813. "Wine paid for 2 mon's 10 ds. 4ds previous to August 31, 1813 to travel 85 miles to Newport and 3 days after Nov. 2, 1813, to return from Limestone, a distance of 60 miles.

(signed) by authority of Secretary of War.

F.O.Ainsworth, Col. U.S.A. Chief of Staff  
Office. (1890)

The Tennessee lines of Runyons probably of the Phineas Runyon who came to Kentucky first before going to North Carolina and many of the children migrated back to Kentucky and Tenn. and Virginia.

Goodspeed's History of Tennessee, Page 960"

"Simeon F. Runyon was born in Rledsoe County, Tenn. (about 1820) He was the sixth son of a family of nine children. His parents were John and Nancy Mllendore Runyon. They were natives of Sevier Co., Tenn. and were Welsh and German descent.

John Runyan was born in 1778 was a successful farmer and staunch Democrat. He died in Hamilton Co., (Old James) in 1854, aged 76 years. The mother, Nancy Mullen-core Runyan, died at home of Simeon P. Runyan, August 27, 1875, in her 81st year. Born in 1794. 16 years difference in their age.

Simeon P. Runyan was married in his native county---Bledsco--to Nancy C. Burger, July 23, 1844. Miss Burger was born in 1825. She was the mother of five sons and three daughters, and died Sept. 4, 1860. On February 8, 1871, Simeon P. Runyan married the second time to Susan J. Ezell, who was born in McMinn Co., Tenn. in 1846. They were all members of the Methodist church.

Simeon P. Runyan, lived in Bledsoe, Rhea and Hamilton (Old James) County, He taught school for many years. A soldier in the Cherokee War under Col. Fowel's Regiment, and was in the 5th Tenn. Mounted Infantry in the Federal Army in the Civil War. He was a Republican. He accumulated 1000 acres of fertile land.

In looking over the Rhea-Meigs Marriage Record, Rev. George E. Ervin found the following marriages recorded. (Books in Office of J.W. Lillard)

Taver Runyan married Jane Tillery, January 8, 1833, Rev. D.L. Rodney officiating.

John Runyan married Lerenda Lewis., Aug. 23, 1833, Rev. Jos. Moorhike.  
Jas H. (Ham)Gates married a Tillery. (Rev. Ervin thinks here a brother-in-law) In the  
tax records. They paid by Companys, under Captains. The Captains changed.







Tennessee line continued:-

The Captains changed.

John H. Runyan paid under Capt. Smith in 1824. Cooley 25, Farmer 28.  
Wear Runyan, paid under Capt. White in 1825 Stockton in 28.  
Louis Runyan, under Capt. Powel in 1826.  
Ward Runyan, under Capt. Stockton, 1827.

Captain Stockton's Company was located in north Meigs Co., about Ten mile Stand, Ward and Loomis lived there. Captain Cooley's Company was located from Goodfield to Lt. Carmel. John H. Runyan must have lived in that neighborhood. Rest of Captains not located, but in Meigs.

In the Abstract of Deeds. (Hon. J. W. Lillard's Office) Rev. Ervin finds where Adam and David Seaboot made a deed to Tavern Runyan, Sept, 16, 1841, and was registered September 23, 1841. Consideration \$300.00 This is the home-place of the late Sam. W. Runyan on Price's Creek.

The following names were found in land deals:- Hugh Runyan, Tavern Runyan, S. W. Runyan, W. B. Runyan and Isaac L. Runyan.

Administrator's Book (in the office of the County Court Clerk, Decatur, Tenn. Joseph H. (Ham) Gates was appointed administrator of the Tavern Runyan estate, Oct. 1, 1849. (Tavern must have died in 1849) Mr. Gates made settlement after paying all indebtedness---all listed---Simeon P. Runyan appointed guardian.

Guardian's Book (now in office of C. C. Clerk, Decatur, Tenn) Simeon P. Runyan appointed guardian for the heirs of the late Tavern Runyan, made payments to heirs as follows:-

Samuel W. Runyan, .....paid 1/10/1856.  
John H. Runyan, .....paid 10/3/1859.  
Ann Runyan Ervin, .....paid 1/18/1864.  
Tavern T. Runyan, .....paid 12/2/1867.  
Mose Runyan, .....paid 9/19/1868.

The following are the sons and daughters of Tavern Runyan:-

Samuel W. Runyan, born 18-- , md. Margaret Melton, -----died-----3 children  
John H. Runyan, born shot in leg in Civil War leg amputated. Died age 21.

Ann Runyan, born ? md. R. I. Ervin 11/29/1860; ; ; ; ; one child.  
Tavern T. Runyan, born ? md. Amanda Hunter 1866, 8 children.  
Mose Runyan, born 4/10/1847 md. Mary Ward 11 children.  
Hugh Runyan, born? -----2 children  
Avory Runyan, Born ? md Riley Ervin, 3 children.

TAVERN T. & HUNTER.

Lemuel , b. md Jessie Ogle, -----died 27 years ago (1935) Tullahoma  
Leta, md Ed Reins, died 4 years ago (1935) Mobile, 4 children  
Walter, md. Ann, died----- 8 children  
Clabe, md Oylar, ----- 3 children.

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Gurt Runyan, born, ?  
Jennie Runyan, b. ? md. Jackson, .....7 children  
Vick Runyan, b. ? md. Ed. Reins. ....  
Samuel Runyan, b. ? md. Mary Hale, .....))))000000000

#### MOSE & WARD.

Jennie Runyan, born 11/ /1873 md. Jno. Witt. )0000000  
Jno. Runyan, born 1/20/1875; md. Jessie Powell 06.....7 children.  
Mattied Runyan, born 9/23/1876; md. Melvin Groves, 03.....6 children.  
Leslie Runyan, born 9/23/1876; md. Jennie Ashley 04 .....3 children.

Anna, b. ?; md. Dave Womack 5 children  
Sallie, b. ? md. Walter Bailey, 1 child







Tennessee ,lines continued;-

Baker, born ? : md. Maude Hays, 4 children.  
Gus, born ? : md. Dencie Paterson, I child,  
Ester, born ? : md. Chas. Hulgen. 2 children.  
Ben, born ? : md. Dollie \_\_\_\_\_, I child.  
Frank, born ? : md. (1) Bessie Hope, (2) May Hodge 2 children

JOHN H. & \_\_\_\_\_,  
Frank, 00000. died ? no record.

The above records from Rev. George E. Evin, Pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church,  
South. Decatur, Tenn. dated Dec. 31, 1934.

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Brief record from C.F. Runyon of Charleston, W. Va. Jan. 18, 1933. C/O of The New  
Charleston General Hospital.

His gr. grandfather Adron Runyon born 1801 came from the valley of Virginia  
went to Kentucky, Pike Co., Ky. He came, together with a man by the name of Thomas  
Hunt about the year of 1820 settled in Pike Co., Ky just across the border from  
Mingo County, Va. and C.F.R. was informed that they were the first settlers in that  
section of the county. They were of the impression that were from Holland. that is  
their ancestors. C.F.R. says that there were several sons and daughters born to  
~~born to~~ Adron Runyon among whom were Thomas W., John C., Orison P., and his grand-  
father Moses. Also says that one of Adron daughters married a William McCoy and mo  
moved to Missouri shortly after the Civil War.

The above records are of the Kentucky branch probably of Phineas line of North Car-  
olina as many children migrated back up north to Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee and  
Ohio.

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Ohio Runyan family probably of the ancestor from Virginia and W. Va.

From the late W.L. Runyan of Cincinnati, Ohio dated March 30, 1932.  
His great-grandfather Henry Runyan married a Miss Lynch of Lynchburg, Va.  
His grandfather was William Runyan born near Pleasant Plain, Ohio. married a  
Miss.....Conover/children were:-Elias,-Samuel,-James,-v,  
(his father) John, -Peter,-William,-Abigail,-Martha and Jane.  
He spoke of his cousin Charlie Runyan of Milford, Ohio having additional record.  
In Harrison Cemetery at North Bend, Ohio he noted the graves of John and Mary  
Runyan that is all record he gave.

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A letter from Rev. H.C. Runyan (now deceased) Nov. 24, 1931

Stated that his father/ was Benjamin Runyan and Emily Runyan,  
his father died in Oscella, above Black Hawk.  
Rev. Runyan was born near Butlerville, Ohio died in Lexington Ky. Latonia, Ky.  
a minister of the Christian Church and Mason

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From Robert Runyon of Brownsville, Texas. Nov. 11, 1940

Adron Runyon, born June 14th 1801, it is thought that he came from Russell County  
Virginia. He settled on Pond Creek, four mile from its mouth, about 1820. He mar-  
ried Jane Maynard, Dec. 24th 1824. He was the father of 14 children 8 boys  
and 6 girls.

Mitchell Runyon, the oldest son of Adron Runyon, was born on Pond Creek, Ky. Jan.  
22nd 1829, and died at Catlettsburg, Ky. Jan. 24th 1886. He married Margaret Tay-  
lor, of Pond Creek. He migrated to Boyd County, Ky. in the winter of 1877.

Floyd Runyon, son of Mitchell Runyon, was born in Pike County, Ky. Oct. 20th 1856.  
He married Elizabeth Lawson, of the Mouth of Sycamore, Mingo County, West Va.  
Dec. 13th 1874.

Robert Runyon, a son of Floyd Runyon, was born at Catlettsburg, Ky. July 28th  
1881. married Amelia Medrando. July 4th 1913.





She record<sup>as</sup> follows:-

Vincent Rongniom (Roignon) July 17, 1668 Ann Boucher of Polotiers, France.

Ann Elizabeth Dunn dau. of Hugh Dunn from Dover, New Hampshire who went to New Jersey 1661-70. md. Drake)

THEIR DAUGHTER:—

Their son

Their daughter: -

Their son:—

Their daughter:-

BENTYOB STOLT md. 1760 Eliza Hyde.

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They were seekinhg their line with OHIO.

Vonna Lank who md. Hubert Bransonn Connersville, Ind

Lester Arthur Runyan.

(Dr.) George Warren Runyan md. Rose Jacobson, /have two sons

we note records:-

(The James Runyan Goodland, Ind. Nov. 19, 1859.

David Runyan .

QUAKERS: —

Record is not clear to writer but given as is:-







from List of marriages of Harrison Co., W. Va.

From W. Guy Tetrick, Genl Mang.

Clarksburg Publishing Co., Clarksburg, W. Va. AUGUST 11? 1931.

I784. Henry Runyan to Mary Hegle.  
I796. Henry Runyan, to Abigail Lynch (Lynch)  
I797. John Runyan, to Catherine Richards.  
I801. William Runyan, to Elizabeth Chieyroun.  
I801. Abraham Runyan, to Sophia Lynch (Lynch)  
I803. William Runyan, to Hannah Sine.  
I810. George Runyan, to Susannah Lynch (Lynch)  
I814. William Runyan to Lydia McGloughlin.

I790. Bridget Runyan to Archibald Morrison.  
I798. Susannah Runyan, to John Waggoner,  
I799. Elizabeth Runyan, to William Bennett,  
I805. Jane Runyan, to George Piper.  
I812. Bridget (Anna) Runyan to Jonathan Wolfe.

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From the old LYNCH BIBLE:-

Peter Lynch family came to Harrison County, prior to 1781 Clarksburg, W. Va.

CHILDREN were:-

Abigail Lynch, born 11/5/1776, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Married Henry Runyan, 11/23/1796, Harrison Co., W. Va. Moved to Warren County, Ohio near Butlerville, Ohio.

Mary Lynch, born 4/2/1778, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Married Reuben Johnson, Harrison Co., and moved to Warren Co., Ohio.

Sophia Lynch, born, 2/14/1781, Married Abraham Runyan, of Harrison Co., and moved to Warren County, Ohio.

Telitha Lynch, born 2/24/1784; Married Andrew Bungardner of Harrison Co., Moved to Warren County, Ohio.

Isaac Lynch, born 10/2/1786 Harrison County, W. Va.

Susannah Lynch, born 5/23/1789; Harrison County, Md. George Runyan, moved to Warren County, then later to Clark County, Ohio.

Hiram Lynch, born 1/10/1792 Harrison County, W. Va. md. Nancy Simeral. 4/7/1878

John Lynch, born 7/8/1794 "" "" md. Eve Post, 2/10/1814.  
(2nd) Mariah Campbell 11/25/1824.

Peter Lynch, Jr. born 1/12/1797; Harrison Co., md. June Thompson, 1/28/1819.  
died 1/18/1853.

Rebecca Lynch, born 3/2/1800; Harrison Co., md. Charles Lewis, 1/13/1816.  
died 6/9/1829.

PETER LYNCH:-

There was a Peter Lynch, born in Dublin, Ireland in 1751; came to America about 1774-5. His father Peter Lynch Sr. was a well-to-do man; was a weaver and wheelwright by trade.

His son, Peter lived at home and worked with the father until nineteen years of age, at which time he became attached to the young neighbor girl and wanted to marry her. The father being strongly opposed to this marriage forbade the son to even speak to the girl again. This of course made young Peter very angry. He told the young woman he would go to America and would arrange to send for her later. He did not go home for his clothing or money, but took passage on a ship, which was sailing for America; worked his way to New York and from there to the Shenandoah Valley in Old Virginia. He immediately found employment with a Mr. Bafron (Shaver) (Shafer) the later is recorded in Bible as Shafer and because of his honesty and keen sightedness was soon made overseer of the Shafer Plantation.

He corresponded with his sweetheart in Ireland, but she positively refused to come to America. In 1776; he married Hetter Shafer, the daughter of his employer.















Lynch-Runyan families continued:-

near Butlerville, Ohio on a farm now own or known as the Daniel Craig home."2

"Henry Runyan, son of said William Runyan, was my grandfather; who was born in 1775, and came when young, with his father to West Virginia. In 1799 was married to Miss Abigail Lynch, the oldest daughter of Peter Lynch."

"Peter Lynch Runyan, son of said Henry Runyan, and Abigail (Lynch) Runyan, was my father; born Nov. 28, 1801, and moved with his parents to Ohio in 1802. When a young man he worked for Mr. Crosson, one time Mr. Crosson made the boy a violin and taught him to play it, so he took the violin home to show his father and his father did not like for him to have a violin (he called it the devils musick) so he burned it in the fireplace, and of course made the son very angry to think his father burn his violin, destroyed it completely so he returned to Mr. Crosson's home and told him of the incident,, and misfortune, so Mr. Crosson made him another violin and remained with him on his farm and later married the daughter of Mr. Crosson (Hannah Crosson) October 7, 1824."

"I was the oldest of a family of ten children. I was born August 14, 1825 (signed) Henry Runyan, (1893)

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January 5, 1893.

"The following traditional history came to me from grandmother Abigail (Lynch)Runyan, who was the oldest child of great grandfather Peter Lynch, and partly my uncle Elias Peter Lynch, who is living now, age 84 years (Jan. 5, 1893). It is corroborated by Uncle Isaac Lynch, who lived on Buffalo Creek, W. Va. and also Uncle Hiram Lynch, who lived near Wilsonburg, West Virginia. "I give it as I learned from above name parties. (signed) Henry Runyan, Lebanon, Ohio 1/5/1893.

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"Among the early settlers merchants appear the names:- (Butlerville, O. Harlem Twp. notes from Ohio History 1881.

Sullivan F. Stevan, Isaac Lemmon, Henry Morgan, William Vauglin, Elias L. Runyan, Hiram L. Runyan, and Hiram St John.

"Henry Runyan, established a plow and wagon factory and repair shop here in Sept. 1847. The enterprise was successful and furnished several mechanics with employment. He manufactured a very large proportion of the farming implement purchased and used in that vicinity. He retired from business in September 1860. Henry Runyan, no doubt was the son of the early pioneer Henry Runyan."

"EARLY SETTLEMENTS."

"In the year of 1805 William Runyan and family, and John Layman and family James Hill and family, Henry Runyan and family, Isaac Runyan, John Goodpaster and family, Solomon Goode and family. David Randall."

"William Runyan came from Harrison Co., W. Va. where he had emigrated from New Jersey." "He settled on a farm just south, Butlerville, Ohio. known as the Doughman farm, and now known as the Samuel Craig, Esq. "Little knowledge of his life before he came to Ohio can be ascertained, the family records, together with everything he had, having been destroyed by Indians, who attacked and burned his dwelling while he resided in Virginia. (lost everything). He was born in New Jersey about the year 1757, and was married to a Miss Custer (name see on record in W. Va. is Kustard from the DUTCH name Koster) (Custer is correct) The marriage occurred probably in Virginia" There were born to this marriage several children, who came with him to Ohio. (The record is given in another place CHILDREN were Isaac, HENRY, William, Benjamin, John, David, Elizabeth, Susan) Henry Runyan and Isaac Runyan being married before coming to Ohio also. William Runyan continued to reside on the land where he first settled until his death, which occurred in 1833; his wife having died in 1826,

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Probably son of William Runyan we have the record of DAVID RUNYAN given us by Miss Alice Ann Bundy, 802 N. Lafayette Blvd, South Bend, Ind.

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OHIO RUNYAN line continued

DAVID RUNYAN, born March 7, 1793; married (U.S. Census of 1850 born in Va. age 56)  
(First Wife)-Elizabeth Laymon, b. December 1790.  
(second wife)-Rebecca Sharp, born March 1807.

CHILDREN of First Wife:-

Permella Runyan, born Sept. 7, 1815.

Hester Runyan, born March 1, 1817, md. Tom(?) Hill and moved to Shelby, Co.  
Indiana, where she died of milk sickness in 1837.

John Runyan, born February 15, 1819, /daughters:-Margaret, Eliza, Mary Jane,

Wilamina Runyan, born July 18, 1820, md. Thomas Starkey. Moved to Jennings  
County, Indiana in the fifties. /Children:-Elizabeth (

Lib) Starkey, who married Than Jackson and lived at Le  
Level Station, Ohio.--Catharine Starkey md. George Mix.  
died in Jennings County, Indiana.--Annie Starkey, md.

Samuel Spencer, died in Jennings County, Ind.--Rebecca

Starkey, md. George Sheets, March 1869, moved to  
Champaign, Ill., where she died leaving two children:  
/May Sheets, and a son.

David Starkey, md. Margaret Mix, moved to Champaign,  
Ill. left a son. Charles Starkey md. Fanny Graham, d  
died at Muncie, Ind.--Janey Starkey, md. W.P. Cole, died in  
Champaign, Ill., leaving a daughter, Minnie Cole Craig,

Jane Runyan, born Jan. 25, 1822, md. Charles Heidt, Moved from Loveland,  
Ohio to Jennings County, 1859, and died on the farm with  
which they bought at that time, d. 1898. /CHILDREN

were:-Annie, d. in infancy;--Wilamina, b. Jan. 1, 1852  
md. Miles Bundy, d. May 11, 1938. leaving four chil-  
dren:-Iva Jean Lowry, Rae Long, Elmer H., Alice Ann.

Olive Heidt, Rebecca Heidt, now living,--Thomas Heidt.  
Hannah d. in infancy.

William Runyan, born Sept. 1823.

Catherine Runyan, born March 19, 1825, md. ....Bennett, second husband  
Mr. ....Odom.

Elizabeth Runyan, born July 4, 1826, md. John Smith, lived at Butlerville,  
Ohio.

SECOND FAMILY of DAVID RUNYAN and REBECCA SHARP RUNYAN :-

David Runyan, born March 1829, md. Rebecca.....?

Jackson Runyan, born October 18, 1830.

Simon Runyan, born May 1832. Moved to Allen County, Ohio. dau. Carrie  
Runyan lived at Delphos, Ohio.

Martha Runyan, born January 11, 1834.

Abigail Runyan, born January 3, 1836, md, "Al" Mullen.

Julia Runyan, born May 1838.

Hiram Runyan, born January 23, 1840, lived at the Soldiers Home Dayton

Hannah Runyan, born April 23, 1842, md. Mr.-----Gooding.

The above records are copied from a family bible of the David Runyan home and  
he was the son of William Runyan who came to Ohio in 1802.

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Further records from Mrs. Laura Marshall, Cincinnati, Ohio

David Runyan, Jr. married Jane Schooley and they lived near Belfast, Ohio, ISSUE

Julia Runyan md. Mr. Shoe, she died young left a child living near Pleasant Plain

Hannah Runyan, md. Levi Goodwin, ISSUE a large family too,

Abbie Runyan, md. "Al" Mullen he died left her with small children (three)

Jackson Runyan, md. Rebecca Jane Mount Mar. 12, 1853 she b. Aug. 14/1835/ had two  
children:-Sarah Elizabeth, b. Jan. 26/1854;--Franklin Pierce b. Aug.  
5, 1856.--(Sarah Elizabeth md. John Silas Wolf Feb. 8, 1880

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Laura Jane Wolf, born Oct. 2, 1881.

Clark Wolf, born Feb. 16, 1884.

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David Runyan line continued in Ohio.

Children of Sarah Elizabeth Runyan(dau.of Jackson) and John Silas Wolf continued:-

Arthur Wolf, born Dec. 11, 1885.

Chester Alan Wolf, born July 20, 1888.

Etta May Wolf, born Jan. 16, 1890.

Eldron C. Wolf, born July 22, 1892.

Lawrence Kelly Wolf, born Feb. 3, 1895.

Laura Wolf md. Joe Marshall, Feb. 25, 1914.

Clark Wolf, md. Louetta Brown, Feb. 16, 1907.

Arthur Wolf, md. Sarah Beulah Prickett, Nov. 17, 1910.

Chester Wolf, md. Grace Griswold, Feb. 13, 1915.

Eldron C. Wolf, md. Sara Rider, June 15, 1915.

Etta May Wolf md. Pleasant Smith, Jan. 26, 1916.

Lawrence K. Wolf, md. Nan Crosley of Columbus, July 24, 1919.

Above family was raised in the vicinity of Blancaster, Ohio.

Arthur Wolf died Dec. 10, 1918 leaving three children, widow never married. They live in Wilmington, Ohio THEIR CHILDREN  
/Elsie Jand, b. Aug. 27, 1911.-Arthur Dean, b. Apr. 14, 1913.-Sara Virginia, b. Oct. 14, 1918.

Clark and Louetta(Brown)Wolf had one son Cecil Howard Wolf born Nov. 24, 1907, md. Daisy May Tulley, July 20, 1929 have 4 children  
/Clark Lee Wolf, b. May 8, 1930.  
/Howard Cecil Wolf, b. March 4, 1932.  
/Daisy May Wolf, b. Feb. 24, 1934.  
/Louetta Wolf, b. March 1936.

Chester Wolf and Grace(Griswold)Wolf children:-

/John Alan Wolf, b. Oct. 17, 1917.

/Ralph Lawrence Wolf, b. Feb. 10, 1920.

Etta Wolf and Pleasant Smith's children were:-

/Dorothy Leola Smith, b. Nov. 26, 1916.

/Lawrence Kelly Smith, b. Aug. 7, 1916; d. at birth.

/John Robert Smith, born Nov. 20, 1918.

/Charles Edward Smith, b. Oct. 1920; d. Feb. 28, 1921(FLU)

/Joseph Ralph Smith, b. Jan. 17, 1922.

/Clark Thomas Smith, b. Nov. 9, 1924.

/Sarah Adaline Smith, b. May 24, 1926. 5/24/1926.

/Edna May Smith, b. Aug. 6, 1927

/Frank Albert Smith, b. April 2, 1929; died in accident  
dental poison of drinking water 9/26/1930.

/Mary Elizabeth Smith, b. March 18, 1934.

Dorothy Leola Smith and Guy Kelly were married April 16, 1933;

THEIR CHILDREN are:-

/Helen Kelly, b. June 6, 1934.

/James Richard Kelly, b. March 26, 1936.

Eldron and Sara (Rider) Wolf, md. June 15, 1915. CHILDREN are:-

/Herman Leroy Wolf, b. Nov. 2, 1916.

/James Edward Wolf, b. Jan. 8, 1917.

/Lavone Wolf, b. Feb. 25, 1918.

/Hershal Irvin Wolf, b. Oct. 31, 1919.

/Pauline Gladys Wolf, b. Feb. 10, 1920.

/Everett Nelson Wolf, b. May 2, 1922.

/Clara Isabel Wolf, b. Dec. 18, 1923.

/Eunice Pearl Wolf, b. April 4, 1925.

/Bertram Eugene Wolf, b. March 17, 1927.

Herman and Leroy was drowned in Lake Michigan while attending the World's Fair







David Runyan line continued:-

August 1934. He was attending the fair with his agriculture class. James Edward was drowned in a little running pool close to his home (000000000000) June 11, 1933. Pauline Gladys died September 10, 1920 died in infancy (age 7 mons)

Lawrence Kelly Wolf married Nancie Crosley; (Mrs. Wolf d. 5/29/1937)

CHILDREN were:-

Elizabeth Marie Wolf, b. Nov. 1, 1920.

Laura May Wolf, b. April 24, 1922.

Agnes Louise Wolf, b. March 27, 1924 died in infancy.

Herbert Alan Wolf, b. Oct. 21, 1925.

Weldon W. Wolf, b. Nov. 9, 1930.

Franklin P. Runyan, md. Matilda Master, March 10, 1880. THEIR CHILDREN are:-

/Bertha Runyan, born Oct. 7, 1885.

/Julie Runyan, born Oct. 3, 1887.

/Ora Runyan, born August 9, 1890.

(In closing the above records:-Mrs. Marshall states her mother died Sept. 6, 1933 and her father John Silas Wolf died Dec. 17, 1926.)

In conclusion with the record:-Mrs. Marshall gives the record of Mr. William and Elizabeth (Runyan) Bennett who came to Ohio and lived near Pleasant Plain, and Johnathan and Ann (Runyan) Wolf and McGloughlin's live close to Butlerville, Ohio. Mrs. Marshall, says when she was a little girl she heard of Elias Runyan, who lived in Blanchester, Ohio (marriages of a Runyan who married into the Gatch family near Milford, (we note in Concinnatia Gatch Runyan) and probably son Samuel B. Gatch in Milford. In the Runyan marriage a Jordon family is mentioned. The old Runyan cemetery is close to Pleasant Plain

Record from Sharonville, Ohio dated April 2, 1937.

In this section on Rt. 42.

Older residents :-Oscar Runyan formerly owned a half-section of land in this vicinity." The old Runyan homestead still stands (1937) on a high hill just off Route 42. Right on this road and very near the home is the old Runyan family cemetery and it was in a very good condition for a small family burial ground. A large public HIGH SCHOOL named RUNYAN is near this place. (it is said it is the fourth by this name) A Runyan family gave this section of ground for a school. It was Isaac Runyan who gave this section of land for a school. Some of the Runyans are buried in an old little cemetery below Pleasant Plain, Ohio Sharonville, Ohio May 23, 1941

From William Runyan 120 So. Spinner Ave.,

SAYS:-Isaac Runyan a son of William Runyan of Penna. was born 1793, died 1882. He married Sarah Jane Nixon/ had five children:-Henry, John, Alfred, Mary Ann, & Maggie. Henry Runyan was William Runyan of Sharonville grandfather born 1845, died 1921. He married Sarah Jane Elliot in year of 1862./Three children born to this union, viz., Emma, Ella (TWINS) 1863, -Isaac Edwin, 1865. Ella died when 4 months old Emma died when she was 16 years old. Isaac married Anna Marie Polster in year of 1895/ Two children born to this union:-William and Albert he died in 1911 William son of Isaac was married to Mary Helen Hull in year of 1918./ Seven children born to this union :-William Jr. b. 1918 d. 1919. -Richard, b. 1922. -Ruth, b. 1924. -Lawrence, b. 1931. -Dorothy, b. & Donald, b. 1932 (TWINS). -Charles, b. 1936. - Alfred Runyan son of Isaac Runyan was last heard from at Farmersville, Texas. Above record from William Runyan of Sharonville, Ohio.

Mrs. Lida Seward of Sharonville, (R.F.D. 1) Ohio, 1937.

Says that on her mother's side she came in the Henry Runyan, who married Jane Elliott, and her mother was Emma Elliott Kinney died 1913 August 14th.

She gives records on the old tombstones in the old Runyan cemetery

"Isaac and Jane Runyan died Aug. 30, 1840. another Isaac died. March 31, 1882 89 years old. David and Jane Runyan and daughter April 11, 1883 Isaac Runyan son of Isaac Runyan and Jane Runyan May 13, 1833







Runyan lines around Sharonville, Ohio continued  
David Runyan died Dec. 11, 1800 age 67 years  
Rebecca wife of David Runyan died March 1817 age 40 years  
Harriet M. wife of H.L. Runyan born Aug. 18, 1815 died October 20, 1872  
Catherine, died Oct. 3, 1851 age 3 months.  
Eliza J. wife of John Runyan died April 25, 1843 age 20 years.  
William son of D. & E. Runyan died Aug. 28, 1811  
James son of H.L. and H.M. Runyan died March 3, 1847 age 1mo. 21 days.  
above tombstone records in the old cemetery.

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From Bertha Gasho of Yellow Springs, Ohio Apr. 10, 1937.  
Her father was Franklin Pierce Runyan, b. near Pleasant Plain, Ohio.  
His father was Jackson Runyan born 10/18/1830  
Her mother's name was Rebecca Mount.

Jackson Runyan's father was David Runyan and his mother's name was  
Rebecca-SHARP--  
Jackson Runyan had one daughter, SARAH who married John Wolf. They hold a Runyan  
reunion each year just south of Blanchester, Ohio.  
Chester Wolf was secretary (of Pleasant Plain, B.F.D. 1, her cousin) of the Wolf  
-Runyan reunion.

Franklin P. Runyan married Matilda Masters March 10, 1880. They moved to Iowa and  
lived several years where 2 daughters and one son was born. WE (Mrs. Gasho) came  
back to Ohio when she was five years old. when she was 21 when she went to North  
Darien with my parents, brother and sister. She married there and came back to  
Ohio in 1927. Jackson Runyan died May 1883 buried at Goshen, Ohio, Clermont Co.,  
From Mrs Gasho, 128 Davis St. Yellow Springs, Ohio.

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"The early settlers of New Jersey"...by T. Chambers. Dover, N.Y. 1895 Dover Pub. Co.

"Family records, or genealogies of the first settlers of the Passaic Valley...."  
by John Littell. Feltville, N.Y. 1851 David Felt & Company."

"First settlers of the plantations of Piscataway and Woodbridge, Old East New  
Jersey, 1664--1714..." by O.E. Monnette. Los Angeles, 1930-35. Leroy Carman, pr.  
7 Seven Vols."

"The compendium of American genealogy..." by F.A. Virkus. Chicago. 1933. A.N. Marquis  
& Company. Vol. 5.

All have references to the Runyan materials. datas.

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Elizabeth Runyan md. John Hyde in 1734 in Hunterdon Co., N.Y.

Their children were:-

Mersey, -Rachel, -Charity, -Elizabeth, -Hannah, -Morische, -Mersey (Martha?) , -Munice, -  
Orriminah b. 1760 md. Jacob R. Compton (Revolutionary Soldier) John.

Mersey and Orriminah came together to Cincinnati, Ohio. We are told that their  
mother Elizabeth Runyan was a descendant of Vincent Runyan of Poitiers, France,  
who settled in New Jersey."

They had descendants named Compton, and Hankins who were soldiers in the Revolu-  
tionary War. The Richard Hankins and Nathan Compton families are buried in College  
Hill a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio

"History of Warren County, Ohio 1882. (p. 681, 677, 673) (Contains excellent account  
of the Runyan and Custer families) However the first name of Miss Custer is not  
given (but they named their daughters Elizabeth and Susan)

Memoirs of the Miami Valley. 1919 (V. 3. p. 191-3) (Article on James Alton Runyan)

To the Cincinnati Library we get this also records on DUNN'S

(from) C.I. Kephart. "The Dunn family was descended from Hugh le Done the son of  
Gislebert de Venable a soldier in the Army of William the Conqueror. The

"Venables of Virginia," by E.M. Venable, 1925. (page 5-7.), and the "Deane family...  
and their descendants... by A.A. Deane. 1902. (p. XI). both mention this Gislebert de  
Venable but do not give the line unbroken down to Hugh Dunn of New Jersey."





Col. Kephart discovered a reference to the Dunn family of Ireland in O'Hart, John Irish Pedigrees or the origin and stem of the Irish nation... 1923, N.Y. American edition. Vol. I, p. 429-430 gives the lineage of the Dunne's of Queens County and of Ards, Ireland, By referring to numbers and lineage numbers on previous pages the Dunnes are traced in an unbroken line to King Milesius Imagine?.

Vol. 2. p. 170-173 gives the line of the De La Hoyde (Hilde Hyde) family back to 1226 A.D. It is said by Col. Kephart that the Hyde family could be traced to three soldiers in the army of William the Conqueror, " ( from Mrs. Simons of Cincinnati, Library.)

#### Ohio History 1881

Clay C. Runyan (106 John Street Cincinnati, O). born in Cincinnati, Ohio May 14, 1842. Son of George W. Runyan and Sarah (Hoffman) Runyan, native of New Jersey and Maryland, the former member or descendant of the La Baiteux family, of historical renown. CHILDREN George W. Runyan, Emma Runyan, Mrs. E. B. French, of Cin. Ohio - Clay C. Runyan. Addie Runyan died Feb. 15, 1845.

Record from George H. Runyan, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Oct. 26, 1936.

His father Cly Corwin Runyan, of Cincinnati, born Mt Healthy, Hamilton Co., a Civil War veteran died in National Military Home, at Dayton, Ohio Sept. 1917.

He says that his father had two sisters: - Janie and Emma all deceased.

Emma married Mr. French. had a son living Chas J. French 5465 Lanus Lane, Cin. Ohio.

Wilbur Runyan, Cin. Ohio. I. V. Runyan, Henshaw Ky. He says he has some relatives in Kokomo, Ind. some in Pertamhoy, N. J. in ship repair business

He says he has two sons living: - Augustin H. Runyan in Miami, Fla. -- George H. Runyan at Mobile. Ala. Two daughters Wenona Hudson and Christina Runyan, Mobile, Ala.

Above record from George H. Runyan 2456 Dauphin St., Dist. 40 - Box 586 Mobile, Ala.

#### In Ohio RUNYAN STATION

Henry Runyan, built a station home in Sycamore Twp. about 1 1/2 mile of Reading near the spring of the Dayton turn pike, on the west half of section 19, Fourteen miles from the Ohio and was so thoroughly hid in the wilderness that the Indians who prowled around frequently within a few hundred yards of the place never seemed to discover it. The location was made in 1790." (Ohio History

Back to Penna. and W. Va. TANNER-RUNYAN line from Miss Sipe: -  
State Library of Penna. records this: -

"It is probably the Sipe family emigrated from New Jersey as there now was a large immigration to what is now Fulton Co., from N. J. A number came with the Rev. Thomas Runyon a Baptist minister in 1780. Sarah Runyan, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Runyon married into the Sipe family. (Miss Sipe of Fairmont W. Va. says This was Sarah, sister to my gr. gr. grandmother (1792-1878) not my direct line, so if you speak of relationship on both sides of the house" you probably refer to this, which you see is only collateral)

"But many of my records refer to this Sarah Runyan her brother Thomas and sister Martha (who married David Palmer) as being children of the Rev. Thos Runyan --- so

The Rev. Thomas Runyan md. (1st) Mrs. Mary Frazey  
(2nd name not given.

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|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Sarah R. md. Henry Sipes | Elder "Thomas Runyan ) | Martha Runyan md (1st) |
|                          | )                      | David Palmer           |
|                          | )                      | (2nd) Tanner.          |
|                          |                        | Jacob Tanner.          |

Tanner's came from New Jersey, and some located in Penna.  
Henry Sipo, brother of Conrad (Miss Sipe's) grandfather, whom she knew as





In 1790 four Runion's families were listed in Penna.

00000000 Berks Co., Isaah Runnion Male over 16 one, under 16, one. FWF 2.

Thomas Runnings; over 16, two. under 16, 0. FWF 3.

Washington Co., Abner Runnion, over 16, one. under 16, one. FWF 3.

Stephan Runnion " " one. " "three. "one.

Dauphin Co. George Runion, " " one. " 2 FWF 2.

Isaac Runion  
Tuswell Mil. (E)

John Runbon, Capt. Humble Company. Augusta Co. Virginia

John Runyan, (W.D. )  
Record in war Dept.

Record from --G000 Gwathemy's Revolutionary Roster of Virginia.





Sipe-Runyan of Penna. and W.Va. continued

Uncle Henry, was born near Harrisonville, in Licking Creek, Fulton Co., Penna. where he lived all his life until he died. Uncle Henry was a large land-owner. His wife Sarah (Sally) Runyon who was my (Miss Sipe's) mother's aunt. My mother's father, Jacob Tanner, died when my mother was six years of age, and she lived in Henry Sipe's family from her father's death until her marriage in 1843. NOTE: -Henry was my father's Uncle and his wife was mother's Aunt. I visited this family frequently in my childhood, and I knew this Henry's family intimately. Henry was 86 years old when I last visited him about 1865. Uncle Henry had 7 sons: Thomas, -Conrad, -Runyon, -John, -Dennis, -Henry and David; also one daughter Mary Sipe. ""

""From this we feel that Sarah Runyan Sipe's sister (called "Mother's Aunt") must have come into our line through Jacob Tanner--and his wife name is known (Charity Frazier), and his mother's is not known, we feel his mother must have been the RUNYAN. "" "As Henry was the narrator's great-uncle, even though he called him UNCLE. ""I feel that he probably meant great-aunt when he said AUNT. "This would put her in the proper generation to be Jacob Tanner's mother.

CHART given by Miss Sipe:-

-----Tanner md -----Runyon

Mehitabel Parsons and Lieut John Frazier dau. Charity Frazier md. Jacob Tanner his 2nd wife.

-----Runyan had a sister Sarah Runyon (Sally) who md. Henry Sipe she had a son Thomas Runyon (probably son of Rev. Thomas Runyon) (as they had Sally, Maziha, Thomas, She must have been a "widow Runyon" but finding no Runyan--Tanner md. records, and finding that Martha, dau. of Rev. Thomas Runyan md. ----Palmer, feel that she was md to Palmer, then to Tanner. but the Tanner historian says that her maiden name was RUNYON.

G.W. Sipe md. Martha Ann Tanner. Conrad Albert Sipe and Lucy Anderson Sipe. Above record was from Miss Lucy Anderson Sipe of Fairmont, W.Va,

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Another record received from Miss Louise B. Runyon, 1008 East Seventh Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Had the record of Benjamin Runyon of Hunterdon Co., N.J. Born 1729 son of Peter Runyon and Providence Runyon

(1) Vincent Runyon, (the first) married Ann Boutcher in 1668.

(2) Peter Runyon, (youngest son) of Vincent and Anne was born 1680 and married Providence Blackford 1704.

(3) Benjamin Runyon, (son of Peter and Providence) was born 1729 married Ann Van Court.

(4) Enoch Runyon, (son of Benjamin and Ann) was born 1755 married Rachel Blackford

(5) Martin Runyon, (son of Enoch and Rachel) was born 1783 married his 3rd wife Sarah Manning.

(6) Isaac Manning Runyon, (son of Martin and Sarah) was born April 29, 1829. md. Susan M. Stelle in 1859. Isaac died July 31, 1916.

(7) Howard Judson Runyon (son of Isaac M. and Susan) was born July 11, 1860 md. Mary W. Bulkley in 1890. Howard Judson Runyon died July 19, 1935

(CHILDREN were: -Carrie M. Runyon, born March 30, 1868 d. January 24, 1896 of Isaac M. and ) Louise B. Runyon, born March 24, 1871 unmarried Susan Runyan)

(8) Howard Judson Runyon, Jr. (son of Howard Judson and Mary W.) was born 1893 md. Margaret Ellinger 1920.

(9) John Parker Runyon, (son of Howard Judson and Margaret) born Sept. 8, 1922. Dorothy B. born April 1st 1921

Record received March 1st 1937.

----- N.J.N.J.N.J. -----

Mrs. George Willcox McIver, (Registrar, Army & Navy Chapter) THE CORDOVA Washington, D.C. Oct. 22, 1939.

Gave some names she was in search of her line into the Runyan line.







- (1) John Runyan who married \_\_\_\_\_ Showers with son Bebjamin born 1769 had wife Hammah Bostwick.
  - (2) John an Thomas Runyan with wife Elinor Hunt & son Vincent who married Eliz, Woolverton. They had a son Hon. Philip Edington who married Priscilla Brush.
  - (3) Rev. Thomas with Mary Frazey. (in Penna. records)
  - (4) George 1756-1846 md. Mary Davis.
  - (5) Lewis died about 1830 md. Mary Britton. Benjamin with son James and grandson Ira who married Eleline Slinger. (Emeline Slinger)
  - (6) John N. b. 1846 md. Carried McCorkle.
  - (7) Vincent (son of Reuben) who md. 1819 Asenath Burlew or Buckelew
  - (8) Job md. Grace \_\_\_\_\_ ? with daughter md. Charity b. 1783 md. Thomas Dawes.
  - (9) John R. b. 1818 son of Richard and Catherine Churchwood Runyan
- Mrs. G.W. McIver says that her:--"Vincent 1st Vincent (1670) Reune (1711), Ephraim. (1735), Lewis, 1765) Ephraim (1796), Jephtha, (1825), Mefford (1861), Paul Mefford 1891 Nathalie, Helen and Mary Huntting. Mrs. McI's grandchildren line above. Lewis Runyon md. Jane Runyon, dau. of Benjamin & Ann Van Court) son of Peter & Providence Blackford) son of Vincent 1st
- (Gives the name of HUGH (1738-1823 md. Sarah Hill had son Hill.)

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Mrs. Philip Meredith Allen, Skippack Pike, Blue Bell. Penna. Jan. 8, 1940  
Gave a record thought would be interested to RUNYAN line.

Vincent Rugnion of Raritan River, Middlesex Co., N.J. Adm'r Martha Rugnion dated  
000000000000 12.5.1713.

Vincent Runyon, of Middlesex Co., N.J. will of. Made 1.20.1727/8, Pr. 2/27.1727/8  
Brothers---Reune, Reziah (both under age) Reuben.  
To ---Thomas, son of John Holton  
To ---John Webster.  
Executrix---Mother Mary.

Will of Vincent Runyan, of Piscataway, yeoman. md. 2.4.1723/4, pr. 3. . 1723/4  
CHILDREN---Vincent, Reuben, Reune, Reziah, Sarah Veighten, Martha Holteem  
Ann, Rizpha.

To-----Elizabeth Webster, dau. of Sarah Webster, alias Veghten.

Will of Samuel Dunn of Piscataway, N.J. made 11.9.1744.  
Daughter Mary, wife of Peter Runyan, who has one son Samuel under 21 years.  
Sister Elizabeth, wife of John Runyan,

11.20.1745---John Runyan of Somerset Co., N.J. died Int.  
Adm'r widow Ann Elizabeth.

1746---Benjamin Runyan of Somerset Co., N.J. died Int.

1749---Vincent Runyan of Somerset Co., N.J. died Int.  
Adm'r daughter Elizabeth.

1712---John Runyan witnessed will of John Cornelius of Somerset Co.,  
no date---John Runyan & John Pund made inventory on Est. of Abraham  
Morledt.

11.24.1722---Thomas Runyan made inventory of Est. of Jonathan Stout of Hopewell,  
Hunterdon Co., N.J.

11.25.1719---Will of Robert Webster of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., N.J. mentions  
dau. Elizabeth. One of the executors was Vincent Runyan.

1722---Will of Richard Sutton mentions, brother-in-law Peter Runyon.  
Witness was Wm. Hunt.

1752---Will of John Pound of Piscataway--Inventory by Peter Runyon, Jr.  
Executor---Reune Runyon.

1691 Oct. 10.---Will of Hugh Dum of Piscataway mentions wife Elizabeth and  
CHILDREN among whom was Martha. Witnessed by George Drake & Edward  
Slater. Pr. 12.10.1694.

She gives this record from by HUNT 1811:--

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From Richard Hyer, Waterloo, New Hampshire, Mar. 30, 1939.

Having a New Jersey item of Mary, dau. of Gilbert Hyers and Mary Trockmorton who m.  
md. Reuben Runyan. 1825 - under of the name mentioned







THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

# RUNYAN FAMILY RECORD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Reunion of Descendants Is  
Marked With Interesting  
Pioneer Accounts

Indulgence in historical reminiscences of the adventures, struggles and hardships that their pioneer progenitors, George and Catherine (Jones) Runyan, encountered during their initial pilgrimage through the Ohio wilderness from Warren County to Pleasant township, in 1816 the stories accentuated with eventful meetings with Indians full of exciting moments, marked the recent George Runyan family reunion, which was held at the old homestead of Mr. and Mrs. George Curl, located one mile east of Asbury M. E. Chapel, near South Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Curl acted as host and hostess to the assembly, composed of relatives and descendants of the Runyan family, most of them having motored from many miles hereabouts.

George Runyan's father, Joseph, is said to have originally migrated to Ohio in 1809, following the death of his father, John Runyan, at Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1807. The widow, Susannah, with her children, Abraham, Joseph, George, ~~John~~ and ~~William~~, composed the party that made the long journey to Ohio in 1816.

Afterwards, George Runyan, son of Joseph, married Catherine Jones. To the union were born Anna, Elizabeth, Eli, Thomas, Josiah, Lucinda, George W. and John W. Runyan.

John is said to be the only one living, and resides at 714 Linden av. He served in the Civil War. The late Thomas, another son, was the inventor of the corn planter and his son, Charles, is the retiring president of the Runyan Society.

The children of all of the eight families were represented at the reunion. They have been making a research into the records of the early Runyan emigrants to America and this year have succeeded in the completion of their task. Through Forrest M. Runyan, a copy of the Runyan biography has been secured through the Huguenot Society at Washington, and the American Genealogy Society is expected to publish a complete history of the particular family of Vincent Rongnion, of France.

Following is given the biographical record as presented:

Rognon (Runyan, Runyon) genealogy—

"Vincent Rognon (Rongnion, Runyan, Runyon), the progenitor of the only known colonial family of this name, was born of good stock at Poitiers, province of Picton, France, in 1640-45.

"He was a carpenter by occupation, a Huguenot refugee, who fled first to the Isle of Jersey, then to America, about 1665-6, in connection with the Carteret regime in New Jersey.

"He settled first at Elizabethtown, N. J., where he bought a small tract of land on March 25, 1671. He is designated as a carpenter in the grant. (Records of Deeds, Vol. 1, page 315, office of secretary of state, Trenton).

"This property he subsequently sold and he moved to the Baptist community, established about a decade earlier, at Piscataway, Middlesex, N. J., where he and many of his descendants resided. There, on the Raritan River, in the spring of 1677, he purchased a farm of 154 acres.

"From this homestead, went out many children of this distinguished couple to become the founders of the many influential branches of the Runyan (or Runyon) family.

"It is said that the name 'Rognon' is a modification of the original 'Grognon.'

"Vincent was married on July 17, 1668, by John Bolton, secretary of the province, to Ann Martha Boutcher (or Butcher or Boucher), daughter of John Boutcher, of Hertfordshire, England, who may also have been a Huguenot exile from France.

"The marriage license is quoted below; it having been issued by Phillip Cartaret, who was governor of East Jersey. This license is now on file in the office of the secretary of state, Trenton, N. J. It is as follows:

"To any of the justices of the peace or ministers of the Province of New Jersey:

"Whereas, I have received information of a mutual agreement between Rongnion, of Poitiers, in France, and Ann Boutcher, daughter of John Boutcher, of Hartford, in England, to solemnize marriage together for which they have requested by license, and, there appearing no lawful impediment for the obstruction thereof, these are to require you, or either of you, to joine the said Vincent Rongnion and Ann Boutcher in matrimony, and then to pronounce man and wife, and make record thereof, according to laws, provided, for the doing whereof this shall be to you or eyther of you a sufficient warrant.

"Given under my hand and seal of the Province the 28th day of June, 1668, and the 20th year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second of England, Scotland and Ireland, king, defender of the faith, etc.

(Signed) PH. CATARET.

"This couple were joined in matrimony by me the 17th of July, 1668.

(Signed) JOHN BOLTON.

Ann Boutcher may have been of the same stock as Joan Boutcher of Kent, a lady of distinction and piety, who was a Baptist and was burned at the stake on May 2, 1550, within sight of the Canterbury Cathedral.

"The children of this couple or their descendants married into the families of FitzRandolph, Dunn, Drake, Hyde, Blacford, Furman, Anderson, Houghton, Bonham, Ax-ford, Smith, Higgins, Hendrickson, Sutton, Holton, Webster, Cooper, Layton, Bray, Mollison, Martin, Manning, etc.

"Vincent Rognon died about Dec. 1, 1713, and was interred in the First Baptist graveyard at Piscataway, N. J. The date of decease of his wife is not known.

"Children of Vincent and Ann Martha (Boutcher) Rognon (Runyan) (Runyon): John Runyan, born 1699, married an Elizabeth Dunn (Donn) on July 20, 1692. Issue:

Thomas Runyan, born 1670, married Martha (perhaps Dunn); Vincent Runyon, Jr., born 1671, married Mary Hull on Dec. 2, 1691; Richard Runyon born 1672; Joseph Runyon born 1674; Reune Runyon born 1675; Ephraim Runyon born 1676; Mary Runyon born July 2, 1677; Peter Runyon born July 1, 1680; Jane Runyon born Jan. 19, 1683; and Sarah Runyon born Oct. 13, 1686.

"This record was tabulated by Calvin Kephart of Washington, D. C., treasurer of the Huguenot Society of Washington, D. C."

The records are now being compiled for correction, by Forrest M. Runyan, registrar of the George Rogers Clark Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and will be sent to Washington, for the Ohio families.

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The annual reunion of the George Runyan family will be held Aug. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hodge, east of New Moorefield. The Runyan family are descendants of Vincent Royonion (Roynon) of Pultier, province of Picture, France, in 1640-45. This family was of the Roynon family, who were the lords of Sainte Pezanne, just north of Niort, province of Deux Sevles, which is just west of Vienne. He died in November, 1713. He and his wife are buried in the First Baptist cemetery at Piscataway, N. J. The Virginia Historical Society is compiling a history of the Virginia "Runyan" pioneers. Mr. Monnette of Los Angeles, Calif., is writing of the New Jersey pioneers of the family.

The Huguenot Society in New Jersey has placed a memorial in the Huguenot Church, Staten Island, N. Y., for Vincent Runyan. John W. Runyan of this city is the only living son of the pioneer George Runyan of Pleasant Township. His grandfather, Joseph, with his brother, Abraham, and George Runyan and Andrew Bumgardner formed the first settlement around the old Asbury M. E. cemetery.









Pioneer Party Leaving Ipswich, Mass., for the Ohio Country on December 3, 1787.



The Arrival of the Pioneers at Marietta, April 7, 1788







Now the RUNYAN line coming into Virginia and Ohio.

Record of Vincent Roignon revised to date

"In the "National Genealogical Society Quarterly" for December, 1941; Vol. XXIX, No. 4,

RUNYON—RUNYAN FAMILY ( NEW JERSEY).

By Lt.Col.Calvin I.Kephart..

"The eminent American colonial family of this name was established by the Huguenot pioneer, VINCENT ROIGNON (later Runyon), born at or near Poitiers, Vienne, France, about 1645-47, who for religious reasons came to New Jersey via the Isle of Jersey about 1665-6. He married Ann Martha Boucher, born about 1650 in Hertfordshire, England, daughter of John Boucher, also of Huguenot stock, probably from Champagne, France. She had come to America as a pioneer maiden herself, which badventure adds an interesting touch of romance to this family's beginning in the New World. Their marriage license was issued by Gov.Philip Carteret on June 28, 1668, and they were married by John Bollen, secretary of the province, on July 17, 1668.

They settled first at Elizabeth Town, where Runyon purchased a lot on March 25, 1671, and, as he was a carpenter, he probably built his own house. Because of religious difficulties he moved later to the Baptist community at Piscataway, Middlesex County. There on the Raritan River, in the spring of 1677, he acquired a farm of 154<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres, which became the family homestead. He died about December 1, 1713. The date of decease of his wife is not known,

The origin of the surname "ROIGNON" in France is uncertain, although it appears to be of Keltic origin. The ancient Kelts were the so-called Alpine race across central Europe east and west. The Nordic inhabitants of the British Isles prior to the Anglo-Saxons, and Jute were not of the Keltic race but took Keltic language and customs with them to Britain. Therefore we can understand the reason for the following definition of the origin of this surname by Dr.Harry A.DeFerrari, of Washington,D.C.,viz., "the family 'Runyon (originally spelled 'Runian') is of Keltic origin. It is derived ultimately from the Irish 'O Ruanaidh'. The old personal name 'Ruanaidh' means 'the hero'. This name is especially common in Sligo and other parts of Connaught(Ireland)."" This definition is submitted without approval or comment, other than the remark that, since the Keltic language anciently prevailed in both France and Ireland, the name could well have had similar origin in both countries.

This family was of mediaval noble origin in Poitou(Poitou) and about 300 years ago was seated at Sainte-Pezenne, about 2 miles north of Niort, in Deux-Sevres Province, just west of Vienne, where a Henri Roynen,Jr., was named as sieur. The family also had property at Chaligny, in the same province. In 1691-94 there was a Genevieve Roignon, widow of Francois Roignon was judge seneschal as early as 1684 and at Sommieres, a neighboring village, in 1709. Another of the same name, probably his son, occupied that office at the former place after 1751. Champagne St.Hilaire is south of Poitiers.

The family coat-of-arms is as follows: Azure, with 3 bees or. Motto: Mel Regi. That is, a blue shield with three bees of gold, with the motto as stated. (Reference: Armorial General de France, by d'Hozier, volume Poitou, No. 794, in the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris).

The CHILDREN of VINCENT ROIGNON (Runyon) and ANN MARTHA BOUCHER were:-  
(1) John Runyan, born 1669 at Piscataway; md. Ann Elizabeth Donn (later Dun and Dunn) on July 20, 1692; lived in Hunterdon County, N.J. He died at Rocky Hill Somerset County, November, 1745. She was born March 19, 1676, a daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth (Drake) Donn, the latter a daughter of Capt.Francis and Mary Drake. ISSUE.

(2) Vincent Runyon, born 1671; md. Mary, daughter of Hopewell, on December 2, 1691. She was born August 10, 1670. Lived in Middlesex County, where he died in March 1724. ISSUE.







And they came west in the early days to establish new homes  
many a hardship they had but we enjoy their ambition today  
and keep them in our memories.

















# OUR FOREFATHERS

Genealogy of Miami Valley Families

By LINDSAY M. BRIEN

## A GENEALOGICAL INDEX.

Warren County—Ritchey, William; Born Jan. 29, 1819; (son of Robert and Rachel [Frale] Ritchey); died Sept. 7, 1877; married May 19, 1846 Rebecca Bretnay, (daughter of Tobias and Nancy [Butler] Bretney).

Roach, Malen; Born in Virginia 1780, age 70 years in 1850 census records; Salem township; wife Elizabeth, age 67 years in 1850; children, Abraham, age 25 years, born in Ohio; Charles, age 21 years.

Roach, Jonah; Born March 15, 1791, died Oct. 1877; to Ohio 1812; married, Feb. 11, 1817, Rebecca Gregg, (daughter of Samuel); born Warren county, June 18, 1797, died Sept. 23, 1867; issue, Ann Samantha, Samuel, James, Milton, William, Elizabeth. This family lived at Hopkinsville.

Roat, Michael; From New Jersey 1817, died 1832, age 60 years; wife Elsie Huffman; died 1843; son Morris, married, 1834; son Morris, married 1834, Margaret Tiger, (daughter of Nicholas from New Jersey).

Roberts, Edward; Wife Ann Trump; to Ohio 1805; Ann died 1811 and he married, second, Mrs. Rachel Mills; issue, Charlotte, John T. and four by second marriage. John T. born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, May 2, 1800, married, first, 1822, Hannah Fugn, (daughter of Jesse); second, Lydia Edwards, (daughter of Archibald and Ann from North Carolina).

Robertson, Ezra; From Virginia; Wor of 1812; settled in Washington township; wife was Elizabeth; a son, William, born May 1, 1799, died July 12, 1874, married Phebe Dunham, born August, 1800, died 1873.

Robertson, David; (Probably son of Ezra); born in Virginia Aug. 31, 1706, died April 21, 1854; wife, Hannah, born Aug. 21, 1800, died Dec. 24, 1876; Son Ezra, born June 16, 1823, married Caroline Paris.

Robinson, Henson; Will recorded, June 17, 1814; wife Mary; children, William, Henson, Samuel, John, William, born in Ohio; living in Washington township in 1850, age 57 years; wife, Phebe, born 1800, in Pennsylvania; children, John, Arthur, Harter, Elizabeth, William and Malinda.

Robinson, Alexander; Born 1744; from Pennsylvania; wife Nancy Espy,

born 1763, died Aug. 12, 1848; issue, Alexander, James, born in Pennsylvania 1786; Martha, Jane, Sarah, born 1806, married David Clark; Mary, married William Gillespie; Thomas married Elizabeth Hathaway; Elizabeth, Nancy, [Espy] Robinson and Mary and William Gillespie are buried in the old Johnston cemetery, north of Piqua, Miami county.

Robinson, Samuel, Sr.; died November 15, 1807, aged 78 years, buried at Springboro; son John S., born 1787, died March 21, 1843; wife Mary died June 11, 1843, age 68 years; issue, James, Thomas, died 1812; Harvey, Thomas B. died March 29, 1852.

Rogers, Philip, from Maryland; issue, Winston, David Philip, Elizabeth, Nathan, Nathan, born 1805, died September 19, 1855, married, May 3, 1832; Atlantic Haines, (daughter of Eli and Ruth [Miller] Haines).

Rogers, Joseph; (son of Abner and Hope) from New Jersey 1813, married, first Esther Atkinson, issue, Samuel, Esther, Hope and Lydia; Samuel, born March 29, 1814, married Lydia Engle, (daughter of Isaac and Hannah).

Rogers, Josiah; wife Abigail Oleaver; issue, Empson, born May 26, 1819, married Martha Braddock; Josiah, born December 7, 1826, married Amella Bowman.

Roll, Matthias; from New Jersey; (son of John); married, April 7, 1785, Mary Rutan, (daughter of Abraham); issue, Charity, married Samuel Truesdale; Joseph Abigail, married Reuben Blackford; Rachel, married William Stewart; Isaac, married Hannah DeCamp; Anna, married Christopher Dintner; John, Israel Polly; married David Baker; Matthias, Samuel, Silas.

Romaine, Jesse; from Virginia, 1817; died 1858, wife Hanna Stump, died 1822; issue, Emily, Louise, Elizabeth, Cornelius and Daniel; Daniel, born November 15, 1822, married Elizabeth Baker, daughter of William and Barbara.

Rosnagle, John; from Germany 1808, war of 1812, died 1828, married, 1809 Mary Joyce, she died October 1847; issue, Frederick, James, Mary Joyce; she died October 1847; issue, Frederick, James, Mary, Solomon, Isalah.

Ross, Alexander; from Pennsylv-

vania, wife Ann Phillips; issue, William, Elijah, Margaret; (Margaret born November 6, 1774, died in Iowa, aged about 90 years, married Abraham Kinder, born June 17, 1773, died August 2, 1809; to Ohio, 1800); John Jane, Thomas, Aaron, Ann, James, David.

Ross, George; born Lancaster Co., Pa., April 17, 1817; (son of George and Elizabeth [Whitmore] Ross); married Elizabeth Binckley, daughter of Felix and Susan (Wendits) Binckley.

Ross, Dr. John, Sr.; of town of Lebanon; will recorded August 18, 1820; names daughter Sarah and sons, Dr. John, Phineas and Thomas; "to son John all my surgical and medical books," According to Beers' History of Warren Co. Thomas was born in Chester Co., Pa., Oct. 26, 1788, and died June 28, 1869, "Son of Dr. John and Catharine (Randolph) Ross," to Ohio, 1810; married 1811, Harriet Van Horne, daughter of the Rev. William Van Horne, Revolutionary soldier and chaplain.

Ross, Robert; will recorded December 21, 1803; wife Elizabeth; sons, John, Benjamin, Astin (Austin); daughters, Sarah, Jean, Winne and Elizabeth. Of these, John settled in Bethel township, Miami co., where he died August 7, 1849, aged 77 years. Benjamin came to Ohio in 1797 and died April 1865, age 90 years; he married, 1803, Sarah Leonard, (daughter of Abner).

Rossmann, James; born, Warren co., 1827; (son of Philip and Mary); married Abbie Naylor, (daughter of William Naylor).

Roszell, Nathaniel, B.; born in New Jersey; (son of Joseph, who settled in Miami co.); died August 4, 1881, aged 77 years; wife, Ann Ford; issue, Margaret, Charlotte, Samuel, Catharine, Charles, Sarah, Elizabeth, Susan, John, Mary Rachel.

Runyan, Vincent; Huguenot, from Porters, France, to New Jersey about 1685; from him are descended the Virginia families of John, Joseph, William and Henry Runyan. William, born 1757 in New Jersey, died in Warren co. in 1833; married in Virginia, Custer; she died in 1826, leaving sons, Henry and Isaac. Isaac was born in Virginia, 1773, (aged 77 years in 1850 in census), his wife was Nancy. John Runyan, born 1747, married in Virginia, Susannah Custer, born April 25, 1748, died September 12, 1823; issue, Joseph, married Elizabeth Curl in Warren co., November 10, 1806; Abraham, married Sophia Lynch and died in Clark co. in 1836; George, married Sarah Lynch; John, married Catharine Richards; William, married Elizabeth Chieron; Ryle, killed by Indians, age 12 years; Anna, married John Wolf.

Henry Runyan married the daughter of Peter Lynch and came to Ohio in 1797.







Gap Baptist Church in 1788. (See Virginia Valley Records of John W. Wayland)  
This generation likewise requires further proof.

(5) This generation seems to have included the following sons:

- (a) John Runyan (1747-12/7/1807), who married Susannah Custer (Kustard?)  
b. 4/25/1748--9/12/1823) and who was constable in 1784; ISSUE
- (b) Henry Runyan, b. ca. 1749; *See Record to 1790(?)*
- (c) William Runyan (ca. 1751-1833), who married Miss.....Custer (Kustard)  
(daughter of Conrad), who died in 1826. ISSUE.
- (d) Elijah, (born in 1750's). *1757 or 1760*

All four had large families. In 1782 they resided in Monongakela County, W. Va., and in 1785 at least the first three in Harrison County, W. Va. (then in Virginia). William and his family are said to have migrated to near Butlerville, Ohio in 1802, and John's family, after his decease, are said to have moved to near Todd's Fork, Ohio in 1809.

(6) CHILDREN of above-named John and William respectfully:

- (a) CHILDREN of JOHN RUNYAN; married about 1771:
  - (1) John, Jr. (born c. 1772), md. 1797 Catherine Richards.
  - (2) William (b.c. 1774), md. 1801, Elizabeth Chieroun;
  - (3) Abraham b. July 14, 1783; d. Nov. 15, 1836; md. Apr. 12, 1801 to  
Sophia Lynch, dau. of Peter Lynch.
  - (4) Rufe, (b.c. 1782), killed by Indians July 24th 1794.
  - (5) Joseph, b. March 3, 1786, md. Elizabeth Curl at Lebanon, Ohio.
  - (6) George, b. Aug. 21, 1791 md. Susannah Lynch came to Ohio on horses  
back on their wedding day. md. 1810 dau. of Peter  
Lynch.
  - (7) Anna, b. c. 1793 md 1812 Jonathan Wolf. probably went to Butlerville  
Ohio as Wolf families live in that vicinity.
- (b) CHILDREN of WILLIAM RUNYAN; married in 1774.
  - (1) Henry (born 1775) md. 1796 Abigail Lynch (B. 1777) dau. of Peter  
Lynch of Clarksburg, W. Va.
  - (2) Elizabeth, (b.c. 1777) md. 1799 William Bennett;
  - (3) William, (b.c. 1779), md. 1803 Hannah Sine.
  - (4) Susan, Runyan, (b.c. 1781), md. 1798, John Waggoner;
  - (5) Isaac, (b.c. 1783) md. ?
  - (6) Jane (?) (b.c. 1785), md George Piper.
  - (7) Benjamin, (b.c. 1787), md. ?
  - (8) John, (b.c. 1789) md. ?
  - (9) David, (b.c. 1791-95), md. ?.

John Runyan:--born 1747 in New Jersey came to Harrison Co., Va. (now W. Va.) where he died near Clarksburg, W. Va. Dec. 7, 1807. Buried in the old Hopewell Cemetery on West Main St., in Clarksburg (This property was sold by Daniel and Prudence Davison to the congregation of Regular Baptist members of Hopewell Church, This church has long been torn down and many tombstones have been removed from the graves. deed was dated June 20, 1790) In the first census of Harrison Co., W. Va. John Runyan is listed with a family of seven. He was a constable. This census was taken in 1784. William Runyan and Elijah Runyan are listed also. These three Runyans lived either on Elk Creek or on West Milford. At the same time Henry Runyan was listed as living in the Buckhannon settlement. John Runyan is listed from 1784 to 1797. The last date we find John Runyan in the tithable lists is in 1807. The lists for 1808 are missing and in 1809 Susannah Runyan is listed. In Federal census Susannah Runyan is listed with a family of four, including herself.

Susannah (CUSTER) Runyan was born 4/25/1748--died Sept. 12/1823 and was the first woman buried in the old Asbury cemetery n.e. of Springfield, Ohio about 10 miles. a new tombstone now is erected by descendants at her grave. They move to Ohio in 1809 to Todd's Fork first later to Clark Co. Ohio in 1811.







W. Va. and Ohio Runyan continue:-

Susannah Runyan with her three sons left W. Va. about 1909 for Warren County, Ohio locating near Todd's Fork and later they went to Champaign (now Clark) County Ohio. locating near Asbury vicinity established a Methodist Church and cemetery near their farms. Mrs. Runyan was the first woman to be buried (1823) in this cemetery. On the old tombstone was an epitaph, this was discarded on account of age and broken down with a new Memorial Tombstone erected by descendants of the RUNYAN family. Epitaph:-

"My living friends as you pass by  
On my tombstone cast your eye  
As you are now, so once was I  
As I am now, so you must be  
Prepare for death and follow me."

It is said that the Bumgardners and Curls also came to Warren County, Ohio all from W. Va. There were other RUNYANS located near also in 1802 near Butlerville, Ohio Abraham Runyan and wife, Joseph Runyan married Elizabeth Curl in Warren Co. and George Runyan married Susannah Lynch and came on horse back to Clark Co. on their wedding day. (We have a Greene Co., record that Abraham and John Runyan came to Greene Co) and afterwards all these came:- George Jones, William Curl, Andrew Hodge, Andrew Bumgardner, Peter Arbogast Abraham, George and Joseph Runyan formed the first settlement around Asbury M.E. Chapel, in Pleasant Twp, Clark Co., Ohio in 1810-1812. Andrew Bumgardner married Tolitha Lynch the daughter of Peter Lynch of W. Va. and she was the sister of wives of Abraham and George Runyan. We note also the families of Wolf and Piper came to this vicinity too, and note this line married in the RUNYAN line in W. Va. Also a Turk family buried this name is noted in N.J. history. Nathan Turk died April 20, 1830 age 39 years. buried near the old RUNYAN section in cemetery.

From History Magazine:- of W. Va. and Virginia  
P. 217 settlement of Western territory  
Monongalia Co.:-

Henry Runyan, assignee of M Ru dinds, 400 acres on Lost Creek to wit his settlement made in 1775.

Henry Runyon 400 acres on West Fork adj. lands of Isaac Mulborn to his settlement made in 1775.

Henry Runyon ass to m<sup>h</sup> Richard 400 acres on Lost Creek to use his settlement in 1775

William Runyan 400 acres on Sugamore Creek to his settlement in 1773

Isaac Runyan, assignee of George Claypool 400 acres in the bent of the River Creek to used his settlement made in 1774

Lost Creek flows with West Fork, Harrison Co. W. Va.

History of Lewis Co., W. Va. 1920:-

1797 p. 81. On July 24th of the same year they (the Indians) took prisoner the dau. of John Runyan, near the mouth of Freeman's Creek. Two of the savages were detailed to conduct her to the Indian villiage but after going about ten miles they tomahawk and scalped her."

p. 86 John Runyon whose cabin stood not very far from the mouth of Freeman's Creek was one of the Constables at the first session of County Court held 20 July 1784.

p. 143. The first permanent settlement on Freeman's Creek was supposed to have been that of John Runyan at the mouth of the Creek. Adam and John Bush took up homesteads before 1790 not far from the settlement of Runyxn where they successfull repulsed an Indian raid."

History of Randolph County, (Maxwells)

p. 88. First County Court May 28, 1787, Henry Runyan a Justice of the Peace.

Henry Runyan's in Ed. Jackson's district Buckhannon River. settled 1785.

600 acres conveyed from John Hegel to Henry Runyan, Buckhamon River, 1782-92.

U.S. census report of Va. 1790 made up from tax reports of 1782. Henry Runyon shown v. 8 souls in 1782 monongalia Co







Copy of Land Patent to Abraham Runyan of Clark Co., Ohio.

James Madison ) James Madison of the United States of America to all  
President of U.S.) to whom these present shall come greeting know ye, that  
OTO---Patent ) Abraham Runyan in his own right and as assignee of  
Abraham Runyan ) Andrew W. Bungardner having deposited in the general land  
----- office a certificate of the register of land offices at  
Cincinnati, whereby it appears that full payment has been made for the south  
West quarter section 20 of the township 6 in range 10 between Miami River of  
lands directed to sold at Cincinnati; by Act of Congress entitled. 'An act  
providing for the sale of the land of the United States in the Territory  
North West of the Ohio and above the mouth of Kentucky rivers' and of acts  
amendatory by the into the said Abraham Runyan (RUNYAN) the 9th lot or section of 1  
land described. To have and to hold, the said quarter lot or section of land  
with the appurtenances, unto said Abraham Runyan his heirs and assigns forever.  
In testimony whereof: I have caused these letters to be made patent and seal of  
the general land office to be hereunto affixed and given under my hands at the  
city of Washington on the 4th day of May in the year of our Lord 1815 and Inde-  
pendence of the United States of America the thirty ninth. X

By the President

JAMES MADISON

Josiah Meigs---Commissioner of the  
general land office.

Robert Black---Recorder.

( Received March 11, 1848 )  
( and recorded same day )  
( LAND OFFICE )  
( SEAL )  
( )

Another record from Wither's Chronicles of Border Warfare, page 419.

"On the 24th of July, six Indians visited the West Fork River, and at the mouth  
of Freeman's creek, met with, and made prisoner, a daughter of John Runyan. She  
was taken off by two of the party of savages, but did not go more than ten or  
twelve miles before she was put to death. The four Indians, who remained, pro-  
ceeded down the river and on next day came to the house of William Carder, near  
below the mouth of Hacker's creek" (1794)."

"We have a record of William Curl being buried in Mt. Olive cemetery chapel cemetery  
near Logan Co. Ohio.

Died January 19, 1841 in the 88 year of age on tombstone.

Other tombstones in this plot are of

Isaac Curl, born Jan. 30, 1796; died Dec. 19, 1879 age 83 yrs. 10 mo. 19 ds.

( Nancy Dawson married Isaac Curl.)

William Sailor " died Jan. 25, 1845 aged 24 yrs. 5 mo. 6 ds.

In the census of 1782 of Virginia we find William Curle, New Kent Co., 6 whites.  
dated 1785.

Note the tombstones in old Asbury M.E. Cemetery near Catawba, Ohio. 2 mi. south,  
Thomas W. Runyan, 1837-- 1911. Phebe A. Runyan, 1837--1912.

Jonathan H. Page, b. Apr. 10, 1821; d. Mar. 22, 1914.

Elizabeth A. Page, b. Nov. 11, 1826. died April 30, 1914.

Susannah Runyan, daughter of Abraham and Sophia Runyan wife of Nathaniel Burnnel  
she born Sept. 4, 1811. died

Abraham Runyan B. Oct. 24, 1827 md. Aurella Tucker Nov. 15, 1841 or 1847.

Lydia Runyan, dau. of Archabald Runyan b. Aug. 2, 1821;

Sophia Runyan

April 5, 1824.

Archabald Runyan died May 22, 1825

wife Sophia died Nov. 16, 1853.





In the  
Abraham Runyan line

July 5, 1942.

From Mrs. Adolph Lehne, of 1890 Tremont Rd. Columbus, Ohio.

Levi Henry Runyan, (son of John Runyan b. 1/20/1804) (and Rachel Curl)  
born June 25th, 1837. died Nov. 25, 1921. md. Mary Eleann  
Morgan May 5th 1857. she was born Sept, 25, 1840 in  
Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Levi H. Runyan born in Catawba, Ohio  
she died June 20, 1922.

John W. Runyan (son of Abraham and Sophia (Lynch) Runyan) born Jan. 20th, 1804.  
md. Rachel Curl (dau. of Rev. Wm. Curl ) born Dec. 3rd, 1813 died  
March 15, 1900. He died March 13, 1871.

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Mrs. Lehne's mother's side of the house parents:-

Mary Eleann Morgan (dau. of Thomas and Emily (William) Morgan

Thomas Morgan, born January 27th, 1816 in London, England. died  
md. Emily Williams she born Aug. 20, 1820 in Prince George County,  
Maryland. Died Sept, 27, 1899.

GR GRAND PARENTS:- on mother's side:-

John W. Williams born

md. Eleanor (Duvall) Williams They lived in Maryland.

GR. GREAT GRAND PARENTS:-on mother's side

Thomas Morgan, Sr., born Nov. 1st. 1785 at Brinmaun, England. d. 1/4/1861.  
md. Mary (Edwards) Morgan she was born Jan. 3rd, 1790. died  
Dec. 25, 1874.

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Mrs. Lehne's Gr. Grand parents:- On father's side.-

Abraham Runyan, born July 14, 1783; md. April 12, 1801 to Sophia Lynch in  
Harrison Co., Virginia (now W. Va.) she was born 2/14/1781 dau.  
of Peter Lynch of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Rev. William Curl (son of ) md. (1st) Nancy A, -----, she was  
born Sept. 14, 1793; died Nov. 13, 1871.

Md. (2nd) Elizabeth-----, md. July 17, 1859 she died  
Jan. 1858. and moved to Mechanicsburg, Ohio Aug. 17th 1859

Above record from

Mrs. Iva Curl Runyan Lehne, 1890 Tremont Rd. Columbus, Ohio.

July 5, 1942.







RUNYAN line continued:-

CHILDREN of JOHN RUNYAN married about 1771:-

- X May have come to  
Muncie Ind. - near Mansfield, Ohio
- (1) John Runyan, Jr., (b.ca. 1772) md. Catherine Richmond, 1797. (It is said he was killed by Indians (we have no other record of this family)(?))
- (2) William Runyan, (b.ca. 1774), md. 1801, Elizabeth Chieroun, no other record of this family.
- (3) Abraham Runyan, (b. July 14, 1783; d. Nov. 15, 1836; md. April 12, 1801 to Sophia Lynch, dau. of Peter Lynch. ISSUE
- (4) Ruie, Runyan, (b.ca. 1782, killed by the Indians July 24th 1794)
- (5) Joseph Runyan, born March 3, 1786, md. Elizabeth Curl, at Lebanon, O.
- (6) George Runyan, born Aug. 21, 1791, md. Susannah Lynch 1810 came to Ohio on their wedding day by horseback.
- (7) Anna Runyan, born c. 1793 md. 1812 Jonathan Wolf, probably went to Butlerville, Ohio no record further of them.

Abraham Runyan and Sophia (Lynch) Runyan married April 12, 1801 came to Ohio in 1809 first locating in near Todd's Fork later coming to Vlack Co, in about 1811.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Archibald Runyan, born February 14, 1802; died May 22, 1825; md. Sarah Collins. no other data. Issue - Lydia Runyan, b. Aug 2, 1811

X John Runyan, born 1/20/1804. no other data. Issue

Peter Lynch Runyan, born Aug. 9, 1806; died Nov. 29, 1882 in Warsaw, Ind. married Mary Ervin in Ohio in Feb. 26, 1829; moved to Ind. in 1851 (From the Family records) "Death of an OLD PIONEER

Peter Lynch Runyan;- Died at the residence of Joseph S. Baker of this city (Warsaw, Indiana) Nov. 29, 1882.) on Wednesday night at ten o'clock Peter L. Runyan, Sr. in his seventy sixth year." "Uncle Peter L. Runyan born in Greene Co., Ohio August 9, 1806. He married to Miss Mary Ervin, in 1829. They reared a large family consisting of two daughters and three sons. Viz., Peter L., - John N., - George E., - Mrs. Chandler of Leesburg and Mrs. Joseph S. Baker, wife of the present Auditor of Kosciusko County. He removed to Kosciusko County in 1836 and settled in the villiage of Leesburg, and was appointed deputy sheriff. In 1839 he removed to Warsaw where he became proprietor of the Lobier House. In 1840 he was elected Representative to the State Legislature. He was Commissioner of the three per cent fund for the opening of roads and building of bridges from September 1837 to September 1841, and superintended the opening of nearly all roads in the county and construction of bridges. He was appointed Commissioner of the surplus revenue fund in May 1838, and held that position for two years. He was collector of taxes for Kosciusko County in 1839, and appointed County Agent in 1843, and held that position for six years. From 1849 to 1855, he was engaged in selling goods. He secured mail contracts in 1853 and continued until 1857 when again became merchant and engaged in business until 1861 when Warsaw was visited by the first great fire at which he was the principle sufferer and which left him almost penniless at an advanced age.. In 1861 he was appointed Post Master and was reappointed in 1865. On the 16th day of Nov. 1862, his wife companion of his pioneer toils passed from earth to a better land. "Uncle Peter Runyan has been a member of the M.E. Church for more than fifty-five years.

His last year were spent at the house of his daughter Mrs. Joseph S. Baker, who ministered to his wants in sickness and Health, as only a faithful daughter could. His last illness was of about two weeks duration, and his family were apprehensive of danger from the start. The funeral services will be held at the M.E. Church toady (Friday 1882) at two-thirty o'clock, to

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Muncie Ind.  
Children Levi H. Runyan







which the public is cordilly invited, especially his old comrades of pioneer days. Rev. Birch will present to conduct the funeral services.

Above is from newspaper clipping in possion of Mrs. Blanche B. Mac Kervey and Ethel G. Baker of South Bend, Ind.)

(Following is from the Biographical and Historical Record of Kosciusko County, Ind. Pub. by Lewis Publishing Co., 1887)

"Petr Lynch Runyan, or 'Uncle Peter' as he was familiarly called, was born August 9th 1806, Greene County, Ohio. His parents, Abraham and Sophia (Lynch) Runyan, were natives of Harrison County, Virginia, and removed to Ohio shortly after their marriage in 1801, removing to Clark Co., Ohio the same state, in 1811. Always living on the frontier, and forming a part of the advanced guard of civilization, the subject of this sketch was deprived of nearly all opportunity for acquiring an education. The only school he ever attended was in a rude log school house, with a log removed on each side and the opening covered with greased paper, which admitted but a faint light, and scarcely excluded the cold. February 26th 1829, he married Miss Mary Ervin, and reared a large family of which any father might justly be proud. His sons: Peter., John N., and George E. Runyan are well and favorably known in this county for their enterprise and sterling worth. His eldest daughter is the wife of Dr. Chandler of Leesburg; the youngest daughter is the wife of J. S. Baker, Auditor of Kosciusko County. In November, 1831 Mr. Runyan decided to move further west, and accompanied his family and father-in-law, Charles Ervin, with his family they placed their household goods in wagons drawn by oxen, and started for Indiana. After a weary journey of twenty-five days, they reached the present site of Goshen, Elkhart County, Indiana. In the following summer the Black Hawk war occurred, and the few settlers at that place were apprehensive that the Indians in that section might join the hostile tribes, and some left for older settlements, while others armed for defense and remained. Mr. Runyan was among the latter. In the fall of 1832 he was elected Justice of the Peace, and held that position until January 10th 1836, at which time he resigned his office. In 1834 he came from Goshen to a point near the present location of Milford to officiate at the marriage of Henry H. Wilkinson with Miss Wright one of the first marriages in Kosciusko County. In 1836 he located at Leesburg, Kosciusko County, Indiana, in partnership with Thomas Thomas, engaged in the sale of merchandise. At the same time he was appointed deputy sheriff. In 1838 he sold his interest in the store at Leesburgh, and in 1839 removed to Warsaw, where he became proprietor of the Losier House. The county seat was located in Warsaw in June, 1836, and there was at once a desperate effort to it removed Lessburgh and Oswego, in the north part of the county to have a new county organized from portions of Kosciusko, Wabash, Fulton and Miami. Politics were abanded at once, and 'Clipper' and 'Anti-Clipper' were the only party designations known; locality alone was the test. Marshall and Kosciusko Counties then formed Representative District. After four years hard fighting, Mr. Runyan was elected Representative to the State Legislature in 1840, which was the first substantial victory gained by either party.

During that legislature session the State was re-districted







and Kosciusko and Whitley Counties formed a Representative District. Mr. Runyan was renominated by the Anti-Clipper and after bitter contest was reelected. He was Commissioner of the three per cent fund, a fund derived from the sale of public lands, and expended in the opening of roads and building of bridges, from September, 1837 to September 1841, and superintended in person the opening of nearly the principal roads in the county during that time, as well as construction of bridges across all streams of consequence. He was also appointed Commissioner of the 'Surplus Revenue Fund', in May, 1838, and held that position two years. He was Collector of Taxes in Kosciusko County in 1839, was appointed County Agent in 1843, and held that position six years during which time he superintended the erection of the Court House and jail.

From 1849 to 1853 he was engaged in selling goods; in 1853 he secured the contract for carrying the mail, and from that time until the completion of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad, he was engaged in running a daily stage from Warsaw; to Ft. Wayne, and a tri-weekly stage from Plymouth to Warsaw; and from Warsaw to Goshen; from Warsaw to Peru, and from Warsaw to Rochester. His contracts expired in 1857, when he again became merchant, and so continued until January, 1861 when Warsaw was visited by a great fire. After the conflagration Mr. Runyan found himself at an advanced age, almost penniless; the careful accumulations of a long and active life had vanished in the flame and smoke. But he was never the man to repine or despair. In April, 1861, he was appointed Post Master at Warsaw and was re-appointed April 28, 1865, which position he held until December, 1866, when he was removed for purely political reasons. On the 16th day of November 1862 his wife, companion of toils, passed from earth to a better land. Mr. Runyan was for more than fifty years a consistent and devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was always earnest in all his convictions and feelings; fearlessly honest and upright in all his dealings. He died at Warsaw, having reached a ripe old age, and honored and respected by all.

#### THEIR CHILDREN were:-

- Ann Sophia Runyan, b. ? died Jan. 16, 1892 md. Dr. Joseph A. Chandler. Issue.
- Angeline Rebecca Runyan, b. March 31, 1840; d. Dec. 21, 1921; md. Joseph Schoonover Baker, Nov. 23, 1862
- Peter Lemuel Runyan, born May 1843. d. 1891; md. Francis Edna Marvin June 25, 1866.
- John N. Runyan, born April 26, 1846; d. December 25, 1924; md. (1) Carrie McCorkle Dec. 29, 1873. (2) Minnie I. Forkner, 1880.
- George E. Runyan, b. 00000000000000000000 d. 1920 md. Mayme Logan.

#### CHILDREN of Angeline Runyan and Joseph S. Baker:-

Mary Blanche Baker, b. Sept, 19, 1864; md. George A. Macelvey. May 25, 1886.

George Bramwell Baker, b. Dec. 7, 1886; md Edith Kelly Thomas, April 27, 1892.

Ethel G. Baker, b. March 9, 1881. single in 1940.

#### CHILDREN of GEORGE BRAMWELL BAKER and EDITH (THOMAS) BAKER are:-

Eleanor Thomas Baker, b. August 15, 1895; md. Warren Dudley Arnold







# History Of Virginia Steeped In Romance

## VIRGINIA



A LANDING AT JAMESTOWN

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS

### JACKET DESIGN OF "HISTORY OF VIRGINIA"

VIRGINIA, THE OLD DOMINION, by Matthew Page Andrews (Doubleday Doran.)

WITH a picture of the landing at Jamestown on the jacket and other illustrations interspersed throughout the book, as well as copies of grants and laws, etc. "The Dominion of Virginia owes its inception to the vision of idealists, realists made the dream come true." This history of Virginia begins, of course, with the very first settlement which was lost and several others following and describes the decimation of the settlers through famine, murder, burning by Indians, and the malarial fever of the summers and the influenza of the winters, "the seasonal sickness." It is a great wonder the colony survived at all, but after seeking higher ground around Jamestown, away from the marshes of the mosquito coast, and after becoming acclimated and able to meet the exigencies of the new mode of life, they did survive, some of them and proposed, es-

was captured for that world in the romantic period of English history by Sir Walter Raleigh, its most romantic figure. Virginia, which has been true to its origin and has steeped its history in romance."

Dr. Andrews has been associated with the Yale University Press as critic, collaborator and adviser. He has been gathering material on Virginia for many years to bring to completion "Virginia, The Old Dominion."—Jessie Hartley.

This history carries on through to the present time and a recent visitor from England portrays Virginia as "That symbol of romance throughout the world of which an speech: Virginia, which

of the land and the colonists were permitted to farm and labor for themselves and to own property instead of the previous method of communal government. It took years, however, to overcome the foregoing troubles as well as the difficulties of government in England, as well as the local government.

The subjugation of the Indians and establishment of friendly relations with them took time, but was accomplished, although in 1622 there occurred a great massacre of the Virginia whites, even after the founding of the colony of the Pilgrims. Meanwhile John Rolfe had married Pocahontas and they had gone to England and on the return trip to America, Pocahontas died on shipboard, leaving a young son, and years later, after the Indians had killed John Rolfe, the son, Thomas, had permission from the government of Virginia to visit his mother's relatives, "Aunt Cleopatra and Uncle Chief Opechanough."

Since tobacco was the unit of value for money, it was heavily taxed by the crown—the yield was so great that there was a surplus so that a great discussion resulted and attempts to regulate the amount of tobacco to be planted or the need to not plant at all for a time, as crop legislation is being done now—but along came a hurricane in 1667 and destroyed the greater part of the crop as well as about 15,000 houses.

The administration of Governor Spotswood made especial effort to provide schools for the natives and even personally lent financial support to the project. In the last decade of the seventeenth century many new towns were established, and colonial postal service was inaugurated from Boston to Philadelphia and finally Virginia and South Carolina.

Starting in 1753 and for years the troubles with the French settlers in the Ohio valley were endured, Virginia having no western boundary, the French settlers in the Ohio valley were looked upon as encroaching upon British possessions and Major George Washington, 21 years old, "a fitt person" socially and otherwise, was sent out to observe and report on Indian tribes, roads and passes, and conditions prevailing in the western frontier.

With the fall of Quebec in 1759, Virginia entered a new era of self-government but the tax problems were rife and Virginia played her part as always throughout the Revolution, to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The Democratic-Republican party came into being with Virginians as powerful leaders, and matters went on with strong political alliances until the Civil War. Virginia had made several attempts in the past many years to get rid of slavery, without success, and Virginia was the last state to secede from the Union, lining up with the south, of course.







Abraham Runyan line  
son Peter Lynch Runyan line continued:-

Virginia Carol Baker, born December 25, 1897; married David Bullard Arnold, May 7, 1921.

CHILDREN of ELEANDOR (BAKER) and WARREN D. ARNOLD.

Warren Dudley Arnold, Jr. born August 24, 1921.

Sarah Thomas Arnold, born May 17, 1923.

George Jerome Arnold, born April 22, 1926.

CHILDREN of VIRGINA (BAKER) and DAVID B. ARNOLD.

David Bullard Arnold, Jr. born July 14, 1922.

Bramwell Baker Arnold, born October 4, 1925.

Edith Thomas Arnold, born September 17, 1928.

CHILDREN of ANN SOPHIA (RUNYAN) CHANDLER eldest dau. of Peter Lynch and Mary (Ervin) Runyan. She was born at Goshen, Ind. on Oct. 12, 1832 (The first white child born in city of Goshen, Ind.) married Dr. Joseph Allen Chandler, at Warsaw, Indiana, on March 10, 1857, by Rev. W.R. Kislser, Methodist minister. Died at Warsaw, Ind. on January 16, 1906.

Children:-

Oren Judson Chandler, born at Warsaw, Ind. on Dec. 4, 1859; married at Leesburg, Ind. on May 2, 1883 to Ida May Wood, eldest daughter of William Davis Wood and Deliah (Ritter) Wood, Chief Deputy and Clerk of the Kosciusko Court, (County Clerk) from November 1887 to Jan. 1st 1906.

Mary Chandler, born at Crawfordsville, Ind. on Sept. 9, 1861 and died at Oswego, Ind. on May 18, 1863.

John Lemon Chandler, born at Pwru, Ind. Jan. 15, 1865, married Margaret C. Elsesser at Warsaw, Ind. December 5, 1889. died at Alhambra, Calif. November 6, 1910. Left surviving, his widow, Margaret, and one daughter Frieda May, who was born at Warsaw, Ind. on March 26, 1891, and now wife of John Atlas Jones, Jr. merchant at Santa Monica, Calif.

CHILDREN of OREN JUDSON CHANDLER and IDA MAY (WOOD) CHANDLER. :-

Mamie Ethel Chandler, born at Leesburg, Indian, on April 13, 1884. married Emil W. Breitreutz at South Pasadena, Calif, on Sept. 18, 1909, by Rev. W.A. Pavy, Baptist minister.

Charles Wood Chandler, was born at Warsaw, Indiana, on January 30, 1888, married Mary Susan Bereth at South Pasadena, Calif on Sept. 18, 1909.

Marie Chandler, born at Warsaw, Ind. on Sept. 24, 1889, married James Cargill Murray at South Pasadena, Calif. on Dec. 25, 1911.

CHILDREN of EMIL W. BREITKREUTZ and MAMIE E. (CHANDLER) BREITREUTZ wife William Chandler Breitreutz, born at South Pasadena, Calif, on August 15, 1910.

Edward Allen Breitreutz, born at South Pasadena, Calif. on August 15, 1912.

CHILDREN of CHARLES WOOD CHANDLER and MARY SUSAN (BERETH) CHANDLER. :-

Mary Eleander Chandler, born at Los Angeles, Calif. on Aug. 8, 1912.

Martha Jean Chandler, born at Alhambra, Calif. on Feb. 22, 1929.

CHILDREN of JAMES CARGILL MURRAY and MARIE (CHANDLER) MURRAY. :-

Virginia Marie Murray, born at San Gabriel, Calif. Oct. 14, 1916.

died at South Pasadena, Calif. Feb. 5, 1929.

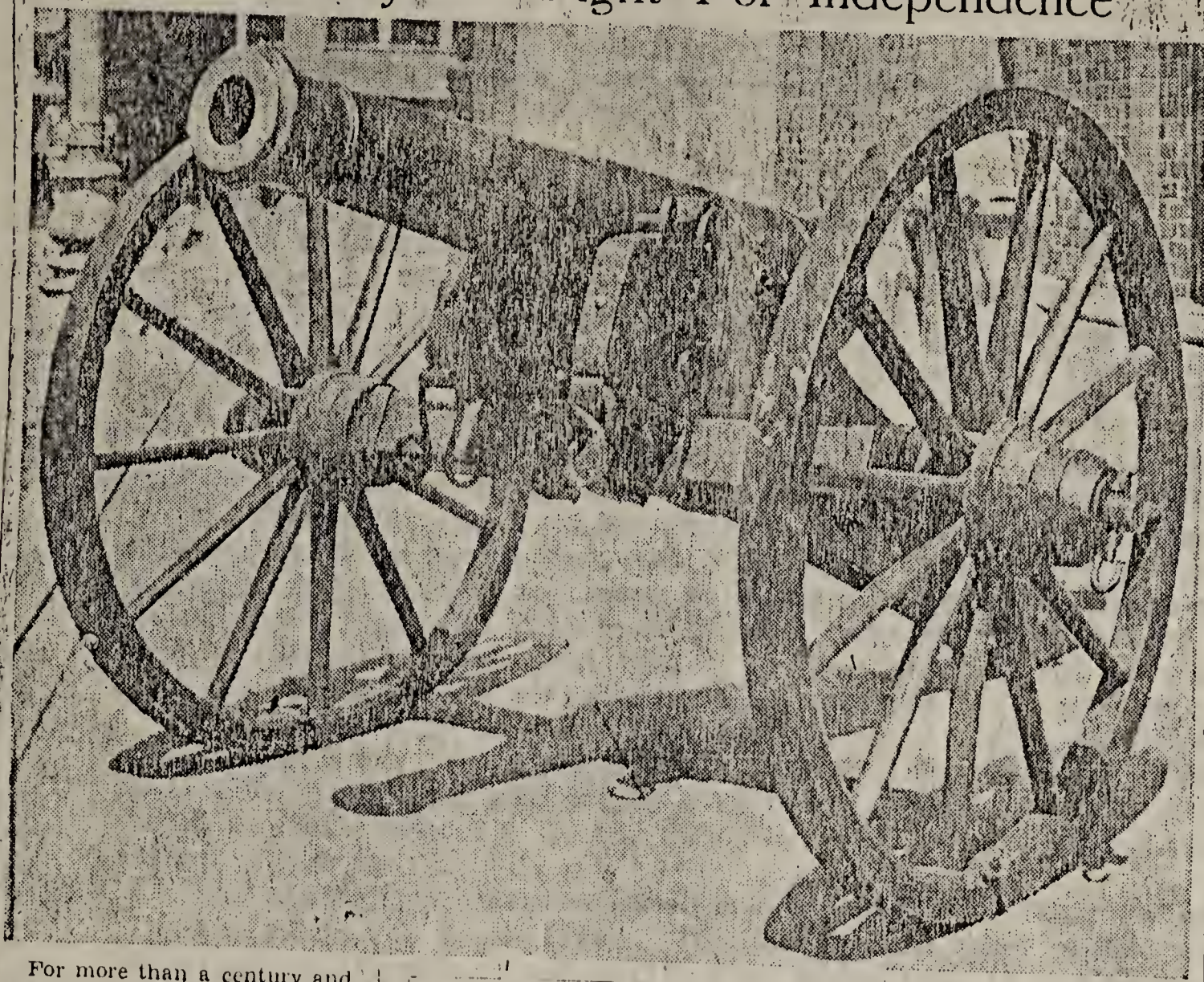
Donald Chandler Murray, born at South Pasadena, Calif. Nov. 26, 1912.





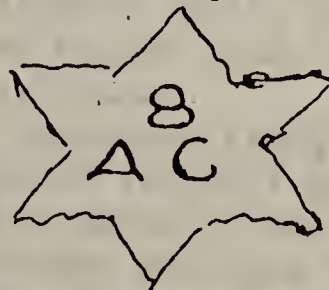


## Holds Story Of Fight For Independence



For more than a century and a half this historic cannon, now standing at Memorial Hall in Springfield, has held the story of America's struggle for independence. During the Revolution it was captured by American troops at Yorktown, was later stored in a government arsenal in Virginia and at the time of the Civil War was seized by Confederate forces. It was captured by Union troops at Lewisburg, W. Va., on May 23, 1862. Commander H. E. Titus, who was present at the capture of the cannon in the Civil War, presented the trophy to the Clark County Historical Society.

Francois M. Runyan a pvt in Co. "F" 44th O.V.I. a youthful victim was killed besides the above cannon at the battle of Lewisburg, Va. May 23, 1862. He was the first soldier to run forward and placed his hands upon the cannon but was killed instantly by a confederate and is buried on this battle ground. or near by. age 16, son of Henry Runyan of Pleasant Twp. Calrk Co., Ohio. the second soldier killed from this township. He was the son of Henry and Rachel (Jones) Runyan.



44th O.V.I. was a member of the 8th Army Corps a six pointed star the badge of distinction.

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Francis M. Runyan was the first soldier to place his hands on the cannon at Lewisburg, Va. and was killed at the cannon.

By Lemuel H. Randolph "MEN AND CANNONS"

By a Participant in the Battle of Lewisburg May 23, 1862.

"On the morning of the 23rd of May, The Third Provisional Brigade, headed by Col. Crook, was awakened by the joint noise of drums and musketry. The firing at the picket post at Greenbrier bridge was indication enough that there was work for us. As it approached and grew sharper all doubt was dispelled. One Co. of the 44th, and Co. G of the 36th, was ordered to deploy as skirmishers.

"Deceived by belief that a crowd of men just discernible through the fog were our own pickets, they approached to within one hundred yards only to be undeceived by a volley from a battalion of rebel infantry. The volley was a deadly one, but undismayed, Capt. Tulleys deployed his company, and the work commenced in earnest. Seeing the force opposed by them, the skirmishers fell back slowly, debating every inch of the ground. The Confederate forces, commanded by General Heth, formed in a line of battle much greater than ours, and pushed forward six pieces of artillery."

"We had warning of their artillery by bombs flying and bursting over the town and us. The situation was interesting. They were forming and skirmishing with our advance on a ridge of the hills to the south of the town, directly opposite to our camp, while we were forming under fire on a ridge to the north."

"The affrighted citizens were seeking shelter in their cellars or fleeing the place for their lives. The morning sun never smiled more benignantly on a discordant and belligerent scene than it did on us. The 36th commanded by Lt. Col. Clarke, formed on the left of the town, and the 44th, commanded by Col. Gilbert formed on the right and advanced in line of battle. The artillery took a position to rake the rebels, should they advance up the road; while the Second Virginia Cavalry, which had been ordered to the front at the first firing, was held in reserve. The tramp of the big brigade, as they took up various stations assigned, was as steady as if moving to parade. The skirmishers falling back and moving rapidly to the rear, made the enemy think we were retreating, and they set up a loud cry of success, exclaiming "Lewisburg is ours!"

"Presently, however, the heavy roll of fire on the left dispelled their hopes and told us the 36th was gallantly at work."

"The 44th, pushing rapidly forward on the right into range, opened their fire, and proclaimed, "Another Richmond in the field". The roll of musketry on either side was sharp and incessant, nor were the rebels slow in responding. But in vain; the gallantry of the regiments was irresistible.

It was incredible, till our fires taught them, that our small force should attack such odds in its chosen position."

"After forty minutes of a well contested fight, our men gained the hill and they retired in great haste, leaving their battery in the hands of the 44th, and one gun being still loaded. The pursuit by infantry was keen for as great a distance as circumstances would permit. The road was unfavorable for pursuit by cavalry

---winding in among the mountains and running through defiles. Deploying several companies as skirmishers, the enemy's retreat was followed to the Greenbrier bridge which was in flames. The fiercest of the fight and the greatest loss to the enemy occurred at the battery. Our force actually engaged was about 1,200 infantry, the rebel force was about 3,000 strong,







consisting of 22nd, 45th, and 54th, Virginia regiments Edgars battalion, six pieces of artillery and a squadron of cavalry.

Our loss was 11 killed and 54 wounded, two of whom since died; of the remainder none were dangerously wounded. Some of our wounded were fired upon and one was shot dead by citizens as he was dragging himself to the surgeons. Col. Crook, Capt. Langston, and Lieut. Howell were among the wounded.

One house---the habitation of the assassin who perpetrated the shooting---has been burned, and had he been caught, he would doubtless have been hung high, as Haman was.

The following are the names of our dead: Of the 36th Regiment: James Gliddon, Co. A; James N. Culmer, Co. C; George Sherer, Co. D; Thomas McD, Co. E; Samson T. Simmons, Sylvanus Gaff, Co. K; Henry Graves, Co. F.

Of the 44th Regiment: William Asbaugh, and John Reck, Co. B; Edward Cassady, Co. D; S. Litteral, Co. E; Adam S. Alt and Francis M. Runyan, Co. F. The rebels left on the field thirty-eight dead and sixty-six wounded, twelve of whom died since. Others have been brought in from their refugees. A number both dead and wounded, were taken away in ambulances and wagons. We captured four pieces of artillery, two 12 pounder field howitzers, and two 6 pounder rifled cannons with their caissons; one ammunition wagon, 300 small arms and 100 odd prisoners; among them Major Edgar and Lieut-Col. Fimey. Considering the number engaged, the time we were at it and the results achieved, we think our fight may be pronounced one of the most brilliant affairs of the war. It was accomplished by the well conceived plan of our Commander, and the steady courage of our men; and the steady courage of our men; and the Third Brigade wants no higher encomium than that passed by one of the captured officers: "We expected to whip you, and would have whip you had you fought like men; but you fought like fiends."

"One of the pieces captured by the 44th is an old smooth bore ten pounder, a relic of the Revolutionary War which has been remounted for use in the Civil War. Application will be made to send it back to Springfield, Ohio, where the 44th Regiment was recruited. When the war is over this writer (Harlan E. Titus) hopes to stand on this gun and make a Fourth of July speech. The improvement in such arms has been so great since it was cast that it is almost worthless except as a relic. \*\*\* Many long years have passed since the Old 44th O.V.I. Regiment was organized at the Fair Grounds in Springfield, and drilled so faithful during the hot summer months of 1861. Who, on the 14th of October, its solid columns filled with brave young men or manhood which was to represent Clark County and her valourous namesake upon many a field of battle led cheering and shouting, through the streets of Springfield on their way to the front where for the next three years they ever received their share of "hell on earth".

Their enlistments period was up in 1863, and over seven hundred of these gallant young men were ready to turn towards home, leaving behind many of their dearest comrades in prison, hospitals, or soldier's graves. But when shortly afterwards, on Jan. 1, 1864 six hundred and seventy six, of the seven hundred or more survivors enlisted for the second time, as the 44th Regiment was asked to re-enlist and form a Cavalry unit, they heartily responded to serve until the end of war, and were mustered out in August 1865. The majority of these young soldiers came back to Springfield and also along came their prized relic; and old Revolutionary cannon, that they had fought gallantly to capture at Lewisburg, Virginia May 23rd, 1862".

\*\*\* It was the first placed in the plaza opposite the Clark County Court-house where it remained until 1924. (Mrs. Rotta (Bryson) Titus, the Poetess, wife of Commander Harlan R. Titus did the same Year.) Then it was transferred to Soldiers Mound in Frenoliff Cemetery.

In 1929 the City's most famous war relic was moved to a new site, for third time and perhaps last time. while the hot July sun beamed down upon the bared heads of a score or more Civil War Veterans who came to witness the formal dedication and to attend a program given by Mitchell Post No. 45 G.A.R. Following the program a slender soldierly man with hair snow white, proudly stepped beside the newly painted relic; and in a solemn, softly spoken words, formally presented the trophy, to Clark County Historical Society;







## The captured cannon (cont1)

expressing the belief that it would be care for on the Memorial Hall premises."

This same snowy haired man, who enlisted twice and was twice promoted, was none other than Capt. Harlan E. Titus, who sixty-seven years before, made the remark on the field of battle at Lewisburg, Va., "Some day I hope to stand on that cannon in Springfield, Ohio."

Following this speech Mrs. Carrie J. Bennet, President of the W.R.C. placed a wreath on the cannon in honor of the Civil War Veterans, and Commander Titus and Comrade George Johnson, they being the last two surviving in Springfield, who assisted in the capture of the Southern troops by the 44th O.V.I. Regiment, May 23, 1862.

Harlan Titus was born in Chester County, Pa., August 10, 1843, and came with his parents to Clark County in 1849 where he died in 1934 at the age of ninety one.

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P.S. Tourists passing through Springfield, Ohio over Route 40, may see this same old Cannon, now located on the Clark County Memorial Hall premises, on the north side of Main St. at Lowry.

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Abraham Runyan and SOPHIA (LYNCH) RUNYAN line continued

CHILDREN:-

(4) Henry Runyan, born March 15, 1809; died August 10, 1891 came to Clark Co., Ohio with his parents in 1811.

Md. (1st) Rachel Jones, b. 1821 d. 1853:-

THEIR CHILDREN were:-/John Wesley Runyan b. 1836.d.1896.

Martin Luther Runyan, born 1838.

James Milton Runyan, born 1841. d. 1918; md.(June 20,1841

d.Mar. 31, 1918) md.Mary J.McClenan, b. in

Harpers Ferry, Va. May 22, 1843; d. Aug. 29,1915.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-James Arthur Runyan, b. 12/

19/1866; d. June 15, 1935. buried in Asbury cem.

Clarendon. Edward and Maude Runyan

Esther Ann Runyan b.1843 md. John Hendricks.

Francois M.Runyan, b. 1845 who was a youthful victim of the Civil War, being killed at Lewisburg, Va. May 23, 1862 age 16 yrs.4mons.15ds he was the second soldier killed from Pleasant Twp. He was the first soldier to place his on a cannon now at Springfield Memorial Hall display He was private in Co."F" 44th O.V.I.buried on battle field.

Mahala Runyan, born 1848-d.1918 md. Tarbutton. issue.

Emma Runyan, born 1850 d. md. Ervin Graham issue.

HENRY RUNYAN md 2nd wife:-Mrs. Lucia Maria Chapman b.1819-died 1914.

THEIR CHILDREN were:- Charles Henry Runyan b.1855-d1923.

md.Malissia Melvin, issue.

/Lucretia Maria Runyan b.1857 md Neer d.

1888 aged 30yrs.10mons.

/ Cora B.Runyan b. 1860 md. Md.McConky

(5) Susannah Runyan, born 10/4/1811 no other data. Md. Nathaniel

(6) Esther Runyan, born 4/24/1814 no other data. Burnell

(7) Hiram Lynch Runyan born 12/10/1816, died Nov.13, 1898.

md. (1st) Elizabeth Wright, dau. of John and Elizabeth Wright on June 17, 1841 she born Jan. 2, 1823 d. Aug. 24, 1852. Issue five children.

Md.(2nd) Mary E.Melvin dau. of John and Caroline Melvin on Jan. 5, 1854 she died Jan. 14, 1892/ Children were:- Monroe, Malisse, Jane, Luetta, Susannah McClenan,

Brough Edgar, Levi Nelson, Amos L., Fred. (data

(8) Abraham Runyan, born May 10, 1819; died April 24, 1886. no other data

(9) Andrew B.Runyan, born Oct. 15, 1821; died Jan. 14, 1898; married Matilda Neer March 1843; she born Nov.29, 1824 died April 15, 1906.

In the U.S.Census of 1820 Abraham Runyan is listed with 10 children

Ruie Runyan, born about 1782; killed by Indians at age of 12, July 21st 1794; It is said she went to the spring to get water and two Indians were behind trees waiting to get her. they took her and amid her cries and begging to go for she was taken ten miles and brutally killed and scalped.

From Wither's-Chronicles-of-Border-Warfar-p.-419--

On the 24th of July six Indians visited the West Fork River, and at the mouth of Freeman's creek, met with and made prisoner, a daughter of John Runyan. She was taken off by two of the party of savages, but did not go more than ten or twelve miles before she was put to death, The four Indians who remained, proceeded down the river and next day came to the house of William Carder, near below the mouth of Hacker's creek (1794)""

JOSEPH RUNYAN, born March 3, 1786; in Clarksburg, W.Va. son of John and Susannah







# CLARK COUNTY'S HISTORIC FIRSTS XXVI—First Settlers In Townships—Continued

By A. D. HOSTERMAN

## MOOREFIELD—

Moorefield Township is one of the earliest settled and much interest is associated with the history of this old township prior to the organization of Clark County. Reference already has been made to the early colony that settled in 1799 headed by Simon Kenton. Captain Moore, a gunsmith, worked for the Indians driving a trade in game and pelts. Lucky was a British trader in the north part of old Moorefield and exchanged store goods for furs and skins.

A group of early settlers came from Virginia and named the township after Moorefield in the old Dominion and long exhibited the peculiarities of southern life. Among them were Richard Robinson, James Bishop, and Benjamin Cornell with families of 14 each. Beside these came David Crabill, John Ward, Horatio Baner, and James Foley, the latter settled in 1805 and in 1808 he married Mary March to whom five children were born. Foley became one of the largest land holders in this section. John Ward settled in the township about the same time as James Foley, bringing his wife and 14 children, to which number were added four more by his second wife after the death of his first wife. Foley and Ward entered large tracts, made the first payments, sold a part and from the proceeds paid the rest as it came due.

Foley was a resident of the

township for 60 years, was two years in the Legislature, and introduced a bill to prevent unsound cattle from running at large. He gave its date as 1832.

One of the earliest births in the township was that of Margaret Ward, daughter of William, born in 1804. Old Mr. McDaniels died in 1808, the first death in the township. In 1807 Alexander McBeth and family came from Pennsylvania. In 1810 he built the first brick house within the bounds of Champaign, Clark and Logan Counties. Among the number of other families who came into the township from Virginia in 1808 were John R. Lemon, Thomas Voss, Salvanus Tuttle, David Crabill, Charles Bodkin, John Runyon, Jacob Richard, Abraham Yeasel, Moses Hinkle and families.

## PLEASANT—

Joseph Coffee was the first settler in this township. He came from Pennsylvania in the spring of 1803, with his wife and two children—Taton and Joseph J. He lived in camp for three months and then built the first log cabin in the township in the fall. In the same fall his cousin, Isaac Egmond, with his wife and six children, settled near him on Section 23. In the spring of 1804 Archibald McConkey and family, consisting of three children, arrived.

Soon after came William Hendricks and family, Samuel Lafferty

and family, and Henry Dawson with his family. Besides these Abraham and Joseph Runyon, George and Andrew Baumgardner and Peter Arbogast were early settlers. There was an interval of a few years during which no accessions were made to this early settlement.

The first marriage was that of John Gilmore of Urbana to Ellen Dawson. The first white child born in the township was John Coffee, June 29, 1805. The first death was of Constantine Dawson, June 28, 1805. Henry Dawson was the first justice of the peace. The first church was known as Asbury Chapel, erected about 1810. Robert Miller was the first minister. From 1808 to 1812 a number of men with their families joined the pioneers.

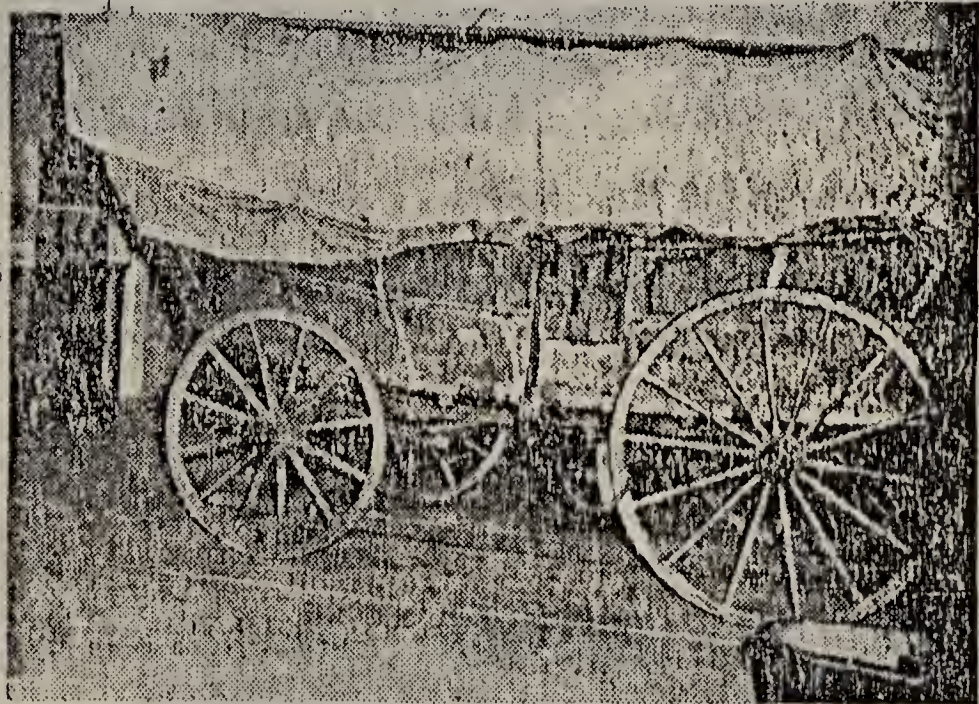




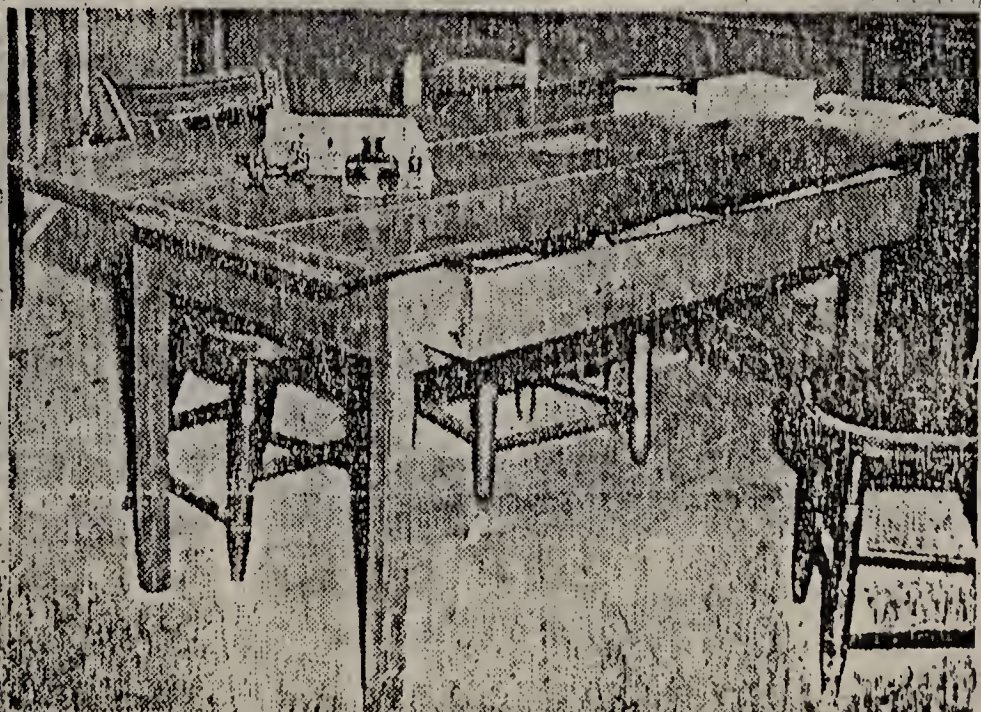




UNION GALLEY in the foreground is a replica of the boat in which pioneers came down the Ohio river. Canoes in back of the Union are hewn out of solid logs. The modern river steamer stands in sharp contrast. High on the opposite bank is Muskingum park where President Roosevelt spoke at the unveiling of Gutzon Borglum's "Memorial to the Start Westward of the Nation."



RELIC of today, this covered wagon was the principal means of transportation for territory pioneers. It is in the museum.

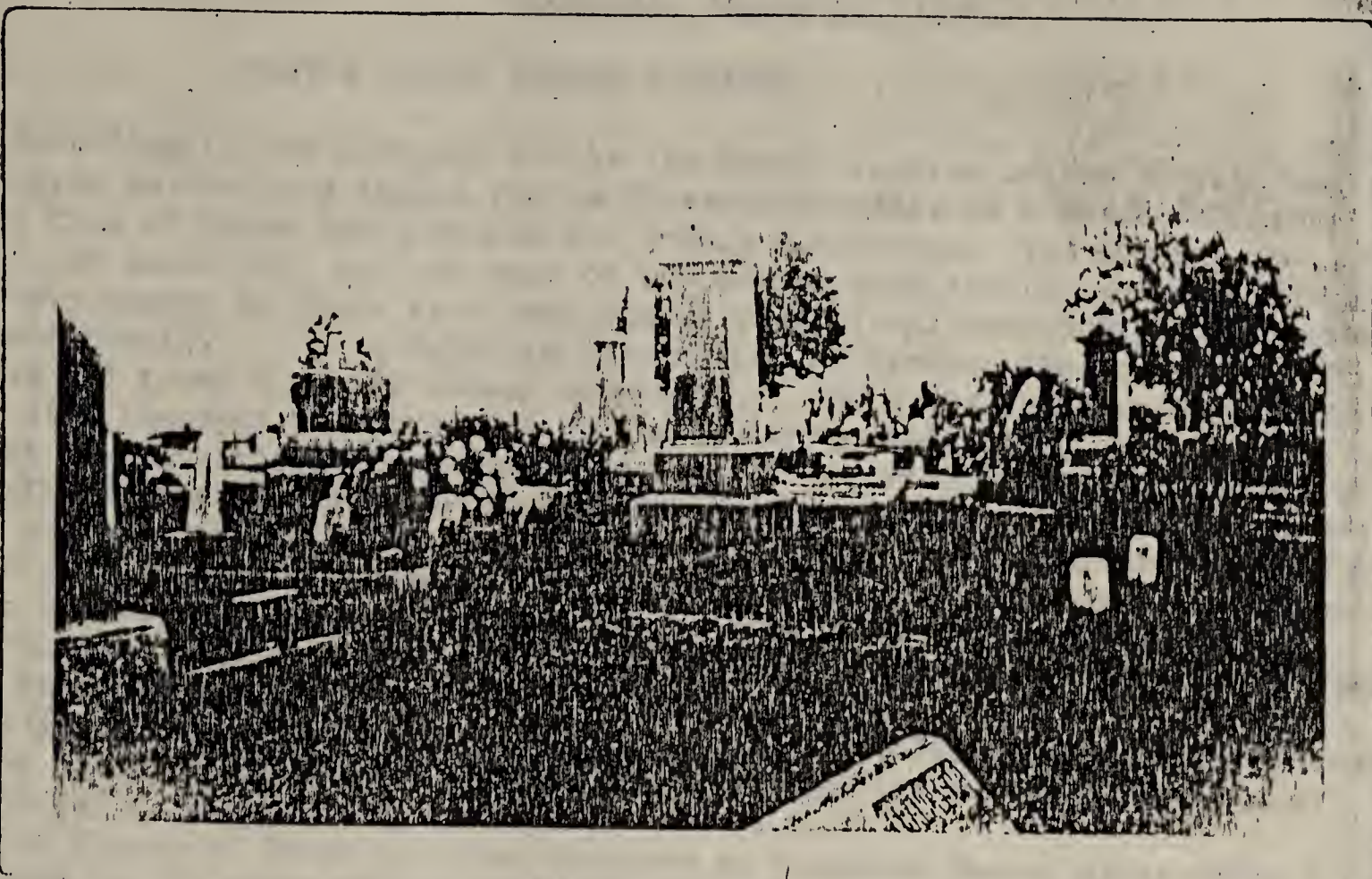


ORIGINAL table on which plans of all the land in the territory were drafted. The table is in the Ohio Company's Land office.

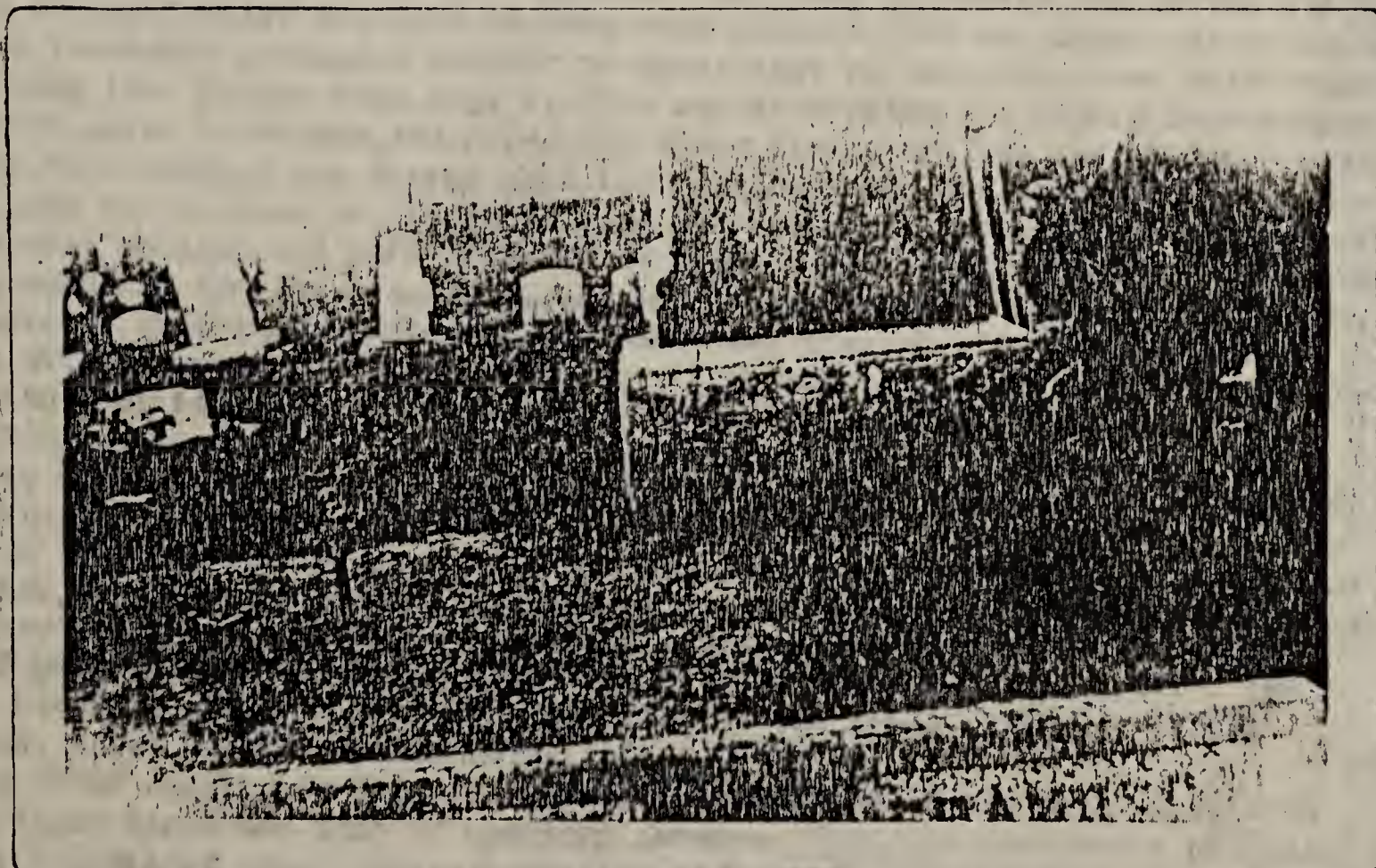








A view in old Asbury M.E. Cemetery southwest of Catawba, and north of South Vienna, Ohio. on the Jones Rd.









News Item in the old Springfield Daily Republic,  
Wednesday August 13, 1873.

### RUNYAN FAMILY ANNUAL REUNION

According to the previous notice the annual reunion of the Runyan family took place on Saturday August 9th in Pleasant Township in a beautiful grove on the farm of Hiram Lynch Runyan and Asbury M.E. Church. The morning was bright and beautiful, and the rays of the summer seem finding entrance through the heavy canopy of shade as a consequence thereof all surroundings were cool and comfortable. A Republic representative arrived on the spot about 10 o'clock and found a goodly number congregated which was steadily augmented until at a thousand relatives and guests had assembled.

At eleven o'clock the assembly was called to order by P.L. Runyan, Esq. of Springfield, the President of the family society, who then introduced Rev. Mr. Vance as the chaplain of the day. Our popular young friend and dentist Dr. F.C. Runyan of Springfield enjoyed the honorably position of Secretary to the family and to him we are indebted for many favors both substantial and otherwise.

The exercises was commenced by the reading of the 12th Chapter of Hebrews, after which singing by the choir from Hawk's "Palace of Music" led by Mr. J. Wesley Gunn. Mr. Hawk had very kindly furnished a Golden Voice Burdette Organ for the occasion at which instrument Miss Ann Dial the talented organist of High Street M.E. Church ably presided.

The Throne of Grace was then invoked by Chaplain Vance, after which singing again was in order to the words "Hast Thou Gleaned Well Today".

The President of the day then took the stand, and made the statement that he had been disappointed in the principal speaker could not be present, it would therefore devolve upon him to make the opening address. Dr. Owens had been appointed as historian for the occasion and was expected to be present but owing to ill health was compelled to be absent. And Rev. Ellsworth one of the old pastors of the family, was also to have been present, but was unnecessary absent.

The President proceeded further to state that he was the oldest male Runyan now living (Mr. Runyan born Aug. 9, 1806 son of Abraham and Sophia Lynch Runyan) (He later moved to Warsaw, Ind descendants now living in Ind. and at South Bend) and that this reunion was given upon his birthday, the day that marked his entrance upon the 68 year of his life. He was truly glad or thankful that he had been spared so long and said probably he might never again meet with the family again upon such a familiar occasion, all the original family had long since departed except one. Aunt Lizzie-----she also was present with them today.

He extended a cordial invitation to all present to partake of the hospitality of the families, and in a few words "to make themselves at home".

Singing was next in order from words "On the Sweet Eden Shore" after which Mr. Henry Runyan was introduced, who in a good old fashioned and decided interesting who proceeded to give a short sketch of his life. "He came to this county in 1811 and we are here yet" He spoke of the rough scenes of their frontier life, nothing but woods, no roads only the Indian Trail (This trail passed by Asbury M.E. Church cemetery) no wagons everything transported by horses by means of pack saddles, neighbors like angels visits very scarce and far" The speaker then proceeded to give a detail list of the first settlers, of the hardships, which was very interesting indeed.

The first wedding in Pleasant Township was a Miss Dawson to a Mr. Gilmore and the first death was that of Constant Dawson. Upon the conclusion of his remarks, a choir of young ladies came upon the platform and sang a very appropriate and beautiful piece entitled "Don't Forget the Old Folks" which was

sincerely affected and beautiful. It was suggested that the young folks had so beautifully has so far supplied the music, why not we have some ancient music by the old folks







News Item continued from  
Springfield, Ohio Springfield, Daily Republic  
August 13, 1873.

which suggestion was very promptly carried into effect. The singing was well received and upon conclusion, the preparations for dinner were commenced.

The audience divided themselves up into parties and surrounded numerous snowy white spreads of table linen which dotted the wood, upon which were pyramids of yellow legged chicken" delicatetines of home made bread, golden butter, and all surmounted in good honest pies while here and there a pound cake of golden yellow tinge thekind our mother use to take.

Besides all these all the relished and delicacies of the season were there in abundance, presenting a feast tempting to the lords and dispersed broadcast with a lavish hand to all hungry comers. This sort of entertainment lasted about an hour when the work of repacking baskets was commenced. Promptly at 1.30 P.M. the audience were again summoned around the speakers stand, but the exercises were temorly posponed by the hasting of an heavy storm which had been threatening bursting into a drenching rain.

An adjournment was however speedly receded to the Asbury M.E.Church, a beautiful structure near atnd had comodius room for all who choose to remain during the afternoon. In this church the exercises were varied and miscellaneous and their meeting was decidedly interesting, partaking of a good experience of old times ways and means.

The address was delivered by Col. James B. Stewert of Springfield, which was very interesting to all. Messages from Rev. William Runyan of Cincinnati, was received and others who could not be present from Lebanon and Cincinnati, P.L. Runyan, Andrew Bumgardner, Henry Runyan, John Runyan and others spoke and this being interspersed with good singing by whole audience.

After the close of the general exercise, a motion was made that a committee be appointed to make arraignment for a general reunion of all settlers in this neighborhood in the townships to be held at thispoint in one year from the time, the committee to consist of Ebner Skilling, Hiram L. Runyan, Jerry Yeazell, Abraham Bumgardner and Mr. Hazzard, the latter gentleman being the chairman of the committee.

After signing the doxogy the audience were dismissed each feeling that the occasion was one long to be remembered and we hope orten to be repeated. While many thanks to Mr. G. H. Phillips the popular Agent of the Wheeler and Wilson Co., and Black & Co., for many favors extended, we close our reunion of the Runyan reunion.

(Above from the old Springfield Daily Republic, Wednesday Aug. 13, 1873)  
Springfield, Ohio.









Mrs. J.W. Runyan and pug dog at home in Springfield, Ohio

Foster Monroe Runyan at the age of about 12, living at that time in Pleasant Twp. on the farm.  
Foster at the age about six may be seven











The John W. Runyan home in Springfield, Ohio



Forrest Mitchell Runyan at  
the age about 12, living at  
home in the country on a  
farm



Forrest at the age about  
six or may be seven

At the Revolutionary war,  
Clark county was formed  
March 1, 1817, from Champaign,  
Madison and Greene. Its popula-  
tion in 1820 was 9553.







Forrest M. Runyan is holding the broken tombstone of Susannah (Custer) Runyan in this old cemetery in 1823. Runyan who was the first woman buried in this old cemetery in 1823. The descendants will erect a new memorial monument here in 1838-9



A memorial monument placed on the grave of Susannah (Custer) Runyan in place of the old broken tombstone, in the old Asbury M.E. cemetery her husband John Runyan is buried in the old Hopewell (Baptist) cemetery near Clarksburg, W. Va. (The memorial was placed by subscription from the descendants of above pioneers.) Clarence and Edward Runyan sponsored the gift.



These are graves of Abraham and Sophia (Lynch) Runyan buried in the old Asbury M.E. Cemetery and some of their children are buried in this section. This is the old part of cemetery west of the church.







THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

## CLARK COUNTY'S HISTORIC FIRSTS

### XXIV—First Settlers In Townships—Continued

By A. D. HOSTERMAN

#### GREENE

Greene Township was known as Bath before Clark County was formed in 1817. No permanent settlement was made until 1804 at which time Abraham Inlow from Maryland settled on section 6.

In 1805 Justice Luse came with his wife and son, Thomas, settling on section 32. Near Clifton Ebenezer Wheeler from New Jersey settled on section 12 in 1806; and

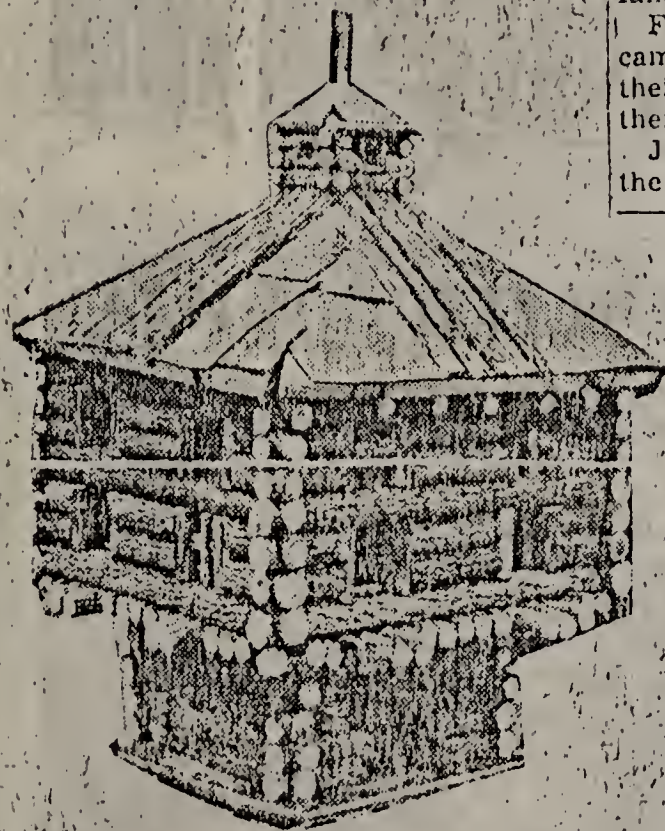
the same year Jacob Hubble settled on part of this same section.

Samuel and John T. Stewart from Pennsylvania bought and later improved 500 acres in section 15. James B. Stewart, a brother, settled on part of section 6 a couple of years later. In 1807 John H. Garlough came to Ohio from Germany and bought the entire 18th section of Congressional land. He found living on this land a squatter named Cady Toll in a lonely cabin. He had cleared an acre of land, and planted it in turnips. Not a house was between this lonely point and Springfield, all was prairie and forests. Garlough's family joined him in 1808. The descendants of John H. Garlough are among the prominent families of the township.

For several years new settlers came to the township and many of their descendants are still living there.

John H. Garlough died in 1810, the first death in the township.

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A Replica of the block-house at Zanesfield, Ohio where in 1812 soldiers were stationed on account of the warry Indians very bad in this neighborhood. Corp. Joseph Runyan and his brother Abraham Runyan were stationed at this block-house.

The funeral was a pioneer one, none but relatives attending, no minister, a short prayer, and the burial in the first grave in the Garlough graveyard. Thomas Patton, James Steele and David Cowan came in 1809. In 1811 Seth Smith came from Tennessee. He purchased 1000 acres in the southeastern part of the township. On this land two squatters had cleared five acres each, and were living with their families in the log cabins they had built. Their names were Michael Fullom and Runyon. They were paid for these improvements by Smith and passed on to hunt another location.

#### PIKE

Early settlers in Pike Township were home seekers traveling the woods until a favorable spot was found to build their log cabins. After erecting these they were content to stay at home, making their friends with their distant neighbors whose cabins were connected by trails so safe children were never lost on them, knowing the paths for miles. Settlers generally kept at home and made their own society. A few would meet for a frolic. A hunting stroll satisfied boy and man. During the early period there were no churches. The earliest settlers in the township were Andrew Black and his brother, Samuel, coming from Virginia by way of Cincinnati in 1805. They purchased 820 acres of Congressional land at government prices. A cabin was erected and small clearings were planted to corn which proved a feast for squirrels. In 1806 Andrew's family arrived, consisting of wife and one child. In years to come nine children were born to them. Adam Verdier was an early settler, coming to the locality in 1806. He came with his wife from Jefferson County, Virginia, where they both were natives and where they were married. Verdier entered the southeast quarter, section 19. In later years he became a large owner. Samuel Black, a son of Andrew, was the first white child born in Pike Township. The









Mrs. George Runyan



Colonel Joseph Runyan



George Runyan

Joseph Runyan was the  
father of George Runyan

The old copies of photos of George Runyan and his wife Catherine  
(Jones) Runyan, and in center photo is of Joseph Runyan in soldier  
uniform of War of 1812.







Joseph Runyan continued:-

Runyan of near Clarksburg, W.Va. after the death of his father he came with other members of the family and mother (widow) to Warren Co., Ohio married Elizabeth Curl in Warren Co., Ohio on November 10, 1806 (daugh. of William Curl) she born on May 26, 1783; died March 8, 1872.

(William Curl born 1754 in Virginia; married Sarah Brown in 1776; (daugh. of Thomas Brown (a Rev. Soldier of Va.)) (Thomas Brown m. Mary Ball) William Curl enlisted in Captain James Parson's Company, Virginia Militia as Private and Frontiersman was in Clark's Expedition. (CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Curl were:- Mary, Jeremiah, Elizabeth, Thomas, Nancy, Sarah, William, Charity, Isaac and John)

JOSEPH RUNYAN served in the War of 1812 as Corporal in Captain John R. Lemon's Company; Ohio Militia; Enlisted in Champaign (now Clark) County from November 12, to December 12, 1812. His name appears only on a muster and Pay roll of the Company dated at Zanes Block House, Dec. 12, 1812, By Authority of the Secretary of War. (signed) F.C. Ainsworth, Colonel of U.S.A., Chief of Office (dated) March 15, 1897.

Mr. Runyan, died suddenly (probably heart attack) Aug. 3, 1854 going home after a call at his son's home (George Runyan) one evening walking over and back not far from their homes. His body was found early next morning, the dog at his side watching vigilantly. Mr. Runyan, was a devout christian man his body found was in the posture of prayer. Near their farm was long Indian trail leading north-east from Asbury chapel over their farm. He and his wife are buried in the old Asbury M.E. cemetery. Early settlers tell us that there was a small cemetery east of Asbury back from the road on a small knoll and about 20 people are buried in this plot. No doubt the early pioneers and names we are not able to get. tombstones were taken away to the fences along the road now plowed over showing no signs of a graves.

CHILDREN of Joseph and Elizabeth (Curl) Runyan were:-

(1) George Runyan, born May 15, 1808, in Warren County, Ohio; came with his parents to Champaign (now Clark Co.,) County in 1811, married Catherine Jones in 1825 (6) lived east of Asbury M.E. chapel about a mile. (In early days this place was wilderness and home of actively, hostile Indians, and the Indian trail near their home, the settlers frequently having seek safety in a block house which had been erected for that purpose. Mr. Runyan's wife:- Catherine Jones was the daughter of George and Eva Ann (Longbrake) Jones, she born September 2, 1806; died May 18th 1891. Mr. Runyan died January 17, 1890. (George Jones born May 2, 1782; died Sept. 11, 1828--his wife born 1776; died Dec. 3, 1850 aged about 74 years. Mr. Jones built the old Buena Vista House on the old National pike (Rt 40) both are buried in the Asbury cemetery.) Mr. and Mrs. George Runyan were active members at Catawba, place they had live for several years after leaving the farm, one time members of the Asbury M.E. chapel. At the funeral of Mr. Runyan, the minister read his text from Psalm 39, 4th verse:- "Lord make me know my end; and the measure of my days. what it is; that I may know how frail I am." One time Mr. and Mrs. Runyan lived in Illinois a son was living out there also their son-in-law Mr. Page but they moved back to Ohio also Mr. and Mrs. Page.

CHILDREN of GEORGE AND CATHERINE (JONES) RUNYAN were:-

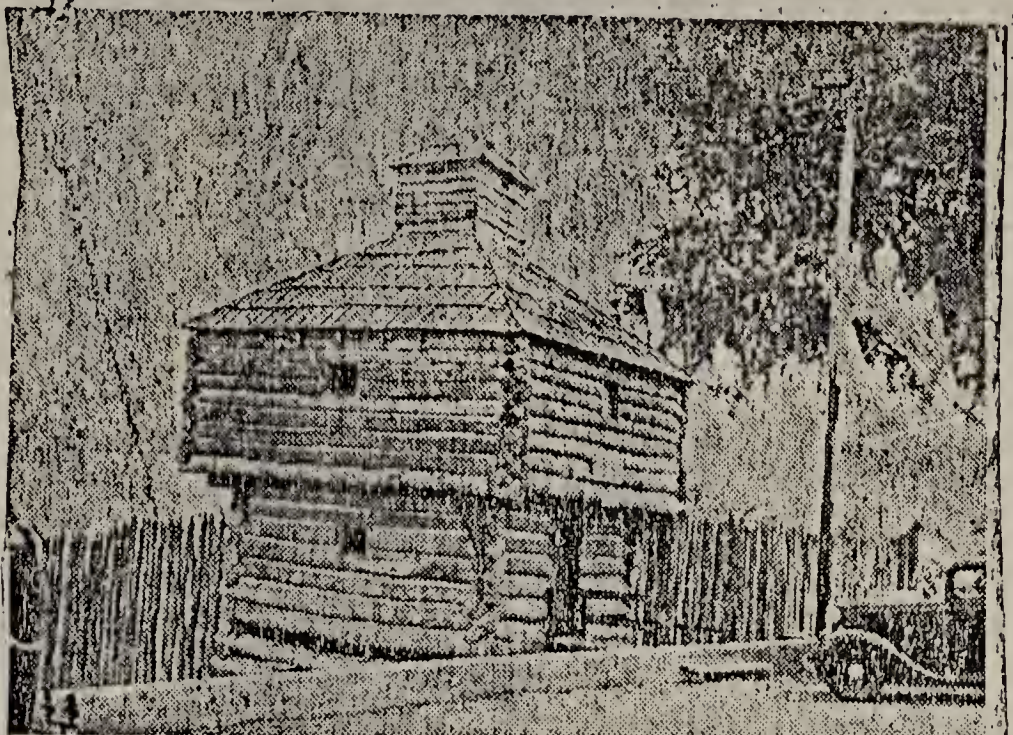
(a) Ann Runyan, born Sept. 23, 1827; died 1910; married Michael Wiet, December 31, 1846; by Rev. McDougal. Mr. Wiet was born February 8, 1826; They moved to Illinois

X Geo. Runyan  
m. Dec. 14, 1826 X  
Catherine Jones









STOCKADE at Picketed Point near the junction of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers, showing a reproduction of the northeast corner of the famous block house built in 1788. It once housed a Sunday school.

By Edgar A. Guest

#### MEMORIAL DAY

How pitiful the gift appears—  
One day for them who gave their years!  
And this is all we have to spare:  
One day of memory and prayer;  
One trivial wreath of flowers, and then  
Back to our tasks and sports again?  
Oh, is this all we have to give  
To those who died that we might live?

War never calls the wrinkled old.  
It takes the splendid young and bold.  
Those who have drained the glass of life  
Are weeded from the ranks of strife.  
The few remaining weeks they own  
Aren't wanted in the battle zone.  
When sound the martial life and drum,  
The flower of the land must come.

These silent ranks of hero dead  
Whose blood for liberty was shed  
Gave everything the years can give  
To men who sit at home and live.  
As boys they marched, as boys they died,  
And we who speak of them with pride  
Select their memories to revere,  
A single day of all the year!

Can we such sacrifice repay  
With just one brief Memorial Day?  
Should we not serve, with eyes aflame  
The cause of freedom in their name  
And consecrate ourselves anew  
Unto the work they died to do?  
As living soldiers should not we  
Still serve the cause of liberty?

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Photo of

Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Miller of  
5856 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mrs. Miller (Luella Runyan was the daughter of Eli and Jane (Wilkerson)  
Runyan of Clark County, Ohio ) Mr and Mrs Miller have two daughters  
living in Calif.

This photo was taken on their golden wedding day March 4, 1934 married  
1884 at home Clark Co., Ohio March 4, 1884.







George Runyan line continued children:-

and Mr. Wiet enlisted in the 94th Illinois Regiment. He was taken captive in service and died in defense of his country Sept. 25, 1863. in the hospital close to New Orleans, La. and was buried in an orange orchid. Mrs. Wiet is buried in Asbury M.E. Cemetery n.e. of Springfield about 11 miles.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

JAMES M. Wiet, born Nov. 25, 1847; died 1923 md. Hannah Potee.  
Eli Francis Wiet, b. July 10, 1849 d. 1913. md. Saville Paine.  
Mary Elizabeth Wiet, b. Feb. 15, 1851; md. Charles N. Richie  
Sept. 24, 1875.  
Catharine Ann Wiet, b. Feb. 10, 1853; d. May 31, 1885 md. Amos  
Smith. He died 1935.  
Sarah Ann Wiet, b. Oct. 2, 1854; died in infancy 1855 age 1 yr.  
Asa Monroe Wiet, b. Dec. 29, 1855; died 1877.  
Lucinda May Wiet, b. May 8, 1858; died 1906 md. Harry Tavenner.  
Amelia Missouri Wiet, b. Mar. 29, 1860; died 1873.  
(infant) Wiet, born Dec. 8, 1862; died in infancy 1862.

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(b) Elizabeth Runyan, born Nov. 11, 1824; died April 30, 1914; md.  
Jonathan Harris Page; ~~Mar. 10, 1824~~ He born ~~April 10, 1827~~  
died Nov. 22, 1914. (Mr. Page was the son of James  
Clarkson and Kesie (Harris) Page of Kentucky.  
Mr. and Mrs. Page are bur. Asbury cemetery.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

|                      |                  |                                                        |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Joseph W. Page, born | married          | Issue.                                                 |
| Charles Page, born   | md. md           | Issue                                                  |
| Isaac C. Page, born  | md. Ida Gordon   | /Issue                                                 |
| John W. Page, born   | md. Anna Burgess | she md (2nd) George<br>Wingate after Dr. Page's death. |

(c) Eli Runyan, born Feb. 11, 1832; died October 31, 1912; md. Jane  
Wilkinson, she born Oct. 27, 1828. d. Nov. 10, 1906.  
Both members of Asbury M.E. church. and both are buried  
in the cemetery.

Married Dec. 11,  
1851.  
Elizabeth Jane Wilkinson

THEIR CHILDREN are:-

Jane Runyan, b. d. md. John Wright. Issue.  
Mary A. Runyan, born d. md. ---Beals.  
Lizzie Runyan, born md. ---Beals, Issue.  
Lu Ella Runyan, b. md. Ben Miller Issue live in Calif.  
George Runyan, b. md. Asby Allender. Issue.

(d) Josiah Runyan, born 1834; died July 31, 1907; md Elizabeth Hendra  
she born 1838; died 1912. were members of Asbury  
M.E. Chapel and they are buried in Asbury cemetery.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Oscar Runyan, b. d. md ..... Smith, Issue Dau.  
George Runyan, b. d. md. Carrie Patterson,  
Two sons were born to this union.

B. Aug 22, 1861  
O. Nov. 6, 1862

(e) Thoms Runyan, born May 26, 1837; died 1911; md. Phoebe Ann Dem-  
ory Feb. 25, 1858; dau. of Jacob Demory of Virgin  
She born 1837; died 1912. Issue.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Charles E. Runyan born, d. 1936. md. Issue.  
Hattie Runyan, born ? died md. Miner Hardman, Issue

(f) Lucinda Runyan, b. Mar. 20, 1840 d. buried in Asbury cemetery  
(g) George Washington Runyan, b. 2/17/1843--d. Jan. 13/1862 by accidental  
burns buried in Asbury cemetery.



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Thomas Russell Runyan, Jr.

United States Navy, War II.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Runyan, Sr. of 2867 East Ninth St. Columbus, Ohio.

Thomas William Runyan son of George and Catherine (Jones) Runyan, born May 26, 1837. md. Phoebe Ann Demory, dau. of Jacob Demory of Virginia. She was born 1837; died 1912. ISSUE. They are buried in the old Asbury M.E. cemetery northwest of South Vienna, Ohio.

CHILDREN were:-Charles Esby Runyan, born died 1936; md. Lu Ella McClintock lived in near Mechanicsburg, Ohio on their farm. They are buried in Ferncliff Cemetery at Springfield, Ohio.

Children are:-Heribiet Estella md. E.B. McCullough now live in Witchita, Kan.

Larua Ethel, b.d. md. James William Saunders, she died and is buried in Ferncliff Cemetery at Springfield, Issue. Helen Mary; Maria Jenia; and Marion Lodena. all married.

Thomas Russell Runyan Sr. b. md. Olive Goodson lived on their farm until 1942 came to Columbus, Ohio living at 2867 East Ninth Ave. (Having rented their farm) he is employed at Curtis-Wright war work on air-planes etc.)

Their children are:-

(1) Thomas Russell Runyan Jr born enlisted in Navy now serving in World War No. II

Isabella Runyan, born Edward Runyan born.

ve is the photo of their son Thomas Russell Runyan in his sailor)



Cohen Runyan

Three Columbus "buddies" who were inducted into the navy June 19, 1943, who have completed their boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station were home on a recent furlough, are: Seaman (2c) Thomas R. Runyan, Seaman (2c) Morris Berliner and Seaman (2c) Irvin Cohen. The three navy men returned to Great Lakes, Aug. 19. Seaman Runyan is the son of Mr. Thomas R. Runyan, 2867 E. Ninth Av. He was graduated from Central high school.

and grandfather family were members of Catawba M.E. Church at Catawba Ohio. in Clark County, Ohio. descendants of abeth (Curl) Runyan and John and Susannah (Custer) Runyan of West Virginia. John Runyan was a private in Revolutionary a.

(2) Hattie Runyan, dau. of T.W. and Phoebe Ann (Demory) Runyan, born died md. Minney Hardman (after death of Hattie Runyan he again md. Mrs. Alexander) he died and are buried in Asbury cemetery. Children:-

Odessa Hardman, Omar Hardman

dau.)



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## 107-YEAR-OLD PRAIRIE SCHOONER FINALLY FINDS A "HOME" IN CITY



When the Pennsylvania House restoration project of the Lagonda Chapter of the D. A. R. is complete, this 107-year-old prairie schooner will feel "at home" at last.

The schooner, a familiar sight in Springfield parades and historical pageants, has been donated to the D. A. R. by Ontario Tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men, owner for the last 35 years.

Though now in a garage in the rear of the Red Men's hall on Lagonda av., the schooner, sometimes known as a covered wagon, will be an exhibit on the grounds of the Pennsylvania House on W. Main st., famous pioneer Springfield hotel, which is being restored by the D. A. R. Eventually, the House will become an historical museum of

the period in which it was built, some 125 years ago.

The schooner is only a little less old than the Pennsylvania House itself. It is known to be something older than 107 years, is fashioned out of hickory, and appears to have been hand-made from end to end. Feed boxes slung on the back, and "tar buckets" where axle grease was kept, are features of the old wagon. Either horses or oxen may be used for power.

The wagon came into possession of Ontario Tribe at the death of Pierce Crabill, who lived near Villa some 25 years ago. It was purchased by a member of the Tribe for parades and the like. At that time, it was understood that the wagon had belonged to Crabill's father, who had brought his family westward in

it during the early days of the century. Tribe members said, too, that although the schooner has not been painted for 84 years (the date of the last painting appears on the wagon) it is in excellent condition. A new canvas top has been the only replacement necessary.

The picture was taken in 1938, during Springfield's parade commemorating the 150th anniversary of the creation of the Northwest Territory. Standing on the schooner is Horace Scott of 1903 Lagonda av., inside, driving the team, is Samuel Poland of 307 Chestnut av., and seated beside him is Mrs. Ida Binns of 924 N. Limestone st. Scott and Poland are members of Ontario Lodge, while Mrs. Binns is a member of Pocahontas Lodge of Enola Council, an auxiliary of the order.









Above  
1865.  
Copy of Honably Dis

ey Runyan.  
y Runyan

1865                      Captain C.H. Evans Company "F", Regiment of Ohio  
Cavalry volunteers, who was enrolled on the 4th day of March, One thousand  
eight hundred and sixty five to serve One year or during the War of the  
Rebellion, is hereby discharged from the service of the United States the  
30th day of July 1865 at Clarksburg, W.Va. by reason of Telegram.  
War Dept. dated July 1st, 1865,  
Clarksburg, W.Va. 30th day of July 1865.  
(Signed)              C.H. Evans  
                            Capt Comd.  
                            Co. "F". 8th Reg. Ohio V. V. C.

J.W.R's grandfather:-

"The records of Record and Pension Office, War Dept. Show that Joseph Runyan served  
as corporal in Captain John R. Lemen's Company of Ohio Militia, War of 1812,  
from November 12, to December 12, 1812. His name appears only on a muster and  
pay roll of the company dated Zanes Block House, December 12, 1812.

By authority of Sec'y of War  
(signed) F.C. Ainsworth  
Colonel of U.S.A.

March 15, 1897.

Chief of Office

"Thank God for deeds of valor done  
Thank God for victories hardly won  
Though such you need never know  
The anguish of those days of woe  
For time and peace old wounds have healed  
And flowers now strew the battlefield."

1887  
RUNYAN, FORREST MITCHELL,

36  
Springfield, Ohio.


Great-grandson of Joseph Runyan, Corporal in Captain John R.  
Lemen's Company, Ohio Militia; 1812. In service of the United  
States, November 12, to December 12, 1812.

Member of  
Society War of 1812  
Ohio Society  
man disband









## TRADE COIN OF 1863 IS FOUND

Copper Token Issued By  
Grocer Runyon Picked Up  
By F. M. Runyan

A coincidence waited 69 years to play one of its pranks in Springfield recently, thereby proving that "history is stranger than fiction."

Forrest M. Runyan, 26 E. Cassilly st., recently noticed a dirt-encrusted coin protruding from the earth in an alley on Madison av., between Fountain av. and Limestone st.

After cleaning the coin, Mr. Runyan discovered that it bore his family name. It proved to be a trade penny, issued by "C. Runyon, Groceries, Market st., Springfield, O., 1863." The spelling of Springfield was wrong on the coin, the "r" having been omitted. The coin is of copper, with the face being a replica of the regular Indian head penny. The "tails" side of the coin bore the lettering.

It was customary in Civil War days for merchants to issue trade currency. The names "Runyon" and "Runyan" pertain to the same family name, the spellings being varied. This 69-year-old trade penny thus was found by a scion of the family which had issued it.

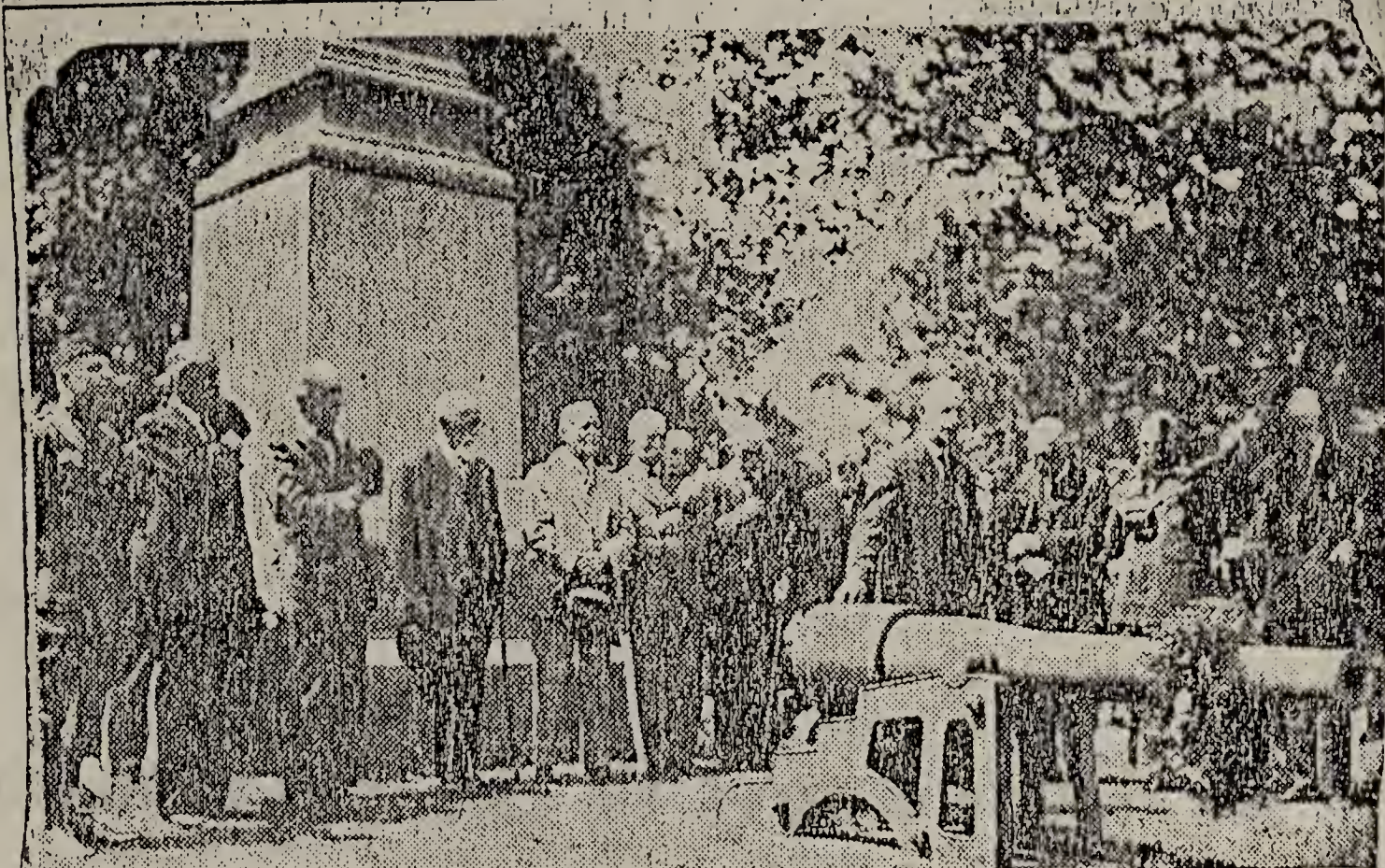
Mr. Runyan's investigation showed that the neighborhood on Madison av., in which the coin was found, was a circus ground in Civil War days and the coin is supposed to have been dropped then. Market st., mentioned on the coin, now is Fountain av., the name having been changed nearly 40 years ago.







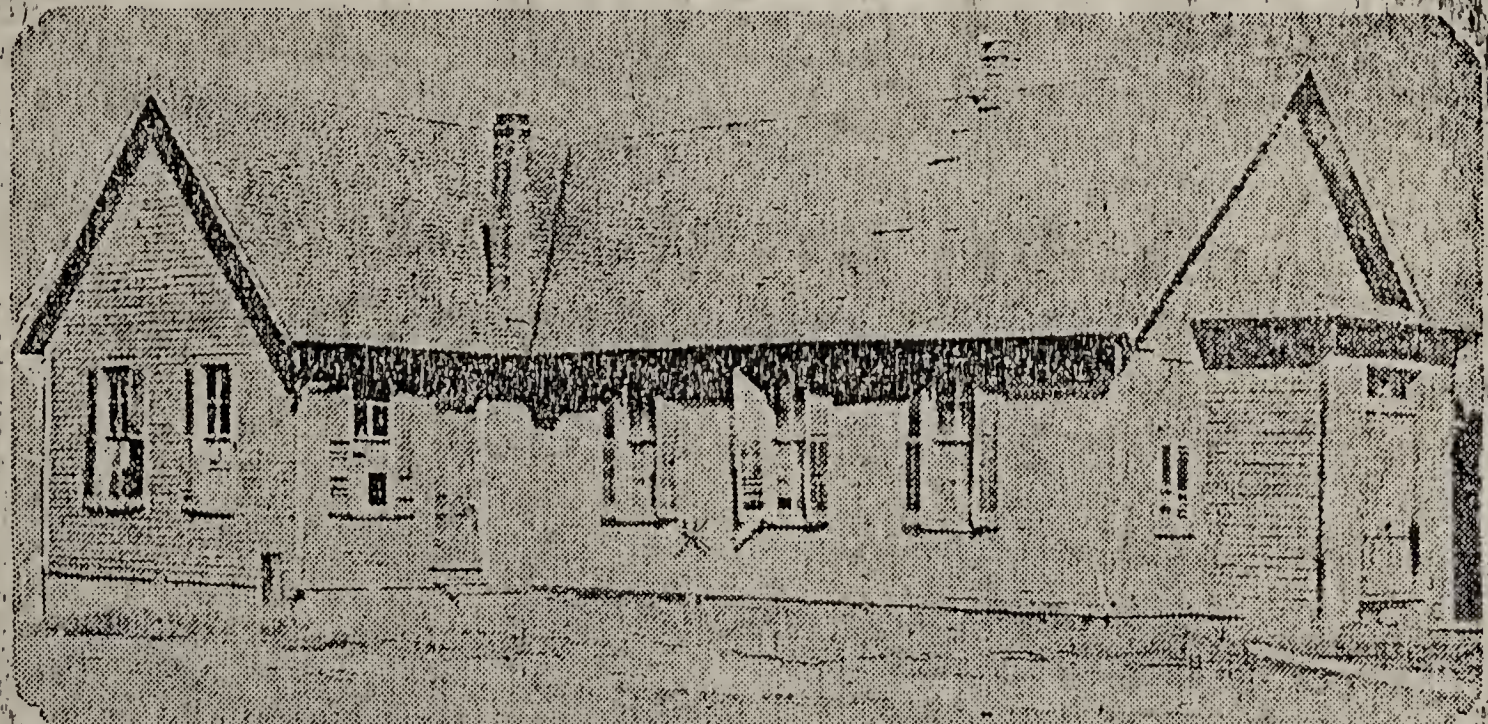
## AS SPRINGFIELD OBSERVED HOLIDAY



Members of the Grand Army of the Republic at the soldiers mound on Decoration Day

1923-

## HISTORY OF OLD CHURCH TO BE GIVEN



Included in the program for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Second Lutheran Church, to be observed Sunday with three programs, morning, afternoon and evening, will be a history of the first church of the congregation. It was a chapel located at the northeast corner of Clifton st. and Boler st.,

now Selma rd. and Homeview av. This chapel was purchased by the First Lutheran congregation for the Second Lutheran Church from the "Bookwalter Fund," bequeathed by Mrs. John W. Bookwalter, who was a member of the First Lutheran Church.

The principal address Sunday will be delivered at the morning worship hour by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Sittler, of Columbus, president of

the Ohio Lutheran Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America. The Rev. Dr. C. A. Sundberg, pastor of the Second Lutheran Church, will preside at all services. Reminiscences and greetings will comprise the afternoon program, and the Rev. Dr. W. M. Hackenberg, of Zanesville, O., will be the principal speaker in the evening. There will be special music for all services.

A mission church at old Clifton Street and Voler street (Second Lutheran church, Forrest Mitchell and his brother Foster Monroe went to Sunday school in 1865 May 1st.







1865

To one & love

When smiling morn with rosy light

Plashes away the shades of night

Asford treads its path of dewdrops bright

Think of thee

As soon when on his fiery throne

The King of day now rules alone

Shedding life light on every one

Think of thee

As when at length he sinks to rest

With gorgeous splendor in the west

Shining with gold the cloudlets crest

Think of thee

When the fair empress of the night

Whist glittering gems pursues her flight

Bathing the earth in silvery light

Think of thee

Not only in the blushing morn

nor noondays blaze nor twilight dawn

But every moment as this

SECOND ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
SABBATH SCHOOL.

Mitchell Burgess  
BROUGHT IN

Mitchell Burgess

1885

A Valentine letter sent to Mrs. J. W. Bryan  
(nee Frances Margaret Folt) by a friend in

1865.







SPRINGFIELD, O., TUESDAY

JUNE 22 1886.

## A FATAL MISTAKE.

Foster Runyan Drinks an Ounce of Aconite by Mistake, Thinking it is Orange Syrup.

He Mistook the Drug in Lemonade, and Died in Terrible Agony Within an Hour After Drinking It—Some Awful Scenes.

The home of J. W. Runyan, 139 Clifton street, is today hushed in mourning for a son who came to his death so suddenly and unexpectedly as to shock the entire community.

At 6 o'clock this morning Foster Monroe Runyan left his home in the brightest of boyish moods, and his parting laugh echoed through the house as he passed out of the door. In two short hours he was conveyed back to that home a corpse, and the joy of the household turned into grief. Young Runyan has for nearly a year—it will be a year on the 12th of July—been a clerk in Harvey N. Selgenthaer's Clifton Place drug-store. His pleasant manner, amiable disposition and real usefulness had won for him an assured position in the store. He was at all times prompt and willing, and his employer had the utmost confidence in him.

This morning he went to the store about 6 o'clock, as usual, to open up and sweep and dust in preparation for the day's work. He

### NEVER LEFT THE STORE ALIVE.

For some time he has been in the habit of preparing sweet drinks for himself from the various syrups to be found in any drug store. Yesterday he made a preparation which he called lemonade, which was concocted from essence of lemon, orange syrup, and some other things. It was a very palatable drink and he drank considerable of it. This morning, upon opening the store, he prepared a glass of the mixture and drank it. This was about half-past 6 o'clock. At 15 minutes of 7 o'clock Albert K. Hahn, the head clerk, entered the store. Young Runyan was dusting the bottles at the time, but soon stopped and complained of a dizzy feeling and a coldness of his stomach. Finally he walked to the rear of the store and sat down, telling Mr. Hahn to send for a physician as soon as he could. The clerk ran to Dr. Sharp's office, but, not finding him there, returned to the store and telephoned for Dr. Buckingham, Dr. Austin and Dr. Kennan. He then sent a boy for Dr. Dugan.

The last named arrived about 7:35 o'clock and found young Runyan lying in the back part of the store in a pool of vomit. He saw at once that the boy had taken poison.

Arousing him from the stupor in which he lay, the doctor learned that he could scarcely see, that his stomach felt icy cold, and that his tongue and throat were cramped. Upon being asked what he had drunk, he replied feebly that he had poured about an

### OUNCE OF ACONITE

into his lemonade, mistaking it for orange syrup. Before he would tell what he had taken, however, Dr. Dugan told him he would certainly die. He then told them that he had gotten the stuff out of the last bottle on the second shelf, and an examination proved that the boy was right. The bottle contained tincture of aconite, and he had taken enough to kill fifty men.

When Dr. Dugan first examined the boy there was no pulse at the wrist, one of the effects of aconite being to reduce the action of the heart. The physician endeavored to force some restoratives down the lad's throat, but his efforts were in vain and within five minutes after his arrival at the store the boy sank back on the floor a corpse. His mother, who was at home about two squares east of the drug store, and his father, who was working at the Superior Drill works, were at once notified, the latter by telephone. Mrs. Runyan was perfectly dazed by the terrible blow and for a time seemed scarcely to realize that her boy was dead. She could not believe it, but after the body had been taken home, the mother's fortitude gave way and she was prostrated with grief. The patrol wagon was summoned to take the remains home and as they passed the Superior Drill works, Mr. Runyan came out. Officer Wilson who was on the wagon, approached him and told him that his son was dead. The poor man reeled as if from

### AN AWFUL SHOCK.

But recovering himself proceeded to his home.

When a GLOBE-REPUBLIC representative reached the house it was, indeed, one of sadness. Kind and sympathetic neighbors had gathered at the house to lend all the assistance in their power, while the stricken parents and one brother of the deceased were mingling their tears in a common sorrow.

Coroner Bennett had viewed the remains and made arrangements to hold the inquest at 7 o'clock this evening.

In conversation with Mr. Runyan, the reporter learned that the deceased was 15 years of age on the 18th of last May. The family have not lived in Springfield much over a year, having moved here from the vicinity of Catawba.

Foster and Mitchell were twins, and the only children. Before going to the store this morning Foster and his brother were making plans to pass a week in the country, little thinking that they would never again see each other alive.

The funeral will probably take place on Thursday at Catawba, the friends of the family there being notified of the death this morning by telegraph.

Mr. Selgenthaer, the proprietor of the drug-store, who left on a visit yesterday morning, was also advised of the death by telegraph.









The photo of Foster Monroe and Forrest Mitchell Runyan taken in 1885.



As the old home looked on the south side from the fields

### The old home

The old home, the old home,  
O would I were once more  
A boy, and in the happy scenes  
That bring, and end the life of you  
To roam, among the tangled bld  
With corn's aw hat and all,  
And watch the rifts of summer's  
Upon the landscape fall!

To catch the scent of roses fair  
And hear the wild bird's song  
With passion fill the balmy air  
The leafy nooks among,  
To hear the bullfrog's merry croak  
On logs by ripples jet,  
His coat of green of dazzling sil  
I seem to see him yet!

The old home, the old home,  
I loved each blade of grass  
That sang through tiny bells of  
In joy to let me pass,  
The good old trees that welcor  
And branches downward hung,  
Where oft in childish revelry  
I swayed and dreamed and sung!

Once more to lie upon the fringe  
Which hid the brooklet's smiles,  
And watch the bubbles curl and break  
The fishes' merry wiles,  
To hear the murmur all around,  
The life and leal of glee  
That robed with magic every sound  
The swift winds brought to me!

The old home, the old home,  
Once more at ease to lie,  
And in a wonder, rapt and still,  
To watch the night go by  
Her gentle hands so full of stars  
They seemed to tremble out  
The while the moon's impassioned hair  
Upon the stream made rout!

To hear once more the stren song  
The hours sang as they fled,  
To see once more the future stand  
With laurel-covered head,  
To lie once more in peopled sleep  
Of dreams so bright and fair  
They never could their promise keep  
But died in beauty laeral.

—Hamilton Jay

The old farm home of John and Frances Runyan 2 miles east of Springfield south of Cataraugus and north of Vienne









*Foster Monroe & Forrest Mitchell*



Twins: Foster Monroe and Forrest Mitchell Runyan on left of page.  
 Frances Margaret Ropp age 12, in the tin type picture at top center  
 Mrs. Frances Margaret (Ropp) Runyan in center kydak picture at top.  
 At right photo are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Runyan in their wedding clothes. 1869  
 At bottom at left is the old Jacob W. Ropp home north of Catawba, Ohio.  
 At bottom right is the old Vernon cemetery graves of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ropp  
 son John W. Ropp (Civil War Soldier) and their little daughter Jane Ropp.  
 and elder daughter also buried here Lizzie Ropp.







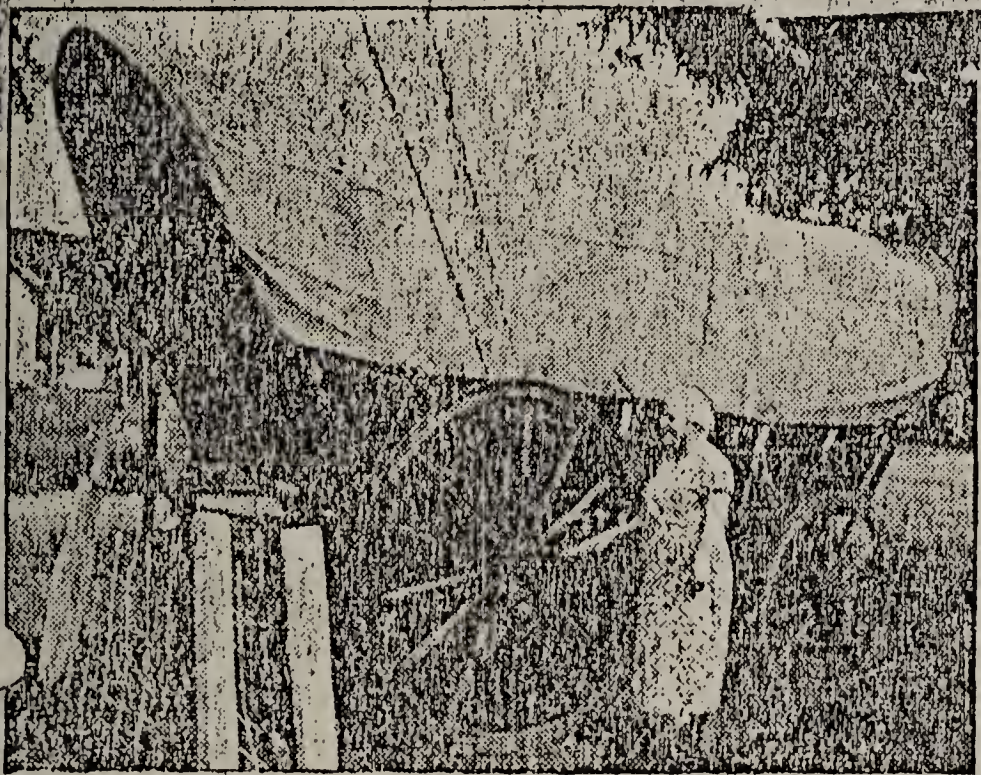
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VALUE.





# OVER RELIEF

Conestoga Wagon, Built by Father  
Of Gen. Custer, Is Prized Antique



Mrs. Q. W. McIntyre Looks Over the Custer Conestoga Wagon

AS the never-ending stream of traffic forges east and west on the national highway, through Jacksontown, the countless speeding autos pass a Conestoga wagon that is a genuine relic of the days when oxen sloughed along the Cumberland trail.

Linked strongly to Ohio history, the huge wagon was built by Manuel Custer, father of Gen. George A. Custer, and was used by the family in their travels across the continent.

In perfect condition, almost as strong as the day it was built 7 years ago, in 1821, the "schooner" stands in the yard of the C. W. McIntyre antique shop, on the south side of the highway about a block west of the Jacksontown traffic light.

THE Conestoga wagon, which has been Mr. McIntyre's

property for the past two years, came to him at the death of his brother, Frank McIntyre, Darrowville, also an antique dealer. The brother purchased the wagon several years ago from an Akron storage firm.

"We have had several offers to sell the wagon," Mrs. McIntyre relates, "but we won't sell it in our lifetime." The old Custer home at New Rumley, in Harrison county, became so dilapidated 25 years ago that it was torn down, so this leaves the wagon as one of the principal Custer relics in Ohio.

TRIBUTE to Manuel Custer's skill as a blacksmith has been paid by modern-day smiths who have viewed the wagon, and who declare that the hand-wrought iron used in its body is "wonderful." Not one nail has been used in the wagon's construction, and all boards are

**PROBLEM AT HOME**

bolted with hand-forged bolts. The original brake, which is located in the rear of the wagon and which swings from side to side instead of up and down, is still in good working order. A

feed box for the horses, bound with iron to prevent the horses from "cribbing" the wood, is fastened to one side of the wagon, and on the other side a tool box may be found.









At the left is Mrs. J. W.  
Runyan (Mrs Frances M.  
Runyan) photo taken ca.  
1903- 1917.

dau. of Jacob W. and  
Isabella (Crowell)  
Ropp.



The photo above is  
of Mrs. N. M. Cartmell  
(Mrs Sarah Cartmell)  
daughter of Mr. Jacob  
W. and Isabella  
(Crowell) Ropp she lived  
near Catawba, Ohio  
in the old Ropp home-  
stead (sister of Mrs.  
Runyan they were the youngest  
daughters of the Ropp family







December 16, 1924

## LOCAL WOMAN'S DEATH OCCURS

Mrs. Frances M. Runyan  
Succumbs At Home in  
Linden Av.

Mrs. Frances M. Runyan, 76, died of cerebral hemorrhage, at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday at her home, 714 Linden

She was one of the city's best women and leaves a host of friends to mourn their loss.

She was born in Pleasant township, Clark county. She had made her home in this city for 39 years.

She leaves one son, Forrest M. Runyan of this city. The body was removed to the Herr and Craver funeral parlors, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be made in the Asbury cemetery. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

Mrs. Runyan died  
December 16, 1924.  
buried in the old  
Asbury M.E. Cemetery  
not far from  
South Vienna, Ohio.

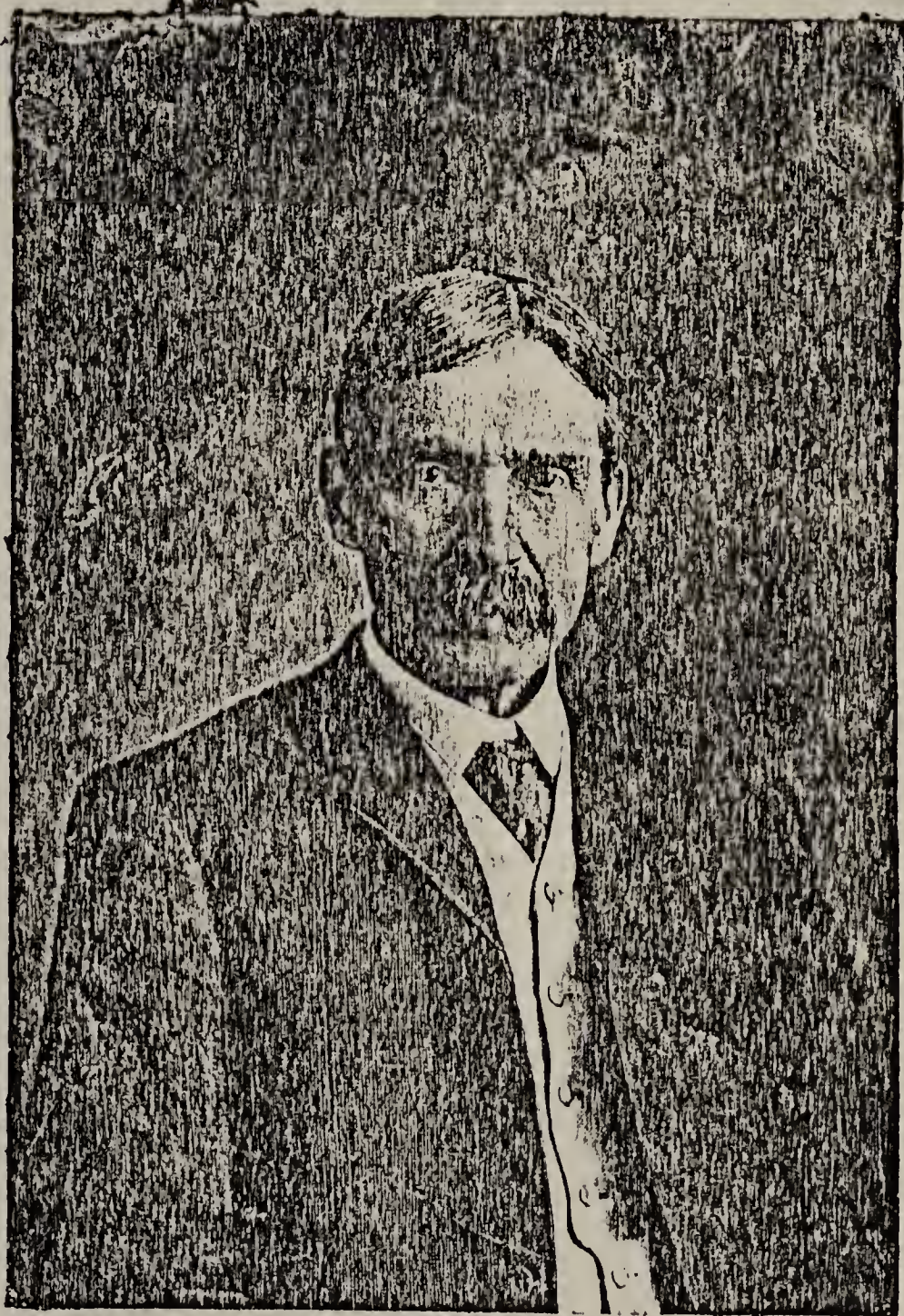
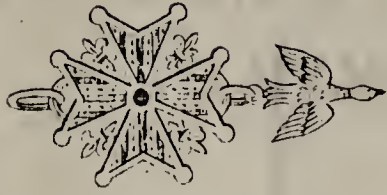


Photo of John W. Runyan  
taken about 1903-08 at  
Springfield, Ohio  
living at time in the  
city. at 714 Linden Ave.









This certifies that  
Forrest M. Rungyan is a member of  
The Huguenot Society of Ohio  
by right of descent from  
Vincent Roignon

State No. 42

Admitted September 1, 1939.

Organized March 13, 1934

Josephine C. Diefenbach  
President

Laura M. Long  
Registrar









# This Certificate

That on the Seventh day of  
December  
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

Mr John W. Ruyaw<sup>1869</sup>  
and Miss Frances M. Ropp  
were by me united in  
Marriage  
at Cutawa, Clarke Co. Ohio  
according to the laws of the State of

Frank G. Mitchell  
Minister of Gospel.  
Mary G. Gardner.  
Mary D. Mitchell  
Witnesses.







FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936.

## JOHN RUNYAN, 87, DIES IN SON'S HOME

Civil War Veteran Succumbs  
Following Several  
Months' Illness

ENLISTED AT AGE OF 16

Springfielder Took Part In  
Important Engagements  
During Conflict

John Wesley Runyan, 87, Civil War veteran, died Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of his son, Forrest M., at 26 E. Cassilly st., following an illness of several months. He was the last member of the N. M. McConkey Post No. 391, Grand Army of the Republic, at Catawba. He also was the last commander of Mitchell Post No. 45, G. A. R.

Mr. Runyan enlisted in Co. F, O. V. C. in London, when 16 years of age. With John Wright, a Clark Countian, a boy companion who enlisted with him, he saw more than a year of service in the Civil War. He and Wright served in several of the more important engagements during the final year of the historic conflict.

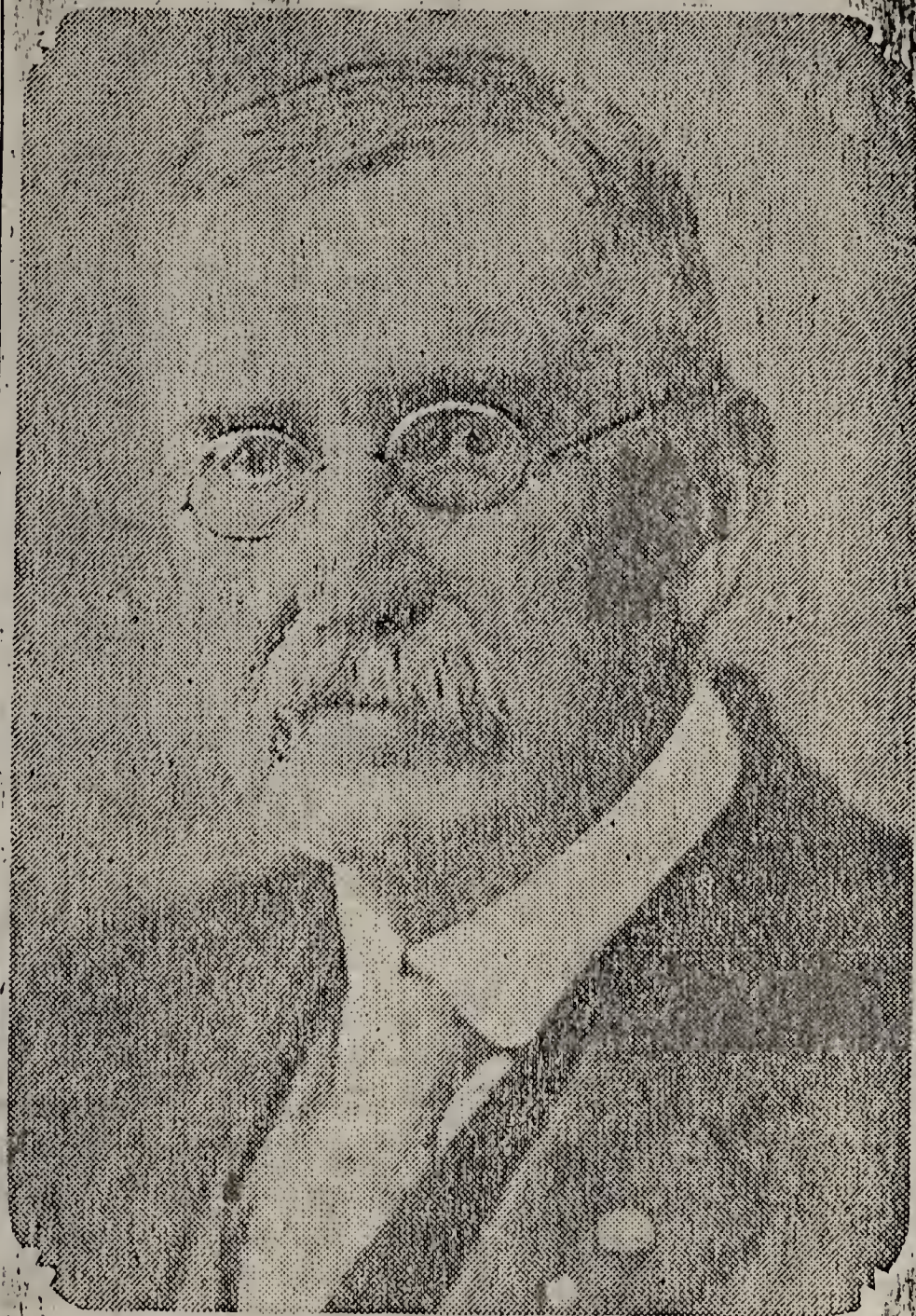
Mr. Runyan was born in Pleasant Township, April 16, 1849, the son of George and Catherine Jones Runyan, pioneers of Clark County. He was the youngest of a family of eight children.

The family of Mr. Runyan traces itself far back into the early history of this county. His grandfather, Joseph, with two brothers and their widowed mother, migrated to Ohio from West Virginia in 1811. They settled first in Harrison County, near Todd's Fork. In 1812, they moved to Asbury, in the  
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## JOHN RUNYAN, 87, DIES IN SON'S HOME

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northeastern section of Clark County.

There, in company with other pioneers, they established the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Abraham Runyan was the first class leader.



JOHN WESLEY RUNYAN

Funeral services for John Wesley Runyan, 87, Civil War veteran, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Littleton funeral home. Rites will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Sundberg, D. D., pastor of the Second Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in Asbury M. E. Cemetery. He died Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of his son, Forrest M., of 26 E. Cassilly st.

*Died Nov 12, 1936*

Members of the family also distinguished themselves in the country's early wars. Joseph Runyan served as a non-commissioned officer in the War of 1812. He was commander of Zanes Block House at Zanesfield. His brother, Abraham, served with him.

Mr. Runyan traced his ancestry to the Rolgnon family of Portlers, France. Vincent Rolgnon came to New Jersey from France in 1665.

Following his service in the Civil War, Mr. Runyan married Frances M. Ropp, daughter of Jacob W. and Elizabeth, Crowell Ropp. To them were born twins, Foster M. and Forrest Mitchell. Foster died at the age of 15. Mrs. Runyan died Dec. 16, 1924.

Mr. Runyan married Mrs. Ella B. Collins, of Bellefontaine, Oct. 25, 1925. She died Feb. 11, 1935.

Mr. Runyan was at one time em-

ployed by the old Warder, Bushnell and Glessner Co. He later was employed for 20 years by The Springfield Metallic Casket Co. He retired a few years ago.

He was a member of the Second Lutheran Church and a member and past councillor of the Springfield Council No. 240, Junior Order United American Mechanics.

His son, Forrest M., is the only survivor.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Littleton funeral home. Rites will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Sundberg, D. D., pastor of the Second Lutheran Church. Members of Springfield Council No. 240, Jr. O. U. A. M., also will hold ritualistic services. Members of this organization will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be made in Asbury M. E. Cemetery, beside the other members of his family.

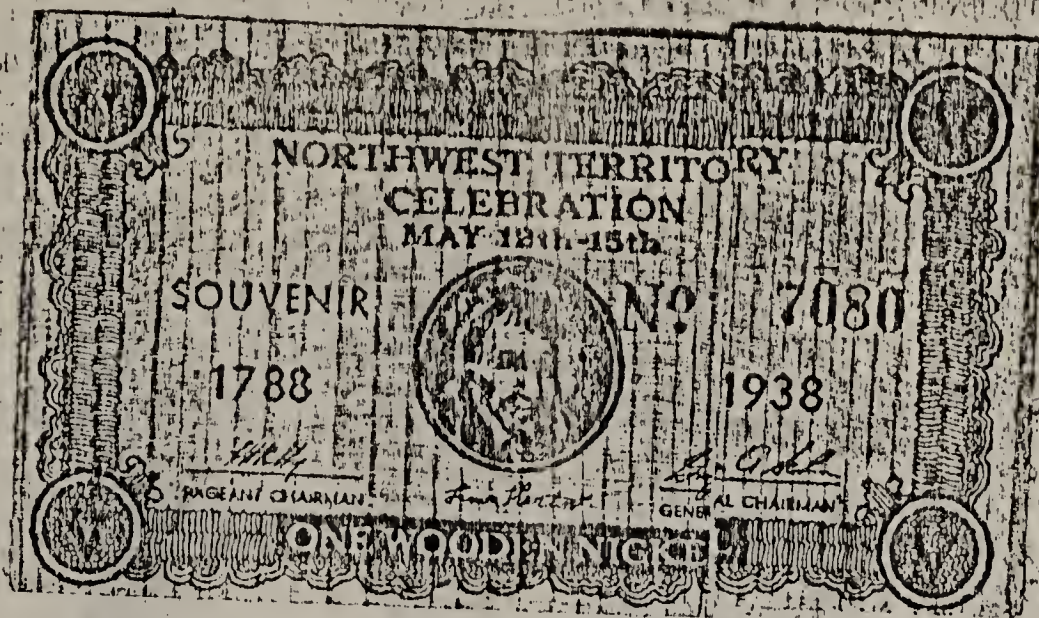
The body will lie in state in the Littleton funeral home.

Friends have been requested to omit flowers.

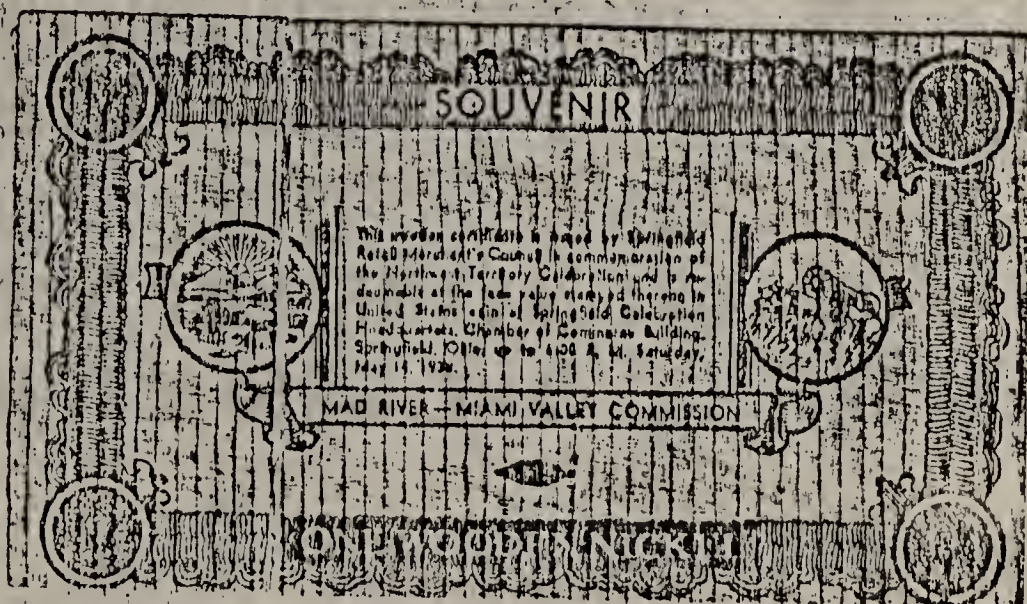








Wooden souvenir coins issued in the celebration of the  
150 years Northwest territory May 12--15th 1938.  
(wooden nickles)









Member.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
FOUNDED A. D. 1781.

1 QUARTERLY TICKET, 10.11.1899

Minister.

Drink ye all of it: for this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins.—Matt. xxvi, 27, 28.

Now, Lord, on us thy flesh bestow,  
And let us drink thy blood,  
Till all our souls are fill'd below  
With all the life of God

Member.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
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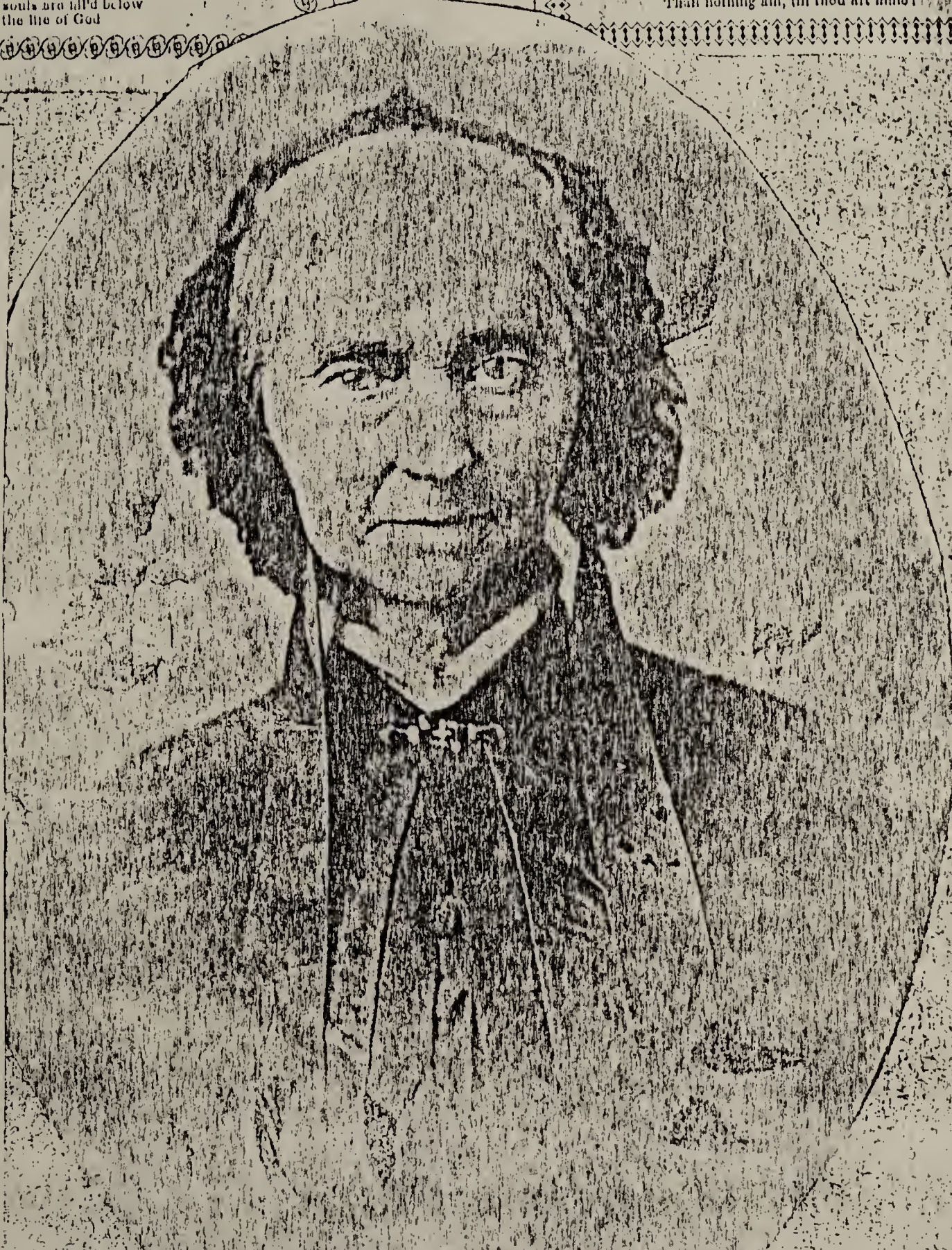
4 QUARTERLY TICKET, 21 July 1899

Minister.

Though the Lord be high, yet hath he respect unto the lowly.—Psa. cxxxviii, 6.

Astonish'd at thy frowning brow,  
Earth, hell, and heaven's strong pillars bow,  
Terrible majesty is thine!  
Who then can that vast love express,  
Which bows thee down to me, who less  
Than nothing am, till thou art mine!

The two church (M.E.) coupons used for members in receiving the communion service, Members had to have these coupons to receive the communion, receiving them at a preparity service before the day of communion. Those who were late for service having a ticket admitted them for the service.no ticket no admittance.



They came to Ohio in a covered wagon on their wedding trip  
Married January 19, 1837

Isabella (Crowell) Ropp her biography is given in this portfolio and she was the wife of Jacob Waltman Ropp and is buried in the old Vernon cemeetry west of Catawba, Ohio.









Jacob Waltman Ropp is the son of Nicholas and Isaabella (Waltman) Ropp  
(RAPP) Nicholas Ropp was born probably in Holland in 1784 came to  
0000000000 Loudon County, Va.

Photo of Jacob Waltman Rapp, his biography is given in this portfolio  
he is buried in the old Vernon cemetery about 2 miles west of  
Catawba, Ohio. in this cemetery at one time in pioneer days was a  
M.E. Chapel where attended services.







## Reasons For Settlement Of Northwest Territory Are Outlined By Professor

A description of the great Northwest Territory, the reasons for its settlement, early phases of its political, industrial and cultural development, and the far-reaching significance of its founding were presented by Dr. Beverly W. Bond, Jr., professor of American history at the University of Cincinnati, in a talk in the Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon.

The territory, Dr. Bond said, embraces the region bounded roughly by the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and the Great Lakes and contains approximately 248,000 square miles. Marietta became the first American settlement in the territory in April of 1788, thus marking the founding of the first real American civilization in the old Northwest.

Following the Revolutionary War, the historian said, soldiers found it difficult to return to civil life and all had been promised land bounties in the west. The eastern section of the nation was becoming crowded and the rocky soil of New England failed to produce good crops, so the pioneers naturally turned their faces westward.

Indian trails soon became traces for pack saddles, and then came wagon roads, bridges and ferries that were to become the basis for the rights-of-way of our present railroads, Dr. Bond said. Three of

the four trails across the Appalachian Mountains led directly into the Northwest Territory, he said.

When the first immigrants arrived, he continued, they found an extremely fertile soil, a climate similar to that of New England, and in Ohio, a vast number of rivers and waterways that were navigable in the early days.

It was a "promised land" for the pioneers but a problem for statesmen, the historian declared. The problem arose from the necessity to devise a system to hold the new territory, because natural trade outlets led down the Mississippi to New Orleans, then owned by Spain, and through the Great Lakes to Montreal, owned by the British.

The eastern states claimed all territory extending to the Mississippi, and Virginia claimed practically the whole of the great northwest, but finally the states ceded the Northwest Territory to the federal government and upon Congressional solution of a land policy depended whether or not the new territory would remain a part of the Union.

Out of this grew two great ordinances, Dr. Bond continued,—the Land Ordinance of 1785 which divided the land into townships without regard as to its location or quality, thus providing a demo-

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## Reasons For Settlement Of Northwest Territory Are Outlined By Professor

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cratic division—and the Northwest Territory Ordinance of 1787, which promised the settlers equal rights with the peoples of other states, and which guaranteed statehood, to come not as a political favor, but only when the people were prepared for it.

The ordinances, Dr. Bond asserted, were two of the most practical pieces of legislation ever written and set a precedent for all future territorial expansion policy.

The Revolution, the speaker went on, started a great many liberal ideas such as voting franchises, the right to hold office, separation of church and state, the prohibition of slavery and the provision for state education. Eastern states had incorporated some of these new ideas into their constitutions, but it remained for the states of the Northwest Territory to put all of them into effect. The result, he said, was the development of a tolerant, democratic and real American civilization.

Dr. Bond then traced the industrial development of the terri-

tory, from small household industries through mills, the manufacture of potash from burned trees, whisky stills, iron foundries and cotton factories, and then outlined the cultural beginnings which started, he said, with the founding of schools, land grant colleges and universities, libraries, churches and recreational activities consisting of singing schools, debating societies and the like.

Founding of the Northwest Territory served three purposes, Dr. Bond concluded. First, it afforded a practical chance for settlers to carry out liberal ideas; second, its industrial, political and cultural activities developed it into a distinct region, and third, the territory formed a bridge to carry American civilization further west.

The talk was part of the local observance of the territory's sesquicentennial celebration, and followed a downtown parade. It was presented under the auspices of the Clark County Historical Society. The speaker was introduced by Dean B. H. Pershing of Wittenberg College, while Attorney W. W. Keifer presided at the meeting.







George and Catherine (Jones) Runyan children continued

(h) John Wesley Runyan, born April 16, 1849; at the age of 16, leaving school with a school chum JOHN WRIGHT-went to London, Ohio and both enlisted as privates in Co. "F" Eight Regiment O.V.V.C. March 4, 1865; went to Virginia and West Virginia. They were discharged as privates on July 30th, 1865. by order of telegram from War Department disbanding the regiment out of service dated July 1st, 1865. He was the last charter member of McConky Post No. 391 G.A.R. and also the last member of the post. He was the last commander of Mitchell Post No. 45, G.A.R. when he died November 12, 1936. Following his service in the Civil War he married Frances Margeret Roppdaughter of Jacob W. and Isabella (Crowell) Ropp. To them were born twins on May 18th 1871 (mr. and Mrs. Runyan were married by the Rev. Frank G. Mitchell then pastor of Catawba M.E. church on Dec. 7, 1869. Mrs. Runyan born Dec. 4, 1848 died Dec. 16, 1924. she is buried in Asbury M.E. cemetery. M0800500000000

THEIR CHILDREN were:- (TWINS)

Foster Monroe Runyan, born May 18, 1871 died by accidental poison June 22, 1886 in Springfield drug store.

Forrest Mitchell Runyan, born May 18, 1871 educated in public schools and Wittenberg Academy at Springfield, Ohio and Flora Elizabeth Schwartz Oct. 28, 1903.

Mrs. Frances (Ropp) Runyan's father Jacob Waltman Ropp born Feb. 17, 17, 1815 in Harper's ferry, W. Va. died March 9, 1899 at his home north of Catawba, Ohio. He was the son of Nicolaus Rapp and ----- (Wagoner) Ropp of Virginia. His wife Isabella (Crowell) Ropp born Dec. 9, 1817; in Jefferson County, Va. died at her home north of Catawba, Ohio March 3, 1889. dau. of Elias T. Crowell of Newark, N.J. and Rebecca (Link) Crowell of Jefferson Co., Va. Mrs. Crowell married (2nd) to a Mr. Demory. of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ropp were married Jan. 19, 1837 came to Ohio in a "covered wagon" on their wedding trip and their future home; located first south of Catawba and then north-west of old Vernon chapel (now a cemetery) then later in life purchased land north of Catawba and built their brick home (colonial style) and raised their family. They were married by the Rev. Thomas Monroe in Virginia. (Mrs. Ropp was converted at a campmeeting near Middletown, Md. at the age of 16, and joined the Methodist church of which she had been useful member during the whole period.

In 1871, at the first National camp-meeting held south of Urbana, Ohio under the influence of Rev. Inskip (Inskip) she was led to accept Christ as her complete Savior--"What rest of mind, what peace I have enjoyed since" she wrote in her diary. She had been an invalid from 1881 up to time of death. Hundreds remembered her as she occupied her invalid chair in front of the stand at the Urbana camp-meeting (Methodist) for several years past."

("She was a living sermon through her activity while in health and endurance, while suffering affliction, During a building of a new church at Catawba and a storm tooked it away blew down the unfinished structure, she was among the first and most zealous and useful to see it was continued to built. Her Bible was her constant companion during her long affliction. She had taken the "Western Advocate" for forty years and held it in great esteem.")

Rebecca (Link)  
Crowell born  
Feb. 11, 1795.  
Mother of Mrs  
J.W. Ropp.









Mrs Ropp  
died Mar. 3. 1889.

Mr Ropp  
died Mar. 9. 1895

In this picture are Mrs. Martha Bumgardner, Mrs. J.W. Ranyan  
Mrs. H. L. Burges, Mrs. N.M. Cartmell and Mrs. Hartzell

Mrs. Burges nee Miss Mable Ropp, and Mrs. Hartzell nee  
Laura Link of Shepherdstown, W. Va. read from left to  
right.

(Aug 21, 1907) Martha Ellen (Ropp) Bumgardner  
died Aug 21 1907. Buried at Mechanicsburg, Ohio

Sarah (Ropp) Cartmell died Dec. 13. 1903.  
Buried in Vernon Cemetery near Catawba, Ohio







George and Catherine (Jones) Runyan children continued:-

John and Frances Margaret (Ropp) Runyan (Ropp line)

At the funeral service of Mr. Jacob W. Ropp; the minister, Rev. John A. White took his text from II Timothy 4:6--8. She is buried in Vernon cemetery, in the country, one time in pioneer days a Methodist chapel built of logs was located here but today only the cemetery is left. This place is located about 1½ miles west of Catawba, Ohio

Mr. Jacob W. Ropp was converted and united with the Methodist church at "Old Vernon Chapel" it was in 1846. and for more than fifty-two years he continued a conscientious Christian. Though deaf almost, for several years his presence at the preaching services was an inspiration to the preacher, and a benediction to the membership. (By his baptismal certificate the family of Ropp's were Lutherans and no doubt got early training from parents in catechism and Christian teachings) He was quite feeble for several years as age approached him. A few days before his death he said to his daughter (Mrs. N.M. Cartmell) "My time to go to meet my loved ones is almost here". Soon after he retired on the evening of March 8, 1898; he called to his daughter and said "I am dying" and in a moment he was not; for God had taken him." His funeral was preached by his pastor, Rev. S.W. Campbell, and his body sleeps in "Old Vernon" cemetery, near the spot, where he was converted. "In the days of 1846--1849; the Methodist Church issued Quarterly Church Communion tickets to its members attending preparatory services, prior to Communion Sunday., either on Friday or Saturday evening. It being necessary each communicated member to have a ticket to take communion; each quarterly ticket was signed by the pastor, with the date and name of the communicant.

It was necessary to have a ticket to take the communion; and if person was late for beginning of services they were admitted to services. in those days the doors were locked during this service. Church officers admitted you if you had a ticket. They were stationed at the door..

(The writer has two tickets given him by his grandparents dated 1849 with name on one Jacob Ropp and the other Isabella Ropp, pastor was Rev. C.W. Swain)

Children of Jacob W. and Isabella (Crowell) Ropp were:-

Martha Ropp, b. d. md. Milton Baumgardner; issue: Charles, Ella Bell, Edward, Albert Chaney Baumgardner.

Jane Ropp, born 1833; died 1842 age 9 yrs. buried at Vernon Cemetery.

Lizzie Ropp, b. d. " " " " " "

John Ropp, b. d. served in Co. "F" 44th Reg. O.V.I. died from illness contracted in the service buried in Vernon Cemetery.

Frances M. Ropp, b. 12/4/1848-d. 12/16/1924. md. John W. Runyan 1869 issue twins Foster Monroe and Forrest Mitchell. 1871.

Sarah Ropp, b. d. 13 1903 md. Nathan M. Cartmell (issue died in infancy all are buried in Vernon Cemetery.

Charles Monroe Ropp, b. d. md. (1st) Hodge; Issue: Harry deceased, Mabel md Burgess, Nellie md Platenburg  
(817 md. (2nd) Rust issue: Verma, Elden, and twins (names not given)

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waltman Ropp was married January 19, 1839 in Virginia came to Ohio in a covered wagon. Married by Rev. Thomas Monroe (witness Jno. Grobb and Miss Louise Demory)

Parents of Mrs. Ropp was Elias T. Crowell of Newark N.J. and Rebecca Link of Jefferson County, West Virginia.

CHILDREN of JOHN and FRANCES M. (ROPP) RUNYAN continued:-

Foster Monroe Runyan born May 18, 1871 in Pleasant Twp. Clark County, O died in Springfield, Ohio by accidental poison, June 22, 1886. Funeral conducted by Dr. Luther A. Gotwald, then pastor of Second Lutheran church. He took his text from John 14:1--4. services was conducted at the home on Clifton Street, (now Selma Rd) another services was held at the country church at Asbury M.E. chapel by Rev. G.H. Kennedy pastor of Catawba M.E. church. Burial was in Asbury cemetery a twin brother who today is writing the whole family history in 1942.







Adam Link, Sr. - (Adam Link--(John Allen Link  
born Dec. 31, 1756. (and others.  
died Sept, 28, 1835)( Alexander Link--(Adam(Laura  
(Harry and others.

Jane Link, the wife  
died Oct. 7, 1836  
aged 75 years. daughter of  
Thomas Ogle (Rebecca(Link)Crowell--(Demory)Issue

Buried in Lutheran Cemetery  
Shepherdstown, West Virginia. (Katie Link(Ramshirg)  
(There were others ? data not learned.

Rebecca (Link) Crowell, born Feb. II, 1795; married Elias T. Crowell of Newark, N.J.  
after his death; she again married a-----Demory. She died  
April 7, 1877; buried in Loudon County, W. Virginia.

Link from Luchin, changed to Luick then later to Luik, now LINK  
In one family record in Shepherdstown, W. Va. :-Adam Link, Sr. met Thomas Ogle a  
blacksmith in the Rev. War and that Mr. Ogle took Adam Link, Sr. to his home there  
he met his daughter--Jane, afterwards were married. Both served in the Rev. War.  
Adam Link served as ensign in the war enlisted in York, Penna.



1827-----  
1729(PMT)--LINK(S) [LINCK,  
LINCH], WAYLAND, GRESHAM,  
HARNSBERGER; GER., HOL.,  
PA., VA.

Many Links originated in Pa. &  
no doubt desc. from Jacobus Linch  
(or Jacob Link) who came to Phila-  
delphia from Rotterdam, Holland,  
1733 with son Hans Adam, under 16.  
Jacob, a widower, prob. md. again

& had Matt ius, sr., b. in Pa. 1737,  
& prob. also John Nicholas. Adam,  
b. Aug. 21, 1721, had a 1/2 bro.,  
Matthius. The will of Mathias Link  
sr. (German, very old) Oct. 3, 1812  
bequeathes to: w. Mary; sons John,  
Peter, Matthius, Christian, David,  
Adam; daug. Catherine, Eliz. Way-  
land & Mary Gresham. July 20,  
1768 a David Link owned land on  
Shenandoah R. & Oct. 15, 1782 a  
James Link resided in Augusta Co.,  
Va. I accumulated the above data  
in helping a friend find the par. of  
Capt. John Link, b. Jan. 20, 1777,  
d. July 21, 1851 Augusta Co., Va.,  
md. June 6, 1809 Barbara Harns-  
berger.--CARL(Neb.)

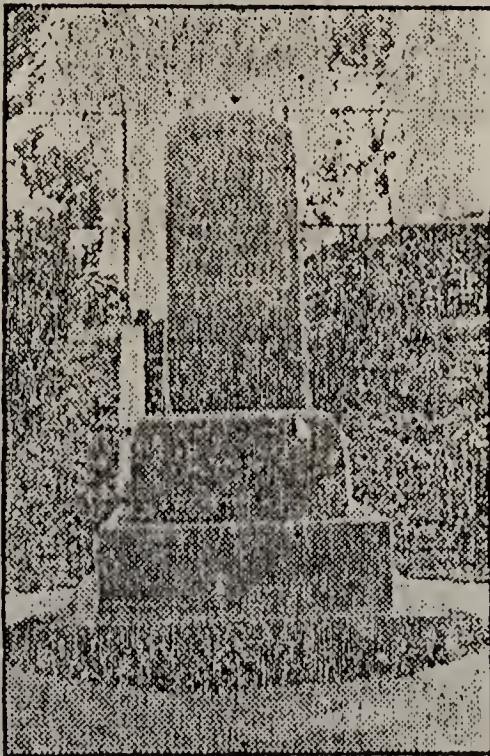
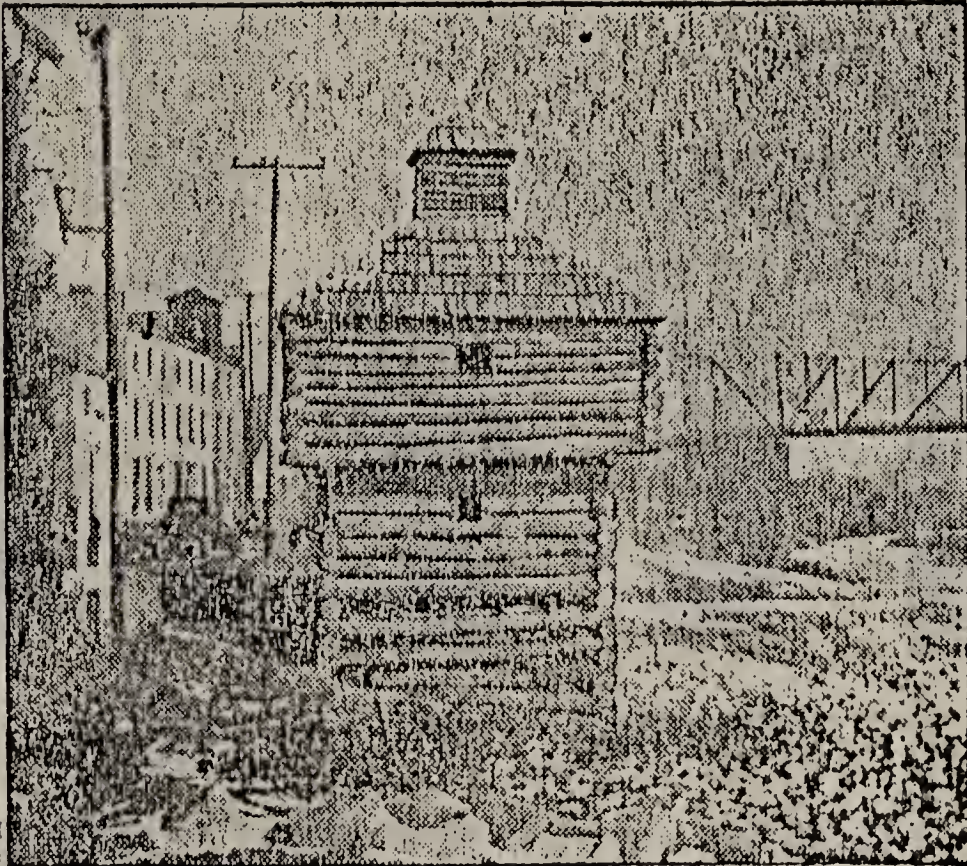
Genealogy & History, D. C., 9-15-1940







## Blockhouse and Marker Are Erected Where Pioneers Landed at Marietta



Restoration of blockhouse on Picketed Point, Marietta, and below, the marker, where Putnam and his men landed in 1788.

Rufus Putnam and his 47 men landed, April 7, 1788, and it was here, also, that the early settlers built their homes, protected from the Indians by a sort of stockade which gained for it the name of "Picketed Point."

The blockhouse, a replica of one which stood on that site, stands at one end of Lafayette park, named in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette who landed on the Point in 1825. A marker in the little park, erected by the Women's Centennial association, marks the spot where the distinguished visitor first set foot here.

Lafayette park is maintained by the owners of the hotel by that name, R. G. and S. D. Hoag, who are also financing the erection of the blockhouse.

When finished, the blockhouse will contain in miniature replicas of Campus Martius, Picketed Point and Fort Harmer, all of which were located in the immediate vicinity during Marietta's earliest years.

**MARIETTA, OHIO, DEC. 25.** —In line with the Northwest Territory celebration, which is now in progress through the eastern states, and which will reach Marietta next April 7, a partial restoration of Picketed Point is under way here.

It was on the Point where



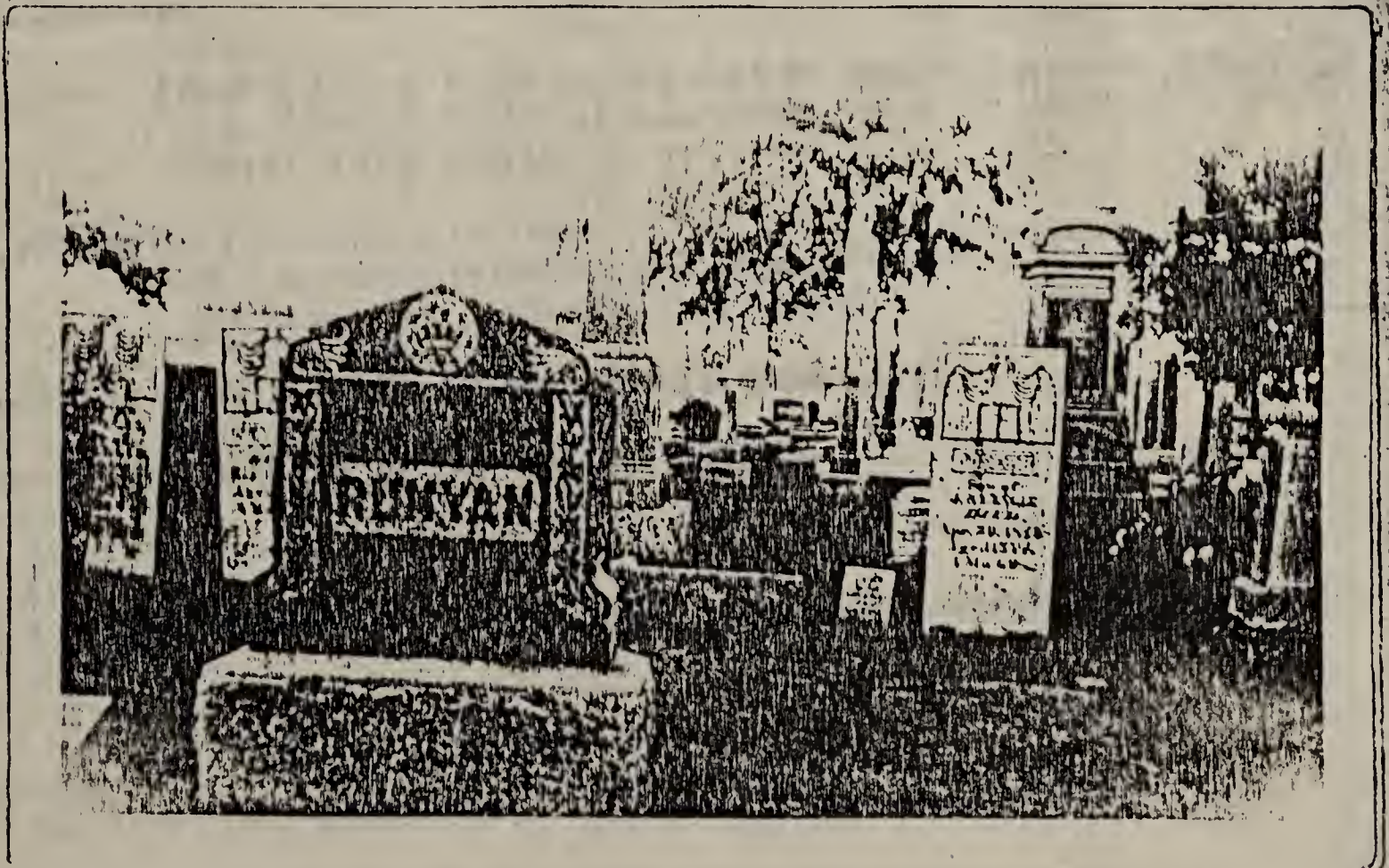




(Curl)  
Near the west side of church near the road is buried Joseph and Elizabeth (Curl)  
Runyan some of the children are buried here too also relatives of the Curls



On the east side of children is buried Father, Mother and Brother  
Foster Monroe, Francis Margaret (Ropp) and John Wesley Runyan











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**RUNYAN NOTES**  
For Forrest M. Runyan

Landholders of Rockingham 1789- (Wayland) p.44  
JOHN RUNNION 213 acres.

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p.395-

Will JNO.BLOSER-1Apr.1852- pro.April 1852- wife BARBARA, mentions sister's daughter MARIA RUNNION.

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p.59-

Abstract Church records (Linville Creek Baptist Church, organized 1756)  
"Met at brother (Thbmrs) Lincoln's 3rd Sunday April 1788- Brother John Runyan called to officiate at communion.

May 1789 and Oct.1791- Similar notes.

" Saturday, Oct.8 1808- met at Bro.Jacob Lincoln's, when John Runyan came forward and related his experience which was acknowledged. Nancy Hawk (Hank) also informed the church of a working of grace wrought in her soul, which was acknowledged. Anne Runyan and Eliza Dundore were received by baptism".

November 1811- Bro.JOHN RUNYAN SR., acted as moderator.

November 1812 " " " JR. " " "

Copy of a "Confession of Faith of the regular Baptist Church at Brock's Gap 18th February 1843" signed among others by: ANDERSON RUNYAN, SAR RUNYAN, LEANE RUNYAN.

p.109- Military Vouchers in 1788-

JOHN RUNYAN 1 tithable, son Jacob --5 horses.

Jno.Runyan Jr. 1 tithable--1 horse.

Summers History of Southwest Virginia (L.P.Summers)

p.271-

Court for Botetourt County, Va. 15 Apr.1774- JOHN RUNNION on jury.

p.865-

Court Montgomery Co., Va. 2 August 1796- JNO.RUNNION bound to Jno.King.

p.861 " " " "

3 Nov.1795- Richard Richardson and Rachel Runion for adultery with each other.

p.917- Montgomery Co.Ct.

27 Nov.1785- Deed Thos.Guffin to ISAAC RUNNION, 80 a. Peak Creek

p.921-

2 Feb.1789- Deed ISAAC RUNNION to James Kennard 80 a. Peak Creek

Early Surveys Montgomery Co.

✓ 8 Feb.1783- Isaac Runion 267 acres branch of New River.









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**RUNYON NOTES**

Made for Forrest M. Runyon

June 1932-

**Heads of Families in Virginia--1st U.S. Census**

**MONMOUTH COUNTY (now W. Va.) 1782-**

John Runyon 6 w. Wm. Runyon 7 w. Henry Runyon 8 w.

**ROCKINGHAM COUNTY VA. 1784- John Runyan 9 w.**

**HARRISON CO. (now W. Va.) 1785**

John Runyan 7 w. (Jno. Kustard 1 w.) Wm. Runyan 8 w., Elijah Runyan 4 w.  
Henry Runyan 6 w.

**SHENANDOAH COUNTY VA., Barefoot Runnion 4 w.**

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**AUGUSTA COUNTY VA., Records-**

Will Book V, p. 204

16 Feb. 1774- Settlement estate Conrad Kustard- Paul Kustard, Admr.  
payment made to HENRY RUNYAN etc.

W.B. VI, p. 37

19 May 1776- Martin Humbles Estate in acct. with Conrad Humble, Admr.  
payment made to HENRY RUNNION etc.

Deed Book XIX, p. 406

17 Aug. 1773- Deed William & Sarah Samples to Geo. Kersner (land on Brooks  
Creek) Witness: HENRY RUNYON.

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Loose Papers, marked "Delinquents".

"Samuel Smith's Delinquents & Supernumeraries for 1773.

Among list appears names of "HENRY RUNYON", "MORRIS RUNYON" and Morris  
Custard.

Order Book XV, p. 152-

17 August 1773.

HENRY RUNNION recognized.

**ROCKINGHAM MARRIAGES (From List compiled by W. H. Strickler)**

1803 Anders. Runnion & Anna Farney- dau. Jno. Hawk or Hank

1805- Daniel Runion & Peggy Orebaugh dau. Andrew

1815- John Runion & Mary Price, dau. Samuel

1795- Arnold Foard & Mary Runyon, dau. John

1800- John Hawk (Hank) & Anny Runnion, dau. John Runnion.

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Same- List from Maryland Virginia Valley records.

4 Feb. 1800- John Hawk (Hank) & Nancy Runnion

29 Oct. 1805- Daniel Runnion & Peggy Orebaugh

8 Aug. 1815- John Runnion & Mary Price.

Marriages performed by Rev. Jno. Alderson, Linville Baptist Ch. Rockingham now  
in Greenbrier Co. W. Va. 19 May 1777- BAREFOOT RUNNION & MARGARET RAMBO







Supplemental

Acopy of a family record from the CADWALLADER family:-

Peter Runyan, born July 1, 1680; died October 10, 1755;  
wife Providence Blackford, born October 12, 1704. died June 1760.9

(But two generations are omitted here )

A son; John Runyan, born 1747; died Dec. 7, 1807; had married Susannah ~~Custer~~?

THEIR CHILDREN

Joseph Runyan, who married Elizabeth Curl. Abraham Runyan, who married Sophia Lynch.

George Runyan who married Susannah Lynch, John Runyan, who married Catherine Richards.

William Runyan who married Elizabeth Chieron. Anna Runyan who married John Wolf.

Ruby Runyan 1787

James Dunn Cadwallender of W.Va. married Susannah Elizabeth Martin.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Clara A. Cadwallader, born ? married (1) A.H. Alexander. (died)  
married (2) Minor W. Hardman.

Selina May Cadwallader, born ? : married S.A.D. Beller.

Bertha A. Cadwallader, born ? married James Blew. died 1934.

CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs A.H. Alexander are:-

Mabel Fern Alexander, born ? married W.G.F. Schultz.

Helen Grace Alexander, born ? died ?.

CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.G.F. Schultz are.

Hildegade Alcie Emeline Schultz. married Obert Johnson.

Wm. G.F. Schultz, Jr.

Margurite A. Schultz.

CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Ober Johnson are:-

William Johnson.

Paul John son.

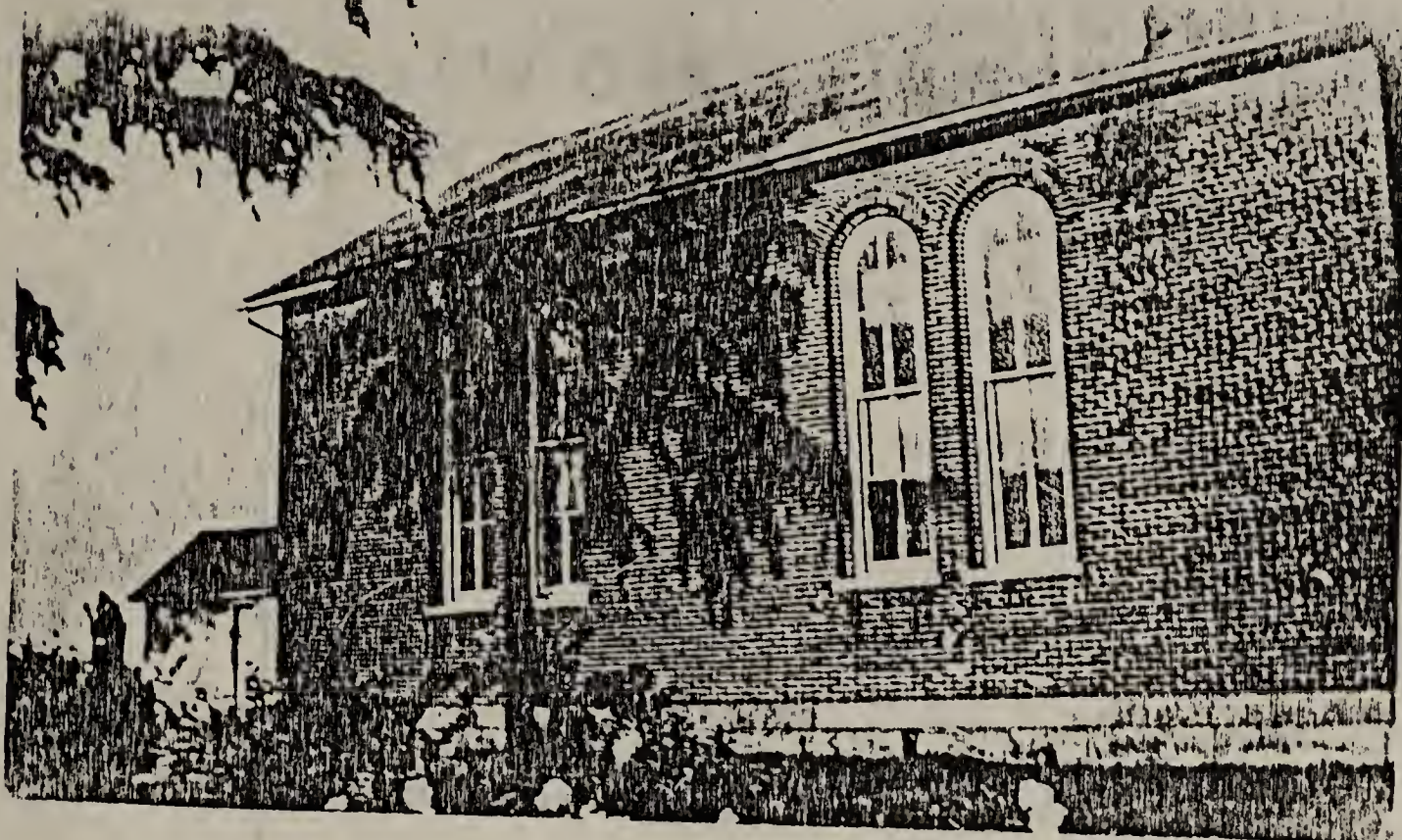
Richard Johnson.







Old Asbury M.E.Chapel now the Asbury Community House in the cemetery



Below shows the tomstone of George Runyan also his wife Susannah(Lynco)Runyan who are buried near the church west side in the old part original plat of the cemetery. children of this couple are buried here too.









Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Schwartz  
announce the marriage of their daughter  
Flora Elizabeth

to

Mr. Forrest M. Runyan  
on Wednesday, October the twenty-eighth  
nineteen hundred and three

at

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Valley Crossing, Ohio.

At Home  
Springfield, Ohio.







# WILL WED IN OCTOBER

Announcement of Coming  
Marriage of Miss Schwartz  
and Mr. Runyan.

The announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Flora Elizabeth Schwartz of near Columbus to Forrest M. Runyan of Springfield was made yesterday at the home of Miss Schwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Schwartz, the wedding will take place in the latter part of October. Both the young people are well known in this city. Miss Schwartz being a cousin of J. E. Ehrenhart, proprietor of The Wonder of this city, in which establishment Mr. Runyan is employed as a clerk. The furnishings department at J. E. Ehrenhart's has many friends in Columbus.

# RUNYAN-SCHWARTZ

Wedding Takes Place at the Home  
of the Bride Near Columbus  
Yesterday  
Oct 20, 1903

Forrest Runyan, a salesman in the "Wonder" and Miss Flora Schwartz of Valley Crossing, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Lutheran church at that place by the pastor, the Rev. P. T. Hein. In the presence of a large number of friends. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Runyan, of this city, who attended the wedding, and the bride is the daughter of Peter A. Schwartz, living at Valley Crossing, five miles south of Columbus. The bride also formerly was employed at "The Wonder" and is a cousin of the proprietor, J. E. Ehrenhart. The newly wedded couple came to this city yesterday afternoon and are living at 398 West High street, where they are "at home" to their friends. They have many friends in this city.

- Walter D. Dauben, Columbus
- John Wellbacher, Columbus
- David F. Reese, Newark
- Amie M. Leoni, Columbus
- George Fisher, Marlon township
- Nelle Ambrosian, Marlon township
- Peter P. Sutton, Jr., Columbus
- Grace B. Jones, Columbus
- Forrest M. Runyan, Springfield
- Flora E. Schwartz, Groveport
- Oscar P. F. Vessel, Norwalk, O.
- Amelia W. Hethorn, Columbus
- Thomas M. Thomas, Columbus
- Rebecca S. Voorhies, Columbus
- Charles A. Munn, Delaware
- Forest M. Rogers, Westington
- Thomas White, Columbus
- Anna Goodman, Columbus
- James D. Blizger, Columbus
- Anna Sweeney, Columbus
- Carl L. Jefferson, Columbus
- Catharine Hester, Columbus
- Frederick H. Austin, Columbus
- One Keeler, Columbus
- Joseph A. Hall, Linden Heights
- Maggie Weaver, Columbus
- David H. Kingston, Columbus
- John B. Hoot, Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Schwartz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Elizabeth to Mr. Forrest M. Runyan of Springfield. The wedding to occur the latter part of October. Both the young people are well known in this city.

# At Columbus

Forrest M. Runyan of this city and Miss Flora Elizabeth Schwartz of Groveport, a suburb of Columbus, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, which is a clerk at the Wonder and is a popular young man. The bride was a niece of the proprietor, J. E. Ehrenhart. The young couple will reside in this city.

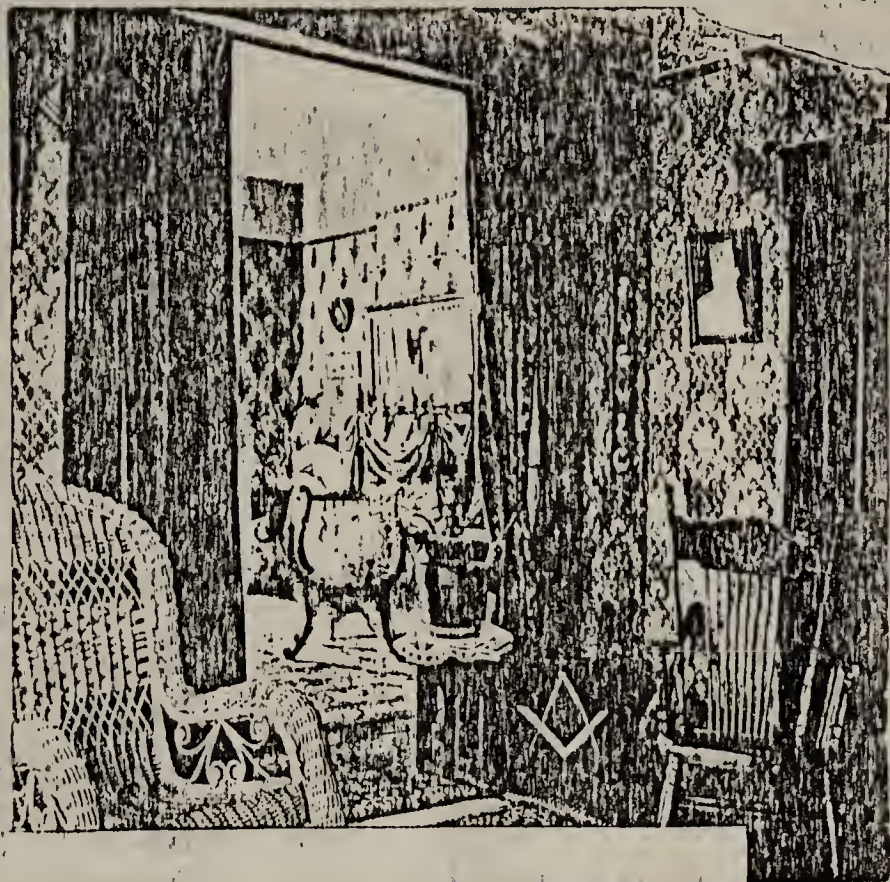
# Springfield Man

Who is Forging the Iron to the Columbus Belle for His Bride.  
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The first home of Mr. and Mrs Forrest M. Runyan in Springfield.  
and the happy days before 1903 buggy rides in the Schwartz family  
buggy and among the flowers in the yard.











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*Forrest M. Runyan Esq*

N. 12954

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1900 RUNYAN, FORREST MITCHELL

Springfield, Ohio

Great-great-great-grandson, of Thomas Brown, who was a Private in Captain Andrew Waggener's Company, 8th Virginia Regiment, from March, 1777, to May, 1780; was in a company raised in Hardy County, Virginia, September, 1781, which marched to Yorktown and was at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, October 18, 1781; received a warrant, from Virginia, dated April 21, 1784, for 100 acres of land. Died near Bethel, Clermont County, Ohio, September 27, 1818.



OHIO SOCIETY

Sons of the

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

This is to Certify,

that *Forrest Mitchell Runyan* having offered satisfactory proof to this Society that he is legally descended from

*Thomas Brown*

who assisted in the establishment of the Independence of the United States of America in the capacity of  
A. Private in Continental Line  
State of Virginia

is hereby admitted to membership in this Society.

*At Large Register* { Ohio Society - 1515 } *R. M. Anderson*  
*Columbus* { National - 12954 } *Newark* *Dec 14/90*

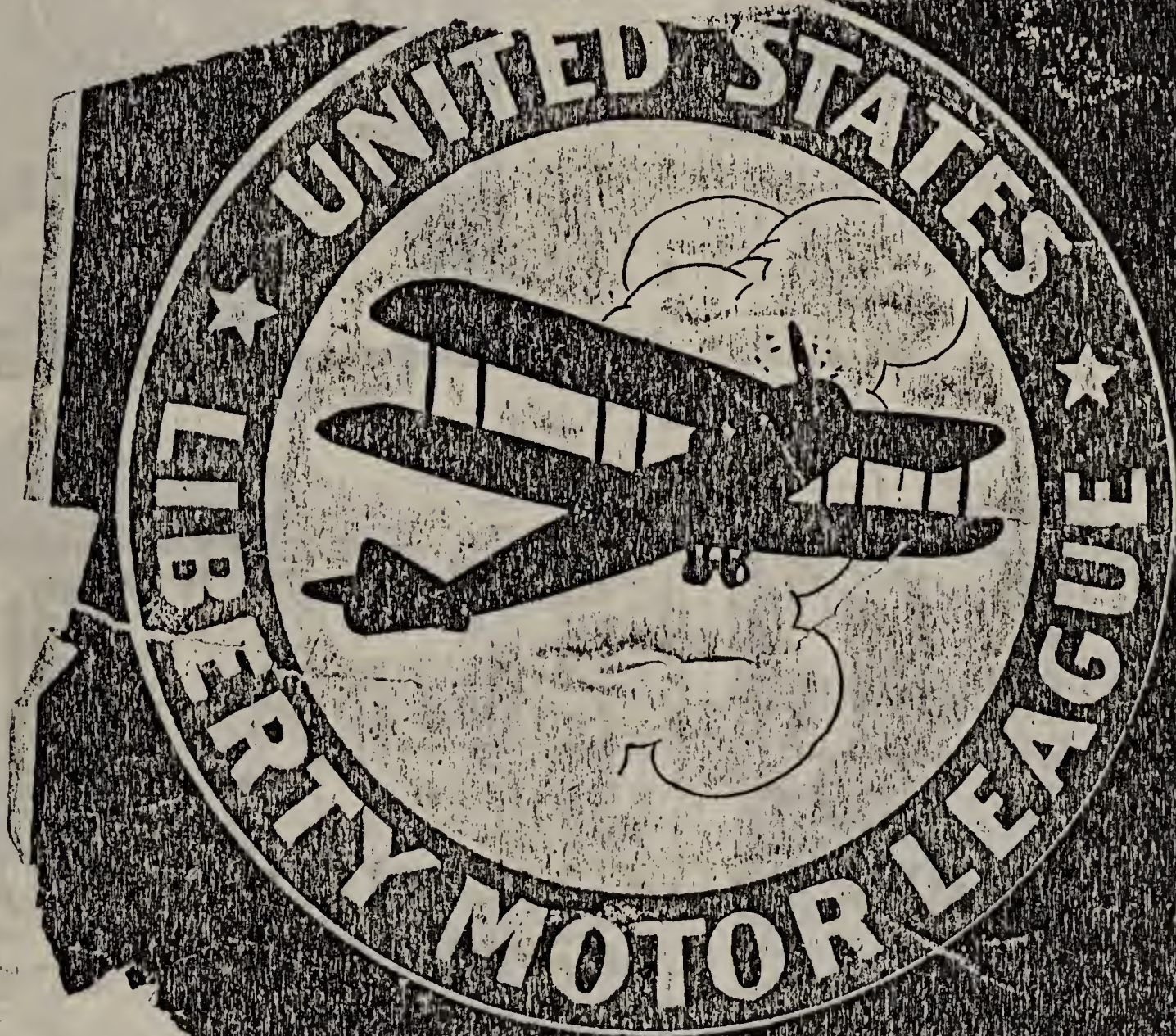






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**IVES IN THIS  
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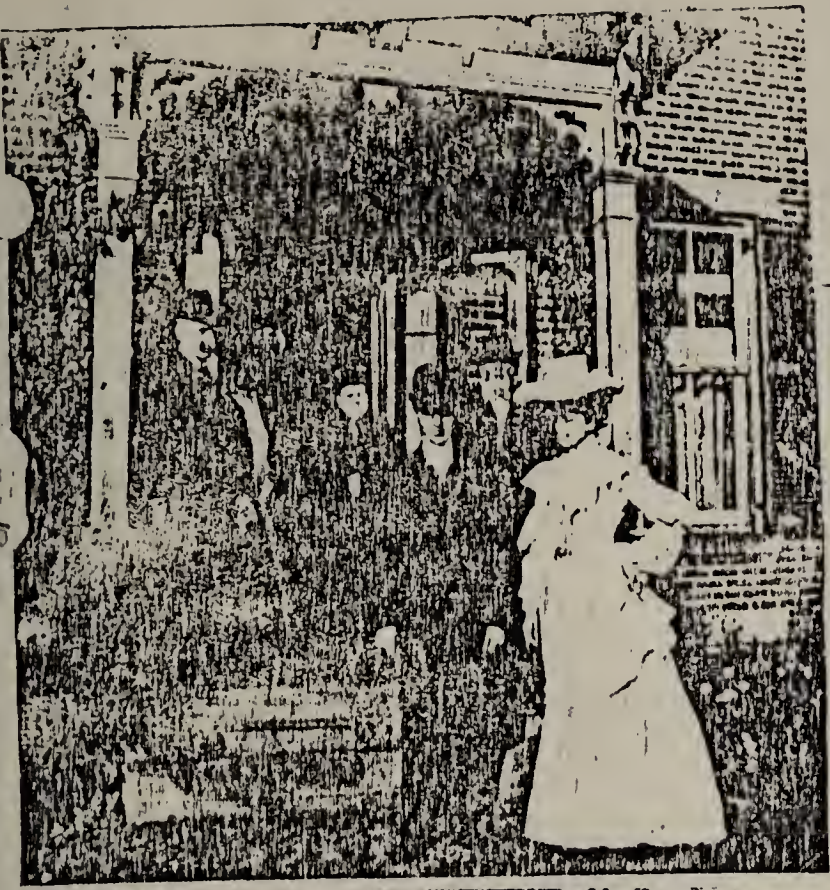
Given to all the men during the World War No I who employed at the  
U.S. Plant at Detroit Industrial Air Service or Aircraft Industrial  
Service for Army and Navy.

*From May 1918  
to Feb 1918.*









The day of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Ryan the church,  
and the home they went to in Springfield in October 1903 in 1907  
came back to Columbus as F.M.R. had a position with the late  
C.A. BIRD & CO at old GAY AND HIGH STREETS IN THE WEST SIDE.









Asbury M.E.Chapel cemetery in Pleasant Twp. Clark, Co., Ohio  
 11 miles north-east of Springfield. In this cemetery are the old  
 pioneers are buried who came in 1809-11 and many others



...d., Feb.  
 ...ent he was 1.  
 ...ly lived a few hou.  
 ...and united with  
 ...New Albany. He was a good  
 ...and loved by all who knew him.  
 ...H. J. BARR

RUNYAN—Foster Monroe Runyan, son of  
 J. W. and Frances Runyan, was born in  
 Pleasant tp., Clarke co., O., May 18, 1871,  
 and died in Springfield, June 22, 1886, aged  
 15 years, 1 month, and 15 days. In infancy  
 he was given to the Lord in baptism, and  
 thenceforward trained by careful, pious  
 parents, hence very early he began devel-  
 oping a fondness for the services of the  
 sanctuary, especially the Sabbath-school,  
 for which he had a passionate fondness,  
 with which he became almost as familiar as  
 with his own home. He promised much to  
 the Church and world, but as it would seem  
 the Lord had need of him and called him  
 suddenly to a higher plane of life, leaving  
 a stricken father, mother, and twin brother  
 to mourn his early death.

G. H. KENNEDY.

SAXTON—Nancy J. Saxton was born  
 ...co., O., Nov. 28, 1808, and died  
 ...O., August 9, 1886, aged  
 ...1832, she was united  
 ...Saxton, by an Indi  
 ...woman mar  
 ...at 15  
 ...the

#### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

As Adopted by the Sunday School of the  
 Second Lutheran Church on the Death of  
 Foster M. Runyan.

Resolutions of sympathy on the death of  
 Foster Monroe Runyan, presented by John  
 A. Rice, his Sunday school teacher, at the  
 Second English Lutheran school Sunday,  
 June 27, 1886:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly  
 Father to call so suddenly from our class  
 and Sunday school Foster Monroe Runyan,  
 Resolved, That while we bow in  
 humble submission to this and  
 dispensation of providence, yet  
 we know that "all things work together for  
 good to them who love God," for He doeth  
 all things well.

Resolved, That in his death the school  
 loses a devoted member, and the class an  
 earnest and faithful scholar, who, though  
 young, yet cherished a love for the study of  
 the Word of God, and whose cheerful face  
 and genial disposition we shall not soon  
 forget.

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved  
 parents our warmest sympathies, and com-  
 mend them to Him, who alone can give  
 comfort in such a sore trial of life. Be it  
 further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-  
 tions be given to the parents, be entered  
 upon the minutes of the school, and that  
 they be published in the local papers.

The reading of the resolutions was  
 followed in a short memorial ser-  
 vice appropriate to the occasion.  
 Remarks were made by the assist-  
 ant superintendent, W. N. Wachler, John  
 A. Rice, his teacher, who referred to  
 his unluckily death, his good qualities as  
 a boy, and his promise for the future as a  
 useful man in society and the church of  
 which he was especially fond for one so  
 young. The address concluding as follows:  
 Foster is dead; no, for the poet has beauti-  
 fully said:

"There is no such thing as death;  
 In nature nothing dies;  
 From each sad remnant of decay,  
 Some forms of life arise.  
 The little leaf that falls,  
 All brown and sere to earth,  
 Ere long will mingle with the buds  
 That give the flower its birth."

As long as his parents live he will be en-  
 shrined in their warmest affections. Though  
 dead yet he still lives and speaks by his ex-  
 ample to those who knew him best; with  
 his cheerful disposition, his obliging man-  
 ners, his kindness and forbearance with all  
 whom he associated.

Death leaves a shining mark. It has  
 plucked a bud just expanding into full  
 young manhood, the hope of fond pa-  
 rents, dear relatives and friends,  
 and now may this sad ex-  
 ample be an incentive to us as teachers  
 to be more watchful and prayerful; and  
 may it impress us all deeply with the un-  
 certainty of life and the realities of an end-  
 less eternity.

The exercises closed with a short address  
 from the pastor, Dr. Gotwald, who spoke  
 of the importance of living a Christian life  
 every day, and then there would be no fear  
 of dying right.







Runyan data supplemental

Henry Runya, Elijah Runyan, William Runyan, b. 1757; John Runyan b. 1747, d. December 7, 1807 is buried in the old Hopewell Baptist cemetery near Clarksburg, W.Va.

These four brothers at least moved westward to Harrison Co., W.Va. where they are shown in census of 1784-85.

John Runyan was frequently mentioned in Harrison County, history; where he lived and died.

"(In Whithers's Chronicles of Border Warfare)" edited and annotated by Reuben Gold Thwaites," "On page 419 we note this statement;" on the 24th of July 1794 six Indians visited the West Fork River, at the mouth of Freeman's Creek met with, and made prisoner a daughter of John Runyan. "She was taken off by two of the party of savages, but did not go more than ten or twelve miles before she was put to death", She had gone to the spring to get water; two of the Indians were hidden behind a large tree, she passing by they grabbed her; and alarm was sounded among the neighbors a great "posse" followed the Indians at night-fall, they could hear her pitiful screams, sobbing and crying, but they could not get close to rescue her. They found her body next day, she had been brutally murdered and scalped."

*Only a few details*  
"It was said his brother John Runyan, Jr. vowed that he would kill any Indian he saw afterwards this murderous tragedy, but the Indians heard of this vow; so they in a trick scheme stole the cow-bell off the cow of Runyan's herd and took the bell in woods ringing as if on the cow awaiting for Mr. Runyan to come after the cows at eventide, so he had gone in that direction of the sounding of the bell there they attacked him with their tomahawks, in which he with his gun put a big fight with them in the struggle but they killed him and scalped left lying his body was found afterwards his gun showed marks of tomahawks marred the stock of gun. He is probably buried with his father and sister in Hopewell Baptist cemetery near Clarksburg, W.Va. (We note John Runyan came to Ohio in 1808)

We are of the opinion that John Runyan, the father resided in the southend of the county, on West Fork River south of Clarksburg, In the First Census of Harrison Co., W.Va. John Runyan is listed with a family of seven, He was a constable. This census was taken in 1784. William Runyan and Elijah Runyan are listed too, These three Runyans lived either on Elk Creek or on West Milford. At the same time Henry Runyan, was listed as living in the Buckamon settlement. John Runyan is listed from 1784 to 1797. The last date we find of John Runyan in the tithable lists is in 1807. The lists for 1808 are missing and in 1809 Susannah Runyan is listed. in Federal census with a family of four including herself. Others moved away and two deceased or three her husband.

Note these records on tombstones in old Asbury M.E. Cemetery  
George Runyan, died March. 23, 1855 aged 64ys. 7mo. 11ds.

Susannah, wife of George Runyan died Mar. 21, 1864 age 24 yrs etc.

Ester, wife of Zackariah Longbrake, died April 10, 1843 age 32 yrs. 4mo. 7ds.

Esther was the daughter of George and Susannah Runyan ESTHER LONGBRAKE 1811-1843.

Thomas Runyan, born Sept, 7, 1816; died Feb 10, 1890 age 73yrs, 5mo. 3ds.

Jacob Bumgardner died July 13, 1881 age 72 yrs, 6mo.

George Jones died Sept. 11, 1848 age 66 yrs 4mo. 9ds.

Eve Ann Jones wife of George Jones died Dec. 3, 1850 age 74 years.

Elias Piper died Dec. 6, 1836.

Sarah Curl wife of William Curl died Aug. 18, 1826 age 68yrs, 5mo. 28ds.







# The Crowell-Ropp(Rapp) Link data with the OGLE family

## ALEXANDER OGLE

was married at New Castle Co., Del. prior to 1753.

### CHILDREN:-

Elizabeth OGLE, born July 26, 1753; md George Devilbiss.

Rebecca Ogle, born May 17, 1755; md. John Devilbiss.

Susan Ogle, born Dec. 9, 1756; md. no other data.

Alexander Ogle, born Dec. 25, 1759; no other data.

Martha Ogle, (Twin) born Sept. 23, 1761; md. John Wood.

Jane Ogle, (twin) born Sept. 23, 1761; md. Adam Link (Link)

Mary Ogle, born Oct. 30, 1763; no other data.

Jemima Ogle, born Oct. 10, 1768; no other data.

David Ogle, born Aug. 6, 1770; no other data.

Descendants of Jane Ogle and Adam Link are about Jefferson Co., W.Va.

Alexander Ogle, born in New Castle Co., Delaware. between 1726 and 1734 and died in Frederick, Md. on Feb. or March 1783.

Adam Link, b. Dec. 31, 1756; died Sept. 22, 1835;

Jane (Ogle) Link, born Sept. 23, 1761; died Oct. 7, 1836.  
married April 14, 1783.

Alexander Ogle, b. ca. 1726<sup>1727</sup> and 1734; died Feb. or Mar. 1783.

Martha ( ) Ogle, b. ca. 1735; died after 1753.  
married prior to 1753.

Elias T. Crowell, b. ?.

Rebecca (Link) Crowell, b. Feb. 11, 1795; died Apr. 7, 1877.

Alexander Ogle, a soldier in the regiment from White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle Co., Delaware.

Archives of Delaware, ---p999---oath of Allegiance. p 784---Service as soldier from Regiment of New Castle Co., Delaware.

Took oath of allegiance to the American Cause. Aug. 17, 1778 and his name is included in a list headed "From a Return of Absentees in the Western District of White Clay Creek Hundred" New Castle Co., Delaware on muster days Sept. 26, and Oct. 31, 1778. The sum of two dollars were paid.

January 15, 1941

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248---GHH(Mass.); 621---FCH(O.);  
931---JBY(Tenn.): Ogle, Logue,  
Weiser, Howard, Graham, McKee;  
Del., Md., Pa.; Rev.

Pa. 1790 census shows the 1  
Thomas Ogle of the state in Dauphin  
Co., in some twp. other than Harris-  
burg or Lebanon, with 2 males over  
16 (including himself), 2 under 16  
& 5 females (all white) in his fam.

Thomas Ogle, Derry Twp., 300  
acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle, 2 sheep, no  
Negroes ["Pa. Archives", part III,  
v.17, p.531, under "Proprietary and  
State Tax Lists, Lancaster Co.,  
1779"]. Part V, v.7, pp. 198, 201,  
207, 781, 1076, show Thomas a pvt.  
of 4th class in Capt. Robert McKee's  
Company of Lancaster Co. Militia  
in Aug. 1776, Apr. & Aug. 1778. In

one of these it is ment. that all the  
men are "between 18 & 53". Part  
VI, v.3, p.496 shows Thomas as 4th  
class pvt. in Capt. McKee's Com-  
pany Lancaster Co., May 1784.  
Part VI, v.5, shows William Ogle in  
Capt. McKee's Militia of Dauphin  
Co. (from 18-45 yrs. old) July 1794.

The only other Ogle in Dauphin  
Co. 1790 census is William who is  
prob. Thomas' bro. & who appears in  
Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Ogle genealogy  
as the husb. of Sarah Logue & Sarah  
Weiser, & in census as fa. of 5 sons  
(1 over 16) & of 1 dau. (fam. of  
8). This William does not appear in  
Lancaster Co. tax or militia lists but  
a William who appears on such lists  
in Cumberland Co. does not appear  
there in the census & may be same  
one.

William & Thomas Ogle of the  
Dauphin census were sons of Ed-  
ward who md. Margaret Howard,  
of Md., June 16, 1748, says Mrs.  
Kirkpatrick, & no reason to dis-  
believe this has been shown. The  
ment. of definite date calls for  
credence. Edward was b. in New-  
castle, Del., abt. 1722, eldest son of  
Thomas Ogle of Newcastle (abt.  
1680-1734) & Elizabeth (?) Gra-  
ham (d. 1734) who had both had  
ch'n by previous marriages. The  
large fam. of Newcastle Ogles stems  
from the 2 ch'n of John (fa. of  
Thomas), prob. b. 1631, d. 1684,  
who came to Del. 1664 with the  
expedition which captured that  
region from the Dutch. His English  
kinship is a matter of much dispute.  
---G(N.Y.)

Genealogy & History, D. C., 1-15-1941  
p.129

The fam. of Thomas Ogle is the  
only one which to my knowledge,  
can be proved to have lived in Lan-  
caster Co. in the 1770's. Thomas  
had, moreover, a son William, b.  
before 1774 but not long before since  
his next bro., Robert, was b. after  
1774. GHH's anc. William was b. 1773  
in Lancaster Co. of a fa. perhaps  
called Thomas. The only factor which  
does not fit is the bro. Hiram, who is  
unknown to me.







## George Runyan family line

with John Runyan family line continued:- CHILDREN continued

Forrest Mitchell Runyan, born May 18, 1871 in Pleasant Twp., Clark Co., Ohio. Educated in the rural schools and in Springfield Public Schools. A student of Wittenberg Academy and one semester in Wittenberg College total 2½ years in the schools. Took Art and Lettering with the Detroit School of Art and home study with the I.C.S. in Lettering etc. Join the Ohio Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in March of 1900 and has been made a life member of the Ohio Society S.A.R. He is a member and charter member and Past President of George Rogers Clark chapter S.A.R. ~~But transferred to Benjamin Franklin Chapter~~ For many years a member of the Methodist church but was attached in Lutheran church by Dr. L.A.G. ~~told~~. On October 28, 1903 was united in marriage to Flora Elizabeth Schwartz, dau. of Peter Ernst and Elizabeth (Koebel) Schwartz of Madison Twp. Franklin County, Ohio, south of Columbus, Mrs. Runyan attended school in Columbus, Ohio and graduated in the Thomas School of Music of Detroit, Mich. in 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Runyan were married by Rev. Paul T. Hein in Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, at Obetz, Ohio. They resided in Springfield until 1907 and moved to Columbus, Ohio and there they became members of the First English Lutheran Church until they moved to Detroit and for nine years were members of Christ and St. Pauls church until they moved to Springfield, Ohio in 1922 and became members of Fourth Lutheran church, and moved to their home in Columbus and again members of the ~~First Eng.~~ Lutheran church. Emmanuel They were always active in church work and Sunday school until 1940 now retired but active in the faith.

Mr. Runyan joined the Anthony Lodge No. 455 F. & A. M. in 1898 and Springfield Chapter No. 48 R. A. M. in 1899 but demitted to Magnolia Lodge No. 20, F. & A. M. here in Columbus, and has demit from Chapter. A member Scottish Rite at Columbus Valley of Scioto A. A. S. R. 32°

~~Now reside at 1386 South Third Street, Columbus, Ohio.~~

~~They reside at 19 East Marlboro Ave~~

## CHILDREN of Joseph and Elizabeth (Curl) Runyan continued:-

- (2) WILLIAM RUNYAN, born April 8, 1812; went to Illinois; married Lydia Jackson they lived in McLean Co., Ill date of marriage was March 3rd 1836/ CHILDREN were:- Liza Jane, Mary Elizabeth, Sara Caroline, Margaret Emaline, Pearl Scott.

Mary Elizabeth Runyan md. .... Holden,

Margaret Emaline Runyan md. ...., Hughes,

Pearl Scott Runyan md. Melissa Seniff/ children Minnie, md.

Mr. Murphy, Mrs. John Hope Elbrich.

Hattie Runyan Watt, all live in Bloomington, Ill,

Mrs. P. S. Runyan d. Oct. 31st, 1906. and

Pearl Scott Runyan died. April 15, 1935.

(The above record was given by Mrs. John Murphy 309 South Center St. Bloomington, Ill June 3, 1935)

## CHILDREN of JOSEPH and Elizabeth (CURL) Runyan continued:-

- (3) THOMAS RUNYAN, born Sept. 7, 1816; died Feb. 10, 1892 md. Susan Ferguson lived in neighborhood of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. no other data is given to writer.

- (4) Isaac Runyan, born March 3, 1815; died Sept. 3, 1882; md. Rebecca Dawson, dau. of Henry Dawson (Rev. Soldier) born near Catawba, Ohio Dec. 10, 1818; died Dec. 29, 1891. was married Nov. 9, 1837. Mr. Runyan for more than 40 years he was a faithful member of the Methodist church and much of that time an earnest class leader. During the last few months of his life he was a great sufferer, but he endured as seeing "Him who is invisible" and died in hope of life eternal for 62 years.







Joseph Runyan line continued by Isaac line son.

ISAAC RUNYAN line continued:-

His wife was a member of the Methodist church was faithful and true devoted and self-sacrificing. She was anxious to depart and be with the Lord. Her last words "I'll soon be home" with the Lord."

- (5) Rachel Runyan, born 1818; died 1856; md. Jacob Ropp, b. d. Feb. 8, 1849 no  
Md. Mar. 5, 1840. data received. They live near Mechanicsburg, Ohio.
- (6) Eli Runyan, born Dec. 5, 1822; d. April 12, 1902; md. Eve Ropp, she b. Sept.  
14, 1823 d. March 13, 1896. no other data.
- (7) Elizabeth Runyan, born ? died ? md. William Waltman, no other data.
- (8) Sarah Runyan, born ? died ? md. Jacob Ellsworth, no other data. Md. Sept. 1828.
- (9) Nancy Runyan born 1826; died 1909; md. Abraham Bumgardner Issue. no other  
data. given
- (10) Mary Runyan, b. ? d. ? ; md. Isaac Lafferty Issue no other data.

~~Joseph and Elizabeth Runyan children line continued~~

John and Susannah (Cutter) Runyan children line continued

GEORGE Runyan born Aug. 21, 1791 in W. Va. died in Ohio March 23, 1855  
married Susannah (LYNCH) Runyan dau. of Peter Lynch of near  
Clarksburg, W. Va. in 1810 came to Ohio on wedding day on  
horseback. She born May 5, 1789; died March 21, 1864. They  
are buried in Asbury cemetery. They had located in the  
vicinity of Asbury and Mr. Runyan was drafted for service  
in War of 1812 but having a new baby he hired a substitute  
to go in his place.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

- (1) Susannah Elizabeth Runyan born 1812; died ? married Nathan Van  
Meter Martin; ISSUE/ children were:-

Susannah E. Martin mdy n Mar. 26, 1837; md.

James Dunn Cadwallader/ issue:-

George Runyan Martin,

William Henry Martin

Peter Lewis Martin,

John Wesley Martin

Elitha Ellen Martin and

America Jane Martin b. died 1934.

- (2) Esther Runyan, born 1811 died Apr. 10, 1843 age 32yrs. 4mons  
and 7ds. md.

- (3) Andrew Runyan, died Nov. 28, 1827 age 3yrs. 20ds.

- (4) George Andrew Runyan, b. died. Sept. 10, 1834 age 6mons  
15 ds.

- (5) John Runyan born July 4th, 1812. d. ? md. America Skillman  
she born Dec. 19, 1820;

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

- (a) Frank C. Runyan, born May 5, 1838, d. June 4, 1891  
md. .... Drury children were

Lavinia Edith Runyan, b. 1/21/1878.

Frank Edwin Runyan, b. 7/1/1879 d.

- (b) David S. Runyan, b. 7/14/1839 mdied Nov. 28, 1904  
md. .... ? children were:-

Arthur Elmer Runyan b. 4/9/1872 killed

Walter Clarence Runyan, b. 12/20/1874.

John Percy Runyan, b. 3/8/1877 went west

- (c) Sarah Runyan, b. Dec. 28, 1840 died Sept. 26, 1841.

- (d) George R. Runyan, b. 1/12/1843 died Dec. 12, 1924

Children were:-

Harry Edwin Runyan, b. 11/24/1866 md. Miss  
Rust issue a daughter.







Record from the Abraham and Sophia (Lynch) Runyan

additional record on the son George Ruryan Bndn September 24, 1791  
died March 23, 1855 age 64yrs. 7mon. 11 ds.

Married Susannah Lynch in Clarksburg, W<sup>va</sup> Virginia 1810 daughter of Peter Lynch, came to Ohio in 1810 by horseback a wedding trip.

One record shows that George Runyan was born Aug. 21, 1791

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

[illegible]

Susannah Elizabeth Runyan, born 1812; married Nathan Van Meter Martin/

THEIR CHILDREN were: -Susannah E. Martin, born March 26, 1837.  
married James Dunn Cadwallander/ issue

- (b) George Runyan Martin, born
- (c) William Henry Martin, born,
- (d) Peter Lewis Martin, born,
- (e) John Wesley Martin, born,
- (f) Telitha Ellen Martin, born,
- (g) America Jane Martin, born ? died 1934.

(2) Esther Runyan, born 1811; died April 10, 1848 age 32yrs. 6mons. 15ds.

(3) John Runyan, born July 4th, 1812; married America Skillman she was born December 19, 1820.

THEIR CHILDREN were:—

(a) Frank Carey Runyan, born May 5th, 1838; died June 4th, 1891. md. Georgie Drurey; THEIR CHILDREN were:-Lavina Edith Runyan, born 1/21/1878. Frank Edwin Runyan, born 7/1/1879 d.

(b) David S. Runyan, born 7/14/1839 died Nov. 28, 1904 md.  
Matilda Armstrong 7/14/ 1868/ Issue.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

Arthur Elmer Runyan, born 11/8/1878; killed  
Walter Clarence Runyan, born 12/20/1874  
John Percy Runyan, born 3/8/1877 he with his  
mother and brother went west.

(c) Sarah Runyan, born Dec. 8, 1840 died Sept. 26, 1841

(d) George R. Runyan, born/I2/I843 died Dec. 12, 1924

Ma. Jane Lloyd; ~~THEIR CHILDREN are:-~~  
(Ma. Sarah Jand Lloyd II/25/1865)

(a) Harry Edwin Runyan, born II/24/I866 and Miss Rust; issue a daughter

(b) May Bell Runyan, Sept. 8th 1876 died

(e) Mary Runyan, born Sept. II, 1845; died 2/24/1922.

(f) Alonza Runyan, born July 18, 1850 md. Miss Nixon he died June 17, 1914. (md. 11/12/1889)

(g) Malissa Runyan, born July 18, 1850 (Twin) d. 5/4/1851

(h) Leondas Bruce Runyan, born Sept. 22, 1854 died Sept. 8th 1876.

(4) ~~08000000~~ Telithia Runyan, born ? died 1917 md. Anson Schoonover

Their CHILDREN were: -Harrison, and Susannah Schoonover.

(5) Peter Lynch Runyan, born March 24, 1815; died March 24, 1875 age 60 years.







Abraham Ronyan

son of (?)

Born Oct 24, 1824

md. Aurella Tucker

Nov 15, 1847.

Buried in Asbury Cemetery







Supplemental No.2

Children of George and ~~Susannah~~ <sup>Susannah</sup> (Lynch) Runyan continued

(5) continued:- Peter Lynch Runyan md. (1st) Sarah Ann Evans; ISSUE Lemuel

Md. (2nd) Jane Wright; ISSUE:-

She was born Feb. 23, 1825 died June 24, 1852  
THEIR CHILDREN were:-

(a) Lafayette Runyan, born April 1, 1848;  
md. Louisa Yeazell, she was born  
Dec. 14, 1848 died Oct. 23, 1900.

THEIR CHILDREN were:-

(1) Myrtle Runyan, b. April 27, 1878  
md. Charles William Foley; He was  
born Jan. 26, 1873. / CHILDREN are  
(a) Dorothy Foley b. 1 md.  
Harry J. Nelson.

(she was born July 3, 1901)

(2) Lester Runyan, born Jan. 26, 1878.

(3) Carrie Runyan, born Feb. 20, 1881  
md. Loyd Alexander; he was  
born Sept. 8, 1885 / Issue  
Loyd Alexander, Jr. and  
Myrtle Ruth Alexander.

(4) Ralph Runyan, born Dec. 12, 1888  
md. Florence Coberly; she was  
born Jan. 8, 1887 / ISSUE:-  
Gail Runyan and Faber Runyan,

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(b) Susannah Runyan, born May 23, 1850; died? married  
Frank Yeazell, He was born Sept. 8, 1850  
Died May 22, 1929. / ISSUE:-

- (1) Margaret Yeazell, born ?
- (2) Clay Yeazell, born ?
- (3) Paul Yeazell, born ?
- (4) Claude Yeazell, born ?
- (5) George Yeazell, born ?
- (6) Bruce Yeazell, born ?

CONTINUED:- Peter Lynch Runyan md. (3rd) Sarah Page she was born; died  
NO ISSUE. 00000

Md. (4th) Elizabeth Renshaw; she was born ?  
ISSUE/ William Runyan, U.S. Grant Runyan,  
George Runyan, Charles Runyan.

This may not be a complete of record of the George Runyan and ~~Susannah~~ <sup>Susannah</sup> (Lynch)  
Runyan's family and writer is looking forward for correcting.

Above record was given by Mr. Harry Nelson  
from Springfield, Ohio.







George Runyan line continued

GEORGE RUNYAN md Jane Lloyd.

- (e) Mary Runyan, b. Sept. 11, 1845 died Feb. 24, 1922. md. ?
  - (f) Alonza Runyan, born July 18, 1850 md. Nixon, died June 17, 1914.
  - (g) Malissa Runyan, born July 18, 1850 (TWIN) died May 4, 1851.
  - (h) Leondas Bruce Runyan, b. Sept. 22, 1854 died Sept. 18, 1870
- (Omitted dau. of George Runyan she was May Bell Runyan b. Sept. 8th 1876.

MARRIAGES as GIVEN in record: - (died

JOHN RUNYAN md. America Skillman 4/13/1837.

George Runyan, md. Sarah J. Lloyd 11/28/1865.

David S. Runyan, md. Matilda Armstrong, 7/14/1868.

Francis C. Runyan, md. George Drurey 11/4/1873.

Alonza Runyan, md. Minnie Nixon 11/12/1889/

A record shows that Esther dau. of George and Susannah (Lynch) Runyan md. Zackariah Longbrake children were/ George Longbrake, Susannah, John and James Longbrake.

A record shows that Telitha Runyan a dau. of George and Susannah (Lynch) Runyan md. Ahson Schoonover children were: - Harrison and Susannah Schoonover.

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There was a George W. Runyan lived in Urbana? Ohio his father was Nathaniel Runyan and grandfather Henry Runyan from southern Ohio Issue Rev. E. H. Runyan, Mrs. E. L. Morris, Mrs. Opa Rock, Mrs. Chalista Petticrew, of Springfield, Ohio. L. C. Roy Runyan and Floyd Runyan of Springfield, Sarah Catherine Runyan wife of George W. Runyan died in Urbana she was born in Pike County, Ohio. No other record received of this family.

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From C. A. Runyan, 5519 Park St., Kansas City, Mo. April 6, 1938.

His father was George Washington Runyan, born in Barry, Ill about 15 miles from Quincy, Ill. His father's sister lives in Tuscon, Ariz. age 80 in (1938) His parents died when he was very young so has no further data on his line. His father was killed in a Railroad accident.

From W. E. Runyan 401 Indiana St., Kansas City, Mo. May 23, 1938

His grandparents was Silas Runyan moved from Ill to Gentry Co., Mo. about 90 years ago (1938) He was told that his grandfather was an orphan and had brothers and sisters. His grandmother was Margaret Woods thus there was brothers and sisters in that family.

William M. deceased

Absolum, Albany, Mo.

Chas. Gower, Mo. S. S. Runyan Maryville,

Arthur Runyan, Deceased. Benjamin, deceased

Loella, deceased. Rebecca Runyan, Malissa Runyan, Spirit Lake, Iowa. William Runyan md. has one son and four daughters, the son Frank lives in Omaha, Nebk. two of the daughters are deceased

Absolum md. Susin Ralph / 1 son and 3 daughters

W. R. of Albany, Mo. Daisy twingston of Albany, Mo. 00000000

S. S. was married to Laura Grace, 2 sons and 2 daughters.

Floyd & Robert of Moborn, Mo. Bula & ehel address not known.

Charles md. Rachel McGinley 2 sons & 5 daughters. Manford of Vaneda, Okla.

Lester M. of Gower, Mo. Kitty Pucket, Gower, Mo., Laura, Emma and Vinda address not known. S. S. Runyan his father (W. E. R) md. Elizabeth Grace 10 children were born 4 boys, and 6 girls (2 boys and 1 girl deceased) Ethel Ebersole, Marysvill, Mo. Etta Ballaugh New Hampton. W. E. Runyan Kansas City, Mo., Rebecca Austin, Gentry, Mo. Edna Menton, Albany, Mo., Mable Maxon, Albany, Mo. Richard F. at Ualisca, Iowa.







Excerpts from Letters of Mrs. Carrie W. Miller of Dover, Ohio. 2/12/1937

Her great-grandmother to claim relation-ship to the Runyon family, and Reuben Runyon, my great, great-grandfather was the last to bear the name RUNYON in my direct line.

REUBEN RUNYON, born 1768 in New Jersey. died 1849 in Ohio. His daughter Mary Runyon born 1808 in Penna. died 1843 in Ohio, married Jesse A. Wiandt Sr., born 1805 in Pa. died 1885 1895 in Ohio. Her son Jesse A. Wiandt born 1840 in Ohio, died 1865 in Civil War. married Sarah Jane Ritchie born 1842 in Ohio. died 1878 in Ohio. his son, Harvey M. Wiandt born 1862 died 1932, married Mary M. Brown born 1867 died 1922. next in line

Mrs. Miller both of her parents born in Ohio and died in Ohio.

Mrs. Miller further says that her gr. grandmother Mary Runyon died when her grandfather was only past two years old of age. and in turn died when her father was only three.

She mentions the name of Benjamin Runyon who born 1729 md. Anna Van Court and will of the widow she leaves one daughter a cow, one son Joseph a horse and a son Reuben a colt (Her Reuben would have been 12 of age at that time)

Reuben Runyon, born died August 1st, 1849 aged 81yrs. 5mons.

Mary wife of Reuben Runyon died April 23, 1868 aged 93yrs. 8mons, 3ds.

Elizabeth Runyon a dau. of Reuben and Mary Runyon died December 21, 1875 aged 60yrs. 8mons, and 5ds.

Reuben Runyon died June 19, 1896--aged 77yrs, 1mon. m 2 and 8ds.

Sarah wife of Reuben Runyon died February 4, 1893 aged 73yrs, 10mons, 4ds.

The first Reuben Runyan was Mrs. Miller's direct ancestor, the latter Reuben was his son, he was the youngest of the family and Elizabeth was next to him, Aunt Betty was never married and Uncle Reuben did not marry until after grand-mother died.

Mrs. Miller says in letter of Jan. 26, 1937 that her ancestor Reuben Runyon was born in 1768 in New Jersey and came to Penna. some time prior to 1792, Later he came to Ohio where he died in 1849

From a letter of Oscar Runyon, Steelton, N.J. Aug. 12, 1941 that he living on the old property of the RUNYON Homestead built in 1706 or 1736 and occupied continually by some member of the RUNYONS for many generations.

"He says he has located on the Raritan River the original farm of Vincent Roignon this property was willed by him to his son Vincent Runyon, Jr. and then passed out to a family named SMOCK. and has located the farms of Vincent the first son Peter and Peter's son Benjamin. Also the family burying plot with many Runyon graves. He also dug up the minutes of the First Baptist church of Piscataway beginning 1781.-- Previous records were destroyed during Revolutionary War. "This church being the second oldest Baptist Church in America. "While he has no proof but safe to say that the earlier Runyons were members, workers, and contributors because the Records from 1781 show them very prominent from then to the present day" The records are now at Raritan Township Public Library at Piscatawaytown, N.J. as Rutgers at N.B. and at Library at Trenton desire copies, " He further says that the clerk of the church drew a diagram of the church showing the pulpit and pews 34 in number 27 being rented with the name of holder and amount subscribed for same. there were four Runyons, viz., Peter, Daniel, Enoch (Mr. Oscar's gr. great grandfather) and Asa, all sons of Benjamin Runyon this diagram was the first of the church built in 1748 torn down and one built in 1825 and this was destroyed by fire in Jan. 1851 by Dec. 1851 the congregation had erected a new one on the site and it was destroyed by fire so another built in colonial style the fourth building. (from Oscar Runyon\* Steelton, N.J. at THE HOMESTEAD )







W.E.Runyan of Kansas City Mo continued:-

W.E.Runyan md. Carrie Funk, Issue 3 sons and One daughter.

Homer L.Runyan 4322 Euclid, Kansas City, Mo.,

Harold Runyan, 1712 Carpenter St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Hary Runyan at home

Mae Runyan at home in 1938.

Arthur Runyan md. Olla Guess / Issue 4 daughters

Benjamin Runyan died in young manhood.

Lovell, md. Thomas Worden and a large family was rabbed well scatter now.

Rebecca was married to Frank Dotson/ issue 3 sons and 2 daughters

Leroy of Chicago, Arthur, Carrolton, Mo. Charles address not known. Rebecca Kavan-  
naugh, Carrolton, Mo. Bertha Phillips, Blue Springs, Mo. Malissa was married to W.R.  
Grace, 2 sons and 4 daughters were born. Paul of Shanandoo, Iowa is the only one that  
W.E.R. knows the address signed W.E.Runyan 408 Morton Kansas City, Mo/

From Mrs. Carrie W. Miller III Fourteenth St., Dover, Ohio. 1937 and 1938. X

Reuben Runyon, died August 1st 1849 aged 81 years and 5mons. (1726)

Mary Runyon wife of Reuben Runyon died April 23, 1868 aged 93 years 8 mons 3 ds.

Elizabeth dau of above line died December 21, 1875 aged 60 years 8 mons and 5 days.

Their son Reuben Runyon died June 19, 1896 --aged 77 years 1 month and 8 days

Sarah Runyon his wife died February 4, 1893 aged 73 years 10 months & 4 days.

These two last children cared for their mother in old age and a obituary has been  
given to Mrs. Miller of her death. all are buried in cemetery at Delroy, Ohio.  
(DELIROY, OHIO)

Feb. 12, 1937 record received:- 1763

Reuben Runyon, born 1768 in New Jersey; died in Ohio in 1849.

His daughter Mary Runyon, born 1808 in Penn; died 1843 in Ohio md.

Jesse A. Wiandt, Sr. born 1805 in Pa. died 1885 in Ohio, her son

Jesse A. Wiandt, Jr. born 1840 in Ohio, died 1865 in Civil War. md.

Sarah Jane Ritchie, born 1842 in Ohio, died 1878 in Ohio. his son

Harvey M. Wiandt born 1862. died 1932. md. Mary M. Brown born 1867 died 1922.

next in line is Mrs. Miller of Dover, Ohio. Both of her parents born in  
Ohio and died in Ohio.

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From Herman W. Walborn, St. P ris, Ohio R.D.No. I March 29, 1935.

He gives the name of Andrew Runyan, who married Mary Walborn on Feb. 10, 1857 was  
a brother to the late Mrs. Lydia (Runyon) Harlan of Woodstock, Ohio. His full name  
was Andrew Harrison Runyon and the son of Elias Runyon born April 25, 1802. died  
Sept. 21, 1851.

Andrew H. Runyon and his wife Mary (Walborn) Runyon moved to Dewitt, Iowa. They had one  
son, Loring Runyon. He is said to lived in Missouri all his life. He md a widow but  
had no children.

Also Mr. Walbbrn gives further record:- A Conrad Runyon who owned land or farm a  
short distance from Treacles Creek M.E. Church about same the Walborns were living in  
that vicinity until 1856. States that John Runyan md. Malinda Walborn, Mar. 27, 1828  
Joseph Runyon md. Clarissa Walborn Dec. 5, 1840

Mr Walborn has an ancestor Robert Walborn a soldier of the War of 1812 probably  
buried in Greene County, Ohio died in 1819 tax payer in Bath Twp. and in Vance Twp.  
in 1813 and Miami Twp. in 1807/







Supplemental (Excerpts from Letters)

"Mrs. J.B.Runyon of Eaton, Ohio states in letter that Pheneas Runyon record is not traced back to the original VINCENT ROIGNON

But she judging from the birthd of the children, the family arrived in Rowan Co., N.C. sometime in the 1770's. "We have family record over one hundred years old and they say Pheneas(Phinbas) and Charity Runyon are buried in Rowan County, N.C.

Thd J.B.Runyon family has no doubt of the Bafford family going around by Tebbmessee as Baren Co., is near the south central border of Kentucky, one or more children were born in Kentucky."

"John Runyon took an earlier and may have been different route, all believe he was not yet married as his children were born much later in Madison Co.,Ky." John Runyon (Rev.Soldier) is buried in Preble Co.,Ohio and his children married here but none of the family remain, passing on many years ago, there are many of their connection in Indiana."

(J.B.RUNYON, Eaton, Ohio. Mar. 20,1942)

Another letter given:-

Saying:-"That a Edward S.Runyon born in 1830 who left there in 1861, going to Iowa and later to Nebraska, where he died June 22, 1885." "He had worked out his line from the original Vincent Roignon(Runyon) but unfortunately he did not say who was the eldest son." " His line was from Vincent 2nd. whose son Ruene, had a son John born Aug. 27, 1743, who served in the Rev.War, records give in Trenton,N.J. died October 7, 1792"

The Rev.Soldier John Runyon, was married twice and had many descendants" " His son Ruene Runyon married and had a family coming down to Edward S.Runyon and his family in Nebraska, Edward seems to be a fine man giving intellegent and thorough search to his line." "The family were mostly of the Baptist faith and had numerous Baptist preachers." "He and others have given the burial place of Vincent and Ann Runyon in the Baptist cemetery at Piscataway, Middlesex Co.,N.J. and understood he had visited the spot." A member of John B.Runyon's line has worked in N.J. on the records trying to trace back Pheneas to the original ancestor but have not been successful yet." " Pheneas and Charity Runyon had a numerous of children, some of those known are John, Sarah, Bafford." "We have positive information on the family only from North Carolina some of whom came through Kentucky to Ohio." "Whether Bafford Runyon was born in N.J. or N.C. we are not sure only know he was born July 6, 1767, married Nancy Parks in N.C. and had 14 children, all grew to maturity and married." "The left N.C. at various times coming through Kentucky where a number of them continued to reside until death, those coming on to Ohio and Preble County,Ohio had numerous descendants altho few left to date and have taken little interest in their past family history" John Runyon the Rev.Soldier born 1763 in N.J. went to N.C.with his parents when a child." " We are not positive of his relationship to Bafford, if a brother or what connection but they must have been closely related as the family always moved along together and located near." "John Runyon came trough Madison Co.,Ky. where he married and his children were born apparently his wife died before coming to Preble Co.,Ohio his family have no record of her. " "They had nine children, most of whom married in Preble Co.,Ohio. "They came to this county in 1819." "John Runyon died Sept. 18, 1833 and is buried in a country graveyard near Eaton." "All of his family passed long ago from here going to Indiana and on west. " "A branch is noted in Crawfordsville, Ind. and in Chicago, Ill.

We note taht a Mr. Clyde Hornbaker,Esq., 30 North La Salle St., Chicago is also in above line and interested in the family history.

) From J.B.Runyon, 603 N.Barron St.Eaton,Ohio)







## Bafford Runyon Family Record.

Pheneas Runyon, born Feb. 13, 1744 in Hunterdon Co., N.J. died January 21, 1831 in Rowan County, North Carolina. Son.-Bafford (Barefoot) born June 6, 1767 in New Jersey or North Carolina, married 1786 Nancy Parkes, born April 5, 1767, North Carolina. CHILDREN:-Robert, Catherine, Charity, Anna, Julia, Pheneas, Charles, Elizabeth, Wilson, Lucy, Nancy, Jane, Frances, Isaac, All in Rowan County, N.C. but last two.

- (a) Robert Runyon, born Aug. 3, 1786 md. in Kentucky, Elizabeth Barnes or Burns, to Preble County, Ohio 1806; died June 10, 1874.
- (b) Catherine Runyon, born Dec. 30, 1787, md. in Ky., Josiah Conger of N.C., to Preble County, Ohio 1810; died May 4, 1870.
- (c) Charity Runyon, born Oct. 16, 1789; md. in Ky. to Lewis Lewellyn of Va., to Preble County, Ohio, 1810; died Aug. 31, 1855.
- (d) Anna Runyon, born April 23, 1791; md. in Ky. to Philip Lewellyn of Va. to Preble County, Ohio. 1810; died Aug. 9, 1874.
- (e) Julia Runyon, born Feb. 15, 1793; md. in Ky. Johnathan Burson to Preble Co., Ohio; died - - - -
- (f) Pheneas Runyon, born Nov. 27, 1794; md. not known lived and died Ky. d.9/19/1827
- (g) Charles Runyon, born Mar. 25, 1798 md. in Ky unknown lived and died in Ky. died March 1876.
- (h) Elizabeth Runyon, born Aug. 19, 1800; md. in Ky. unknown; lived and died in Kentucky, June 9, 1823.
- (i) Wilson Runyon, born March 1, 1802; md. in Kentucky unknown. lived and died in Kentucky, died Sept. 2, 1885.
- (j) Lucy Runyon, born Jan. 4, 1804; md. in Kentucky; ~~unknown~~ lived and died in Kentucky. md. Joseph Terry, she died Sept. 29, 1879.
- (k) Nancy Runyon, born Dec. 30, 1805; died young. died Sept. 15, 1807
- (l) Jane Runyon, born Oct. 1807 md. in Kentucky unknown lived and died in Kentucky died March 13, 1840.
- (m) Frances Runyon, born April 1, 1809 md. in Kentucky to John Coleman Estes lived and died in Kentucky. died October 1875.
- (n) Isaac Runyon, born Feb. 8, 1811; md. in Kentucky to Martha Y. Estes went to Preble County, Ohio in 1841; died June 19, 1868.

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BAFFORD (Barefoot) RUNYON and Nancy (PARKES) RUNYON left Barren Co., Ky sometime in the Eighteen tirtles and came to Preble Co., Ohio. Barefoot died March 20, 1844. Nancy died Oct. 9, 1862 both are buried in the Gard cemetery in Dixon Township,

JOHN RUNYON, born Nov. 1763 in Hunterdon Co., New Jersey, when a lad went with his parents to Rowan Co., N.C. He served in the Revolutionary War. In 1795 he left Rowan Co., arriving in Madison Co., Ky, in 1797. Whom he married or where is not known, but four children were born in Madison Co., Ky viz., James Harvey Runyon, William Runyon, Ellen Runyon, Ellen md. John Rice in Preble Co., Ohio Mary or Polly Runyon, md. Philip Hornbaker in Preble Co., Ohio. The family came to the couty in 1819/ JOHN RUNYON died Sept. 1833 is buried in cemetery near New Hope, Jackson Twp.

Isaac Runyon, youngest child of Bafford & Nancy RUNYON was born Feb. 8, 1811 in Barren Co., Ky. He married Martha Yates Estes Dec. 6, 1832 whose father was John Crane Estes and mother was Susanna Butler. all of Barren Co., Ky.

### CHILDREN were:-

George Washington , Emily Adeline born in Kentucky. Jesse Simonson born in Ohio.

The family came to Preble County, Ohio in 1841 locating in Dixon Township. George Washington Runyon born Feb. 22, 1834 md. Feb. 8, 1856 to Sarah Overholser born April 3, 1834 in Ohio. CHILDREN were/







Bafford Runyon family record continued:-

George Washington Runyon's children

CHILDREN:- Albert Marshall, William Francis, John Brough.

GEORGE WASHINGTON RUNYON died July 8, 1880; SARAH OVERHOLSER RUNYON died April 29, 1926.

ALBERT MARSHALL RUNYON born Dec. 10, 1857 md. Aug. 20, 1882 to Mary Jane Baker, b. 1859. CHILDREN/ Charles Harold, Walter Roscoe.

WILLIAM FRANCIS RUNYON, b. June 1, 1860 md. Dec. 17, 1881 to Lillie E. Swartzel, b. Sept. 28, 1862 CHILDREN/ Stanley Everett, Lillie Swartzel Runyon d. Nov. 7, 1900.

WILLIAM FRANCIS RUNYON md. (2) Sept. 28, 1902 to Minnie Coleman, bor. Feb. 21, 1858 d. Nov. 30, 1941.

JOHN BROUGH RUNYON, born Sept. 22, 1863 md. Aug. 8, 1903 Grace Carroll, b. Oct. 21, 1871 1963-100 yrs. old, Exeter, N.H.

CHILDREN:- Dorothy Carroll Runyon, Duncan.

Emily Adeline b. March 17, 1837 md. Clark Gray.

CHILDREN/ Alice, Dora, Eli, Charles, Anna.

Jesse Simonson, b. March 22, 1848 md. Kate Shaffer.

CHILDREN: Hattie, Emma, Fred, Abraham, Josephine, Lettie and Rettie (twins)

Above record furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Runyon of Eaton, Ohio Mar. 20, 1942

Now we have no record from New Jersey families who was the parents of Phineas Runyon but probably may be in the Joseph and Elizabeth (Trembley) Runyon family as record given of children only two names given in N.J. record Ann b. 1741; Joseph b. 1742; Peter b. ? and Philip, b. 1764 the last two names was given in an Ohio family record but one more name is not given as there were five children in this family. It may be Phineas (Pheneas)? as all children migrated from N.J. somewhere. But Joseph may be the Rev. Soldier taken prisoner on British ship but no other record given if died on ship or was exchanged.

There was a Phineas Dun who went to North Carolina but no record of him is given only that is Phineas (Pheneas) Runyan went to Kentucky then to N.C. the reason may be that a Daniel Runyon went to Kentucky and also his sister Ann who married Abraham Drake and his two brothers also went with them (Cornelius and Isaac Drake)

Benjamin Runyan (son of Reune and Esther (Runyon) Runyon went to N.C. and married Caroline Blount a daughter was born to this union.

There was a Phineas Runyon (son of George and Hannah (Davis) Runyon of Perma. went to Ohio later to Iowa and died in Milo, Iowa Sept. 27, 1880. George Runyon was from New Jersey coming to Perma. in 1796 (b. April 18, 1765 probably son of Aaron Runyon of N.J.)

Record from Miss Laueella Sanders, North Ridge, East. Astabula, Ohio.

Henry Runyan:-

Henry Runyan born ca. 1838 died April 1937 md. Emily Buell on Sept. 25, 1829.

he was a shipbuilder by trade one time at Newhaven, Conn

to this couple was born eight children:- Henry R. the third child and his sister Martha Ardelia Runyan was the youngest.

The father, HENRY RUNYAN was born July 7, 1795; and the mother Emily Buell Runyan was born November 15, 1808.

Note clipping family sent which is pasted next opposite page.

This gives the record completely and we note he was born in Albion, Pa. Jan. 1, 1838. his sister Mrs. Martha Ardelia (RUNYAN) Saunders. (Mrs. H.R.S.)







# Henry Runyan, 99, Civil War Vet, Dies

Henry R. Runyan, 99-year-old "Dean of Ashtabula County Civil War Veterans," died at 8:30 a. m. today at his home, 4046 Main-av. His death came quietly after an illness of several months with infirmities.

Until last Nov. 27, Mr. Runyan, a member of the 111th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, had enjoyed almost a 100 years of good health. Until then he was about daily, taking short walks and riding by automobile to the business section of Ashtabula.

His mind until near the hour of his death was keen and he was exceptionally alert. He always kept closely in touch with current events and was up to the minute in his knowledge of news events. He often jokingly admitted that his good health and long life were due to the fact that he was a bachelor.

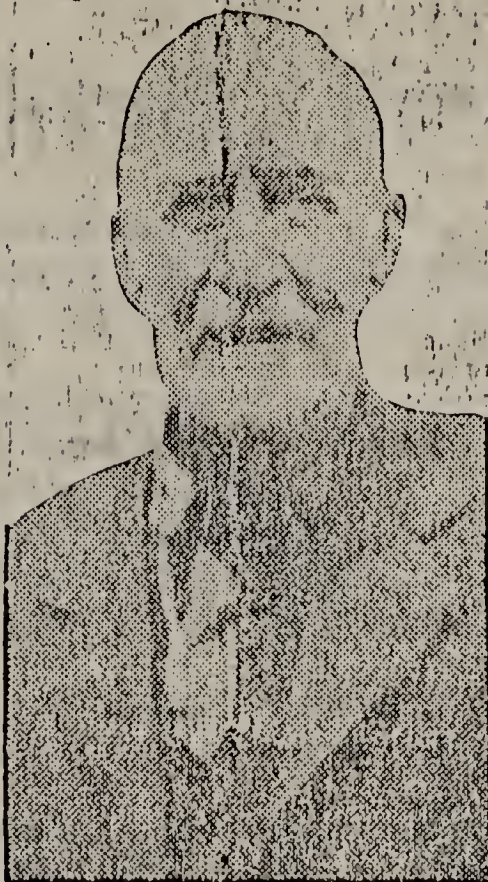
Mr. Runyan was born before the California gold rush in 1849. He served two years in the Civil War, witnessed the great depression of 1879 and was interested in the attempts of the French to build the Panama canal. He lived through the Spanish-American War period and interestedly watched the development of the automobile, the aeroplane and the radio. He lived under the administrations of 25 of the presidents of the United States.

During the Civil war Mr. Runyan served under Gen. Sherman and participated in the "march to the sea." He was present at the siege of Atlanta. He witnessed the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee and walked from Raleigh to Washington where the grand review of the Grand Army of the Republic was held. He was wounded in the face by a confederate sharpshooter at Dallas, Ga. For years he was engaged as a lumberman and spent much time in the redwood forests of California.

Mr. Runyan was born in Albion, Pa., Jan. 1, 1838 and made his home there for many years. He traveled extensively through the west. Several years ago he came to Ashtabula and made his home with his sister, Mrs. H. R. Saunders.

Mrs. Saunders is the last of a family of eight. Besides her Mr. Runyan is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the home, pending funeral arrangements.



HENRY R. RUNYAN

1939

## rites held for civil war vet

Funeral services for Henry R. Runyan, 99-year-old Civil War veteran, were held Wednesday afternoon at his home, 4046 Main-av, where he died early Monday morning after an illness of several months.

Mr. Runyan, who would have celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary next Jan. 1 had he lived, was known as the "Dean of Ashtabula County Civil War Veterans." His death Monday left only 10 Civil War veterans in Ashtabula county, two of them in Ashtabula.

The services at the home Wednesday afternoon were conducted by Dr. J. E. Carhartt, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. The body was taken to Wellsburg, Pa., for burial.

Pallbearers were W. M. Luce, Louis Scharnberg, C. F. Montgomery, Harry Williams, Harold Corbett and Bert Miller, all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members of the Ashtabula Post of the V. F. W. conducted military services at the graveside in honor of Mr. Runyan.

Those attending the rites from out of town were Webb Drew and Mrs. Emma Drew of Bradford, Pa., Mrs. George Barrett and Gordon Barrett of Meadville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eddy of Albion, Pa.







(A)

Records of line in the Clark County line of Grand father George Runyan down to Forrest M. Runyan. Springfield ? Ohio.

William Curl is buried near Degraf, Ohio. his wife is buried on the East side of Abury M.E.Chapel in cemetery in Pleasant Twp. Clark, Co., Ohio.

William Curl married Sarah Brown, She was the daughter of Thomas and Mary Brown Born in 1758; died in 1828.

Thomas Brown married Mary Ball, daughter of William Ball of "Balltown" Pa. William Ball died in 1740. Mary Ball died in 1816.

#### THOMAS BROWN

Thomas Brown, born in Cardiganshire, Wales on the 27th day of May 1730 and died in Clermont County, Ohio. near Bethel on the 27th day of Sept. 1818.

4th degree--Thomas and Mary(Ball)Brown.

3th " --William and Sarah(Brown)Curl --(Curle)

2nd " --Joseph and Elizabeth (Curl)Runyan

1st " --George and Catherine(Jones)Runyan.

Father and mother--John and Frances(Ropp)Runyan.

Forrest Mitchell Runyan. Member of the Ohio Society S.A.R.

Thomas Brown and wife are buried one and onehalf mile(north)from Bethel, Ohio. Two children John and William are buried beside them.

Thomas Brown served Three years in the war of the Revolution, in Captain Andrew Waggoner's Company. Eight Virginia Regiment, from March 1st 1777 to May 1780; and received a land warrant for 100 acres from Virginia, dated April 21, 1784; --A Private of Continental line--. The record of said Thomas Brown appears only in the official records of the State of Virginia.

Council Chambers April 21 st 1784

(Signed) Benjamin Harrison, Gov.

Certified by and through Thomas Meredeth. A warrant for 100 acres was issued to (private)Thomas Brown.

Thomas Brown's son George was a Sergeant in teh Revolutionary War, in Captain Tucker's Company, First Virginia Regiment, enlisted when 17 years of age and was discharged in 1780 after three years service and received a land warrant for 200 acres dated March 19th 1783,

Thomas Brown and his son George were in a Company raised in Hardy Co., Va.(W.Va.) in Sept. 1781. marched to Yorktown, Va. and were present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, Oct. 18, 1781.

George Brown was made a Sergeant for gallant conduct, and afterwards on the field of Yorktown when called to Washington's Headquarters and questioned by Gen. Washington as to his family, the fact was established that he was a near relative(cousin?) of Washington. He presented to George Brown a leather-pocket-book and a knife.

The Gun that Thomas Brown carried during the war of the Revolution was in the possession of,agrandson Henry Brown )1899( of Milford, Ohio.

Thomas Brown emigrated to Penna in 1746, married Mary Ball in 1754. Moved to Hardy Va.(W.Va.) in 1754, then to Clermont Co., Ohio, near Bethel in 1800, where he died Sept. 27, 1818. His wife died in 1816.

Eleven Children born to this union:--Hannah,--Mary,--Sarah,--Daniel,--Rachel,--George,--Woods William,--Joseph,--Recca,--John,--Annie.







# GLORIFIED FACES.

"The loved and the lost are always with us in this life."—Talmage.

It matters not where the place is,  
In shadows of gloom or in the bright sun,  
At morning's dawn, or when the calm dewy  
eve

Counts its rosary of stars, as the nun  
When she kneels to the Christ we believe—  
In all of earth's secret, lone places,  
No matter the day, no matter the hour,  
My soul, through some weird, mystical  
power,

Sees the loved and the lost dear faces,  
Faces that brightened my home Elysian,  
Lest now to all save the dim, spirit-vision.

I have seen so many of earth's beautiful  
places,

And well I remember them all, one by one,  
As I saw them at morn or at set of the sun,  
Crowned with nature's bright, golden graces;  
Yet my soul will ever be sadder than death  
is,

In the solemn and desolate and lonely  
places,

Where my bosom's heaving, shortened  
breath is,

For there I see only the death-white, cold  
faces

Of the loved and the lost through my falling  
tears,

The dear ones gone with the vanished years.

And they never, no, never, cease flying  
Past me in the darkening twilight dying,

And again in the pale moon beams stealing,  
With the ghosts of the days now no more—

Out of the blue cloud-rifts, o'er and o'er,  
Some brighter, new glory ever revealing.

O! could these dear loved souls outerying  
Break the lone silence that hangs like a  
vell,

O'er the cold marble lips, so still and pale,

O! these shadowy, mystical souls, flitting  
forever,

Like the skimmer of stars on a beautiful  
river,

Souls dearly beloved, yet so quickly fleeing  
From life and all that is here worth seeing,

With dim, spirit eyes they gaze, well know-  
ing

That at all times, in the loneliest, joyless  
places,

From my heart's core bitter tear drops are  
flowing,

And my sorrowful thoughts are ever now  
going

Through the haunted, dark valley of tear,  
To the coming sad, dreary and desolate  
years,

Cheered only by the presence of these glor-  
ified faces.

JOSEPH F. BROWN.  
Indianapolis, March 20.







(B)

Authority of Records\*---1st The authority for land warrant issued to Thomas Brown was obtained from the State Librarian at Richmond, Va.

2nd Record of Browns and their services from a Joseph T. Brown son and grandson of the Browns. at time living in Indianapolis, Ind Aug 1899.

3rd There was organized in 1899 a family organization known as the Ball-Brown association, all qualified for membership in this association. in Springfield Ohio,

A Curle partial record:- Yeazell:-

William Curle, born in Virginia 1756; died in Clark Co., Ohio 1842. (Logan Co., Ohio)

Abraham Yeazell, born 1774; died 1832; married Mary Curle 1794; born 1776; died 1828, daughter of William Curle, born 1756; died 1842; married Sarah Brown 1776, born 1758-died 1826.

daughter of Thomas Brown, born 1730; died 1818; married Mary Ball 1754; born ; died 1816.

daughter of William Ball, born died , married Mary 1730

And he said William Curle is the ancestor who assisted in the establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Private:-

Virginia State Library, Dept. of Archives and History  
Richmond, Virginia

Certified copy of Military Record, Romney & Winchester Pay Rolls Page 4. This book is an unidentified list of soldiers paid off at Romney and Winchester.

The page on which the entry occurs is headed:

---Captain James Parsons's Roll---

Column-heads are given at left, the entry is given at the right:

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Names               | William Curle      |
| Days                | 154                |
| Pay                 | II: II: 0.         |
| Advances            | 8: I: 6.           |
| Balances            | 3: 9: 6.           |
| To whom Certificate | cert. ifdsd for    |
| Delivd & when       | Capt.--233: 3 : 7. |

At the bottom of the roll occurs the following:

Rece'd this 17th Oct. 1775 sundry Certificates agreeable to this list (except John Stuart, James McKnight's & my own ) to be deliv'd by me to the several claimants.

(Signed) James Parsons

Test Evan Williams

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original entry.

(Signed) George S. Mitchell

Richmond, Virginia.

September 7, 1921.

Auditor's Accounts Volume XVIII page 539.

Upon a page headed: Richmond, Virginia. 13th April 1784.

Sundry Accounts Dr. to J.A.T. Cond. Militia.

Occurs the following entry

Warr. to William Curle for his Services in the of this State 4 I4.

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original entry

(Signed) George S. Mitchell

Richmond, Virginia.

September 7, 1921.

Romney & Winchester Pay Rolls page 4.

Auditor's Accounts Volume XVIII page 539.

Verified by National Number 173838 . D.A.R.

The above record is of William Curl, of Virginia who was a pioneer coming to Clark Co., about 1809-11







Records from Catawba, Ohio

The N.M. McConky Post No. 391 G.A.R. was organized November 8, 1883 with the following members:-- David S. Bungardner, Ben. Golden, George Pearson, Thorton Jones, William Vicker, James H. Burgess, Matthew Neer, Peter Billow, Hiram Irwin, John Benson, Robert Wingfield, David Sutherland, Elijah Teach. James M. Runyan, Enos McConkey, Joseph Wren, John Wesley Runyan, Isaac King, George Coffey, Joseph Botkin, George Cox, John Fenton, David Teach, Noah Ford, J.S. Fergusson, Jacob Grove, Jesse Tarbutton, Daniel Godon, Samuel West, N.R. Leman, Felix Wingfield, William Everhart, Milton Yeazell and William Mahar. (John Wesley was the last Charter and member to pass away)

RUNYAN-----

George Jones who built the Bune Vista home on the National Pike now known as Rt 40 died Sept. 11, 1748 aged 66yrs 4mons, 9ds is buried in the old Asbury M.E. Cemetery just north of the old home.

and his wife Eva Ann Jones died Dec. 3, 1850 age 74yrs.

----- Eva Ann

Excerpt of letter from Mr. Kephart:-- June 14, 1934.

He says that "Vincent Runyan eldest son of Thomas Runyan that this Vincent Runyan married Mercy Smith. This Vincent Runyan spelled his grandson:--VINSON RUNYAN doubtless from Hopewell, N.J. where Thomas Runyan dwelled. Vincent was born about 1699 and died in November 1771 at Hopewell.

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Excerpt of a letter from a Mrs. Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska.

"The Boucher Family

Compiled by Franklin A. Burkhardt of Lima, Ohio (person did not live in Lima now in 1943)

R. Boucher, B.A. writing in the London Genealogist in 1912 states that the Bouchers were originally Norman (page 32) The Alamae of the Nobility of France, dated 1755, Paris "The family of Boucher is very anciently known in the province of Champagne. Its name is found several titles of the 12th Century, notably in two charters from Count Henry I---1173.

Jean, or John Boucher entered the service of Charles III Duke of Lorraine about the year 1581. Then Armorial General or Register of the Nobility of France traces the genealogy of his people for seven-generations.

The shield is blue on a chevron or cheveron of gold and a Lorraine cross of purple with two tongues of red flame at the base of the cross, accompanied in chief."

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Excerpt from letter of Dr. Kephart Jan. 1, 1940

we quote:--"I do not deviate from my original impression that your line (Ohio line) goes back to Thomas' son Vincent or Joseph, preferably the former, and no seems to have the necessary data without further search in Hunterdon County. That is, the father of your John Runyan (in Virginia at Clarksburg) was a son of Vincent (or Joseph). Vincent's wife Mercy Smith, His will was made Oct. 27, 1770; it was was proved Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 1771. which indicates his death earlier that month. Executors were his wife Mercy and Timothy Smith, presumably her brother. Grandson Vinson (Vincent) Runyan (not yet 21) mentioned, but no other children or grandchildren. Witnesses: Hezekiah Bonham, Martha Bonham (by mark), and Josiah Ellis. Someone simply will have to close this gap by a local N.J. search sometime. The forename of this "missing link" is not known; my former surmise of John or Joseph has no support.""

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Philip Milkedoler Brett N.Y. City, (7) Vincent Runyon (b. 1670) m. Mary Hull. (6) Reune (b. 1707) md. Rachel Drake (1776-1848) (5) Ephriam (b. 1737 md. 1758 Ruth Hollison. (4) John (1766-1818) md. Christina Stelle (1706-1848) (3) Clarkson (1805-1846) md. Matilda Carman Munday (2) Son of Cornelius B

Hefer Betts Runyon (b. 1857)







Excerpt from a letter from Free Public Library of Trenton, N.J.  
This library do not search records:-)

"A hasty glance through material readily at hand shows that Hugh Runyan is mentioned in Stryker, New Jersey official register; Stryker, Monographs of the Revolution; Hall, History of the Presbyterian Church, Trenton, New Jersey; and "A history of Trenton". The librarian gathered that Hugh Runyan was assistant-quarter-master, then quarter-master during the Revolutionary War. was a druggist living in Trenton at that time, more particularly in Lamberton, then a separate village but now a part of Trenton. He was a contributor to and possibly a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was of a French-Huguenot family." "He later removed to Kingwood, New Jersey, and died there. A Hugh Runyan bought a ferry patent and 496 acres of land below Trenton in 1779. Dr. Hall says that he had seen a deed of 1799 in which Hugh Runyan conveyed land to his son, Daniel C. Runyan of Nottingham. Nottingham was the name of a township, a large part of which is now absorbed in Trenton."

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Revolutionary Soldiers in N.J.

Job Runyan (1759-1835) in N.J. born and died in Newark, N.J.

Conrad Runyon pvt Capt. Cox Company, Third Battalion services established and  
Capt. Bullards Company Third Regiment Reg. N.J.

Asa Runyon, Enoch Runyon, Hugh Runyon, Job Runyon from Middlesex County,  
Richard Runyan, Elias Runyon, Samuel Runyan, William Runyan teamster 60000s Ten  
Team Brigade. Capt Tunis; --Hugh Runyan Assistant Quartermaster and Quartermaster  
from N.J. John Runyon in N.J. moved to Ohio in 1800 near Mutual, Ohio.

John Runyan in Virginia--Isaac Runyon Tuswell Mill in Va; John Runyon in Capt.  
Humble Company Augusta Co., Va.

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Mrs Helen H. McIver of Washington, D.C. gave a few excerpts on the Runyan and  
Runyon data.

(1) John Runyan md. ---shows with son Benjamin b. 1769 had wife Hannah  
Bostwick.

(2) John or Thomas Runyan wife Elinor Hunt & son Vincent who married  
Elizabeth Woolverton. They had a son Hon. Philip Edington  
who married Priscilla Brush.

(3) Rev. Thomas Runyon with wife Mary Frazey.

(4) George Runyon 1756--1845 md Mary Davis.

(5) Lewis died abt 1830 md. Mary Britton.

Benjamin with son James and grandson Ira who married (Emily) Slinger.

John N. Runyan b. 1846 md Carrie McCorkle.

Vincent Runyon (son of Reuben) md. 1819 Asenath Burlew or Buckelew

A Job Runyon who md Grace---? with daughter Charity born 1783 md. Thomas Dawes.

John R. b. 1818 son of Richard and Catherine Churchwood Runyan who were  
they???

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Excerpt from a letter of Mrs. Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska.

"The old Runyan home was burned to the ground about 1935 much to regret  
of many we did not get a picture of the old home. It was at time known as Ringtown a  
contradiction of Runyon Town now a suburb of Trenton. At one time it was the old  
Raignon Tavern on the old post road. The door of this old home is in the N.Y.  
museum

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In Michigan is a large lake called the RUNYON lake ✓

Livingston County, Tyronne Township, near US23 S.W. of  
Fenton, Mich. 200 acres Large mouth bass and bluegills  
in this lake good for fishing. RUNYON LAKE







From the Custer records:-

We note a daughter of Emanuel Custer (Susanna md a John Hendricks)

We note in Asbury M.E. Cemetery near Catawba (s.w.) in the old section of the cemetery a John Hendricks and Susan or Sarah Hendricks his wife are buried. He died May 17, 1836 age 52yrs, 8mon, 17ds. on tombstone and she died April 20, 1853 aged 63yrs, 27ds.

Also in same cemetery a Wm. W. McLaughlin and Sarah E his wife are buried but the tombstones so obliterated the records can not be read so aged. they are buried near the Hendricks lot and the Runyan sections.

The above seems must be connected with the Custer line of Virginia.

So it looks like the RUNYAN line is in the Conrad Custer (Kustard) line as this Conrad Custer married Susanna Adams granddaughter of Updegraph, naturally they would name one of the daughters Susannah Custer.

Excerpt from a Milo Custer letter of Bloomington, Ill note:-

"Tradition says this Paul "KUSTAR" as he himself signed his name---was "born in Germany and married in Germany to an English lady named Lucinda Malone" also that this couple had five children, viz. Jacob, Richard, Conrade, Susannah and Mary. Mr. Custer has proven by comparison of his personal signature of (Paul) that the Paul Kustar to whom was committed the estate of his father Conrad, in Augusta Co., Va. in 1772, the Paul Kustar whose daughter Susannah, married Ferdinand Lair in Rockingham Co., Va. in 1782, and the Paul Kustar whose daughter Mary married James Beggs in Rockingham Co., Va. in 1794, was all really one and the same Paul Kustar, for the signatures are identical. Not only identical but rather peculiar, a large bold plain, almost "print letter" hand---whether Hollandish, or an early form of American script Mr. Custer thus far say hardly German. He has contacted descendants of Conrade Custer but they do not have the records. Furthermore he says:- "This Paul "Kustar had a brother named Arnold, who died before their father and is probably identical with the Arnold Custer who died in Augusta Co., Va. about 1759 leaving a widow whose first name was Bridget and who also had an eldest son named Conrad Custer. (Now we note in the Runyan data of W. Va. that there was a daughter named Bridget (Anna) and a Conrad Runyan in Ohio came from W. Va.) The last named Conrad Custer had a wife whose name was Elizabeth, and they were living in Rockingham Co., Va. (apparently) as late as 1791, but the Mr. Custer not able to trace them any further and do not know whether they have descendants living (Genealogist think our Runyan line come in this family). This Conrad Kustar was born 1742, where he does not know. The father is referred to as the "eldest son" of his father Conrad. He is not to be confused with his first cousin, Conrade Custer, son of Paul, who was born 1771 and who seems always to have spelled his first name with the terminal "e" probably purposely to distinguish himself from his cousin (Neither of these Conrads are to be confused with another Conrad Custer, Revolutionary soldier from Pa. born 1753 1757 died sometime after 1834). Whether this older Conrad who died about 1771 is a really the same Conrad who signed the Norristown, Pa. deed of 1740 is a question Mr. Milo would like to have answered definitely and with positive proof." The Augusta Co., Va. records show that he left also a widow surviving but alas, do not show her name, hence Mr. Custer does not know whether it was Susannah or something else." ( This record was received in 1937 from Mr. Milo Custer)

Garrett County, Md by Charles E. Hoyer.

The family name CUSTER is of Teutonic origin, and in its various forms of Custer, Kustar, Coster, Koster, etc., is now common to many families in Holland, Germany and America. The English meaning of the name is "a sacristan"; the family or individual who first used this surname probably held that office in some Catholic church in Western Germany or Holland.











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Notes from the old Lynch Bible:-

Peter and Hester Saffron Lynchs---

CHILDREN were:-

Abigail Lynch, born 11/5/1776, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Married Henry Runyan  
11/23/1796, Harrison Co., W.Va. Moved to Warren Co.,  
Ohio.

Mary Lynch, born 4/2/1778 Shenandoah Valley, Va. Married Reuben Johnson.

Sophia Lynch, born 2/14/1781 Harrison Co., W.Va. md. Abraham Runyan of Harrison  
County, and moved to Warren County, Ohio.

Isaac Lynch, born 10/2/1786 Harrison County, W.Va.

Susannah Lynch, born 5/23/1789 Harrison County, W.Va. md. George Runyan. Moved to  
Warren County, Ohio.

Hiram Lynch, born 1/10/1792 Harrison County, md. Nancy Simeral d. 4/7/1875.

John Lynch, born 7/8/1794 Harrison County, md. Eve Post, 2/10/1814.

(2) Maria Campbell, 11/25/1824.

Peter Lynch, Jr. born 1/12/1794 Harrison County, md. June Thompson 1/28/1819.  
died 1/18/1853.

Rebecca Lynch, born 3/2/1800, Harrison County, md. Charles Lewis 11/15/1815. d.  
died 6/9/1829.

----- from West Virginia.

From Mr. W. Guy Tetrick, General Manager Clarksburg Publishing Co., Clarksburg,

Excerpt from a letter of 1937.

"The Custer family came to this section of country around about 1800. came from  
somewhere from Maryland.

Clarksburg was named for Gen. George Rogers Clark, and while Thomas Nutter, the  
builder of Nutter's Fort was one of the earliest settlers in this region. The  
original town of Clarksburg, was located on lands patented to Daniel Davisson  
one of the numerous Davissons who came here from New Jersey."

"The old cemetery in which the Runyans, Davissons etc. were buried is known as  
Old Hopewell Cemetery, is located on West Main Street, Clarksburg, almost oppo-  
site the Southern Methodist Church. " It was the earliest cemetery in Clarks-  
burg.

The deed made to Hopewell cemetery dated June 20, 1790 The property was sold  
by Daniel and Prudence Davisson to the Congregation of Regular Baptist members  
of Hopewell Church. The church which adjoined the cemetery has long since been  
torn down. There is also a map on record, showing the location of the Hopewell  
Cemetery, drawn by surveyors, in May 1911 which is, I believe approximately the  
time in which the cemetery was graded off and the tombstones taken down.

(above record from Mrs. Alberta Custer Glas-  
Glaspeil of Clarksburg, W.Va. R.F.D.)

KOSTER FAMILY :- EARLY FRIENDS FAMILIES of Upper Bucks, Pa, pp95-96/

(1) Paul Koster-(name spelled Koster, Custer, Kester, Kastner, Custard) emigrant  
ancestor of the Custard etc. family of Upper Bucks County, was a Mennonite who  
came from Crefeld, Germany and settled in Germantown about 1685 1683. It is not  
known whether he came on the "Concord" in 1683 with the 13 original settlers of  
Germantown or not. He was accompanied by his wife Gertrude who was a sister of  
Wilhelm Streppers and who came from Kaldkirchen, Germany (near the Holland border,  
and Crefeld, Germany. Paul Koster was a committeeman of Germantown 1700 Oct.  
2, and an overseer of fences Nov. 5, 1706. He died Nov. 28, 1707/8 leaving a  
non-occupative will. His wife survived him only a few days. He was a mason by trade.  
Their sons Johannes, Arnold and Hermann came with their parents to America.

Jacob son of Johannes and Elizabeth (Cassell) Kosteer b. in Germantown  
Dec. 1, 1697/8 settled in Plymouth, Montgomery County, Pa. Little is known of  
his history but he is supposed to be the ancestor of the family--Custard of Upper  
Bucks, Pa







while the brother Samuel was the ancestor of the family who spelled Kester. the latter family settled in the river townships of Upper Bucks and in adjoining parts of New Jersey, holding membership in Kingwood Monthly Meeting.

George son of Jacob Custard born about 1725 made application for membership in Gwynedd Monthly Meeting through Plymouth Friends and was admitted as a member. He married Mary----- (supposed to be Conrad) by whom he had children among other children. (a) Conrad Custard who removed to Montgomery township to Nockamixon township Bucks Co., where he died Sept. 1834 at the age of 84 years. (so we see the original name of Custard or Custard)

IN Clark County early settlers by the County History we have the following name Nathaniel Cartmell, Daniel Wren, Peter Arbogast, Andrew Bungardner, George, Joseph and Abraham Runyan, William Curl, Edmond West, George Botkin, Richard Botkin, Charles Botkin, Wm. Hunt, Andrew Hodge, Abraham Clark, Thomas Turk, Philip Turk and George Jones. David Waltman and Simon Ropp came in 1800.

#### Certificate of Marriage.

Jacob Waltman Ropp of Loudon Co., Virginia and Isabella Crowell of Loudon Co., Virginia on the 19th of January 1837 at the residence of the brides parents by Rev. Thomas Monroe. Witness Mr. John Grubb. Witness Miss Louisa Demory.

#### Births

Jacob W. Ropp was born Feb. 17, 1815; Isabella Crowell born Dec. 9th 1817.

#### Deaths

Jacob W. Ropp died March 9, 1898. Isabella (Crowell) Ropp died March 3rd 1889

Soldiers records from War Dept. now Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

You are advised that it appears from the War of 1812 records of this office that JOSEPH RUNYAN enlisted in Champaign County, Ohio and served as a corporal in Captain John R. Lemon's company of Ohio militia, from November 12, 1812 to December 12, 1812. Bounty land was allowed in full satisfaction for the service rendered. In 1851, he was living in Clark County, Ohio and aged sixty-six years. He died in said Clark County August 3, 1854. The soldier married November 10, 1806 in Warren County, Ohio Elizabeth Curl. In 1855, she was living in Clark County, and was aged seventy years.

Signed by A.D. Hiller Assistant to Administrator.

War Dept. The Adjutant's General office Washington,

The records of this office show that one Abraham Runyan served in the War of 1812 as a private in Capt. John R. Lemon's Company, Ohio Militia. His service commenced November 12, 1812 and ended December 2, 1812.

(signed by C.H. Bridges,

Major General The Adjutant General

We note in Asbury Cemetery also the names on tombstones the name of

George Runyan died March 23, 1855 aged 64 yrs 7mo. 11 ds.

Esther wife of Zachariah Longbrake died April 10, 1843 age 32 yrs 4mo. 7 ds.

and dau. of George and Susannah (Lynch) Runyan

Esther Longbrake 1811-1843.

A Jeremiah Curl married Margaret Swisher 1799

Children Henry, Dorothy, Mary, William, Elizabeth, Sarah, Rachel, Sidney,

Thomas, John.

(Elizabeth Curl and Alexander Werts)  
Jeremiah Curl died and is buried in Asbury Cemetery







# CURLE

ARMS--Vert, on a chevron or, between three fleus de lis a cinquefoil gules.

CREST--On a mount vert, hedgehog or.

Jos. Curle Gent: Justice of Elizabeth City, Va. buried at Pembroke Farm near Hampton. Born November 24, 1640 in the Parish of St. Michael, Lewes, Sussex England; Died May 30, 1700. Left no issue, bequeathing his property to his nephew Pasco Curle, Justice 1688 & Peefee of, Hampton 1691. Another brother Samuel Curle was also in Virginia. The Arms on the tomb are those of Curle or Kyrle of London.

William Roscoe Wilcox Curle a native of Elizabeth City Couty, Va. was a member of the Convention of 1776 for Norfolk Bbrough and in 1779 was appointed a Judge of the Court Admiralty. Page 27 Va. Hist. Magazine Vol. 14. Also William and Mary Quarterly Vol. 9, pp125-126. Names of Children: Wilcox & Elizabeth Kello.

William Roscoe Curle Esq. Williams & Marys College--Norfolk Borough. Member of the Convention of Virginia in City of Williamsburg May 6, 1776--Vestryman.

Priscilla Mead daughter of Andrew Mead married Wilson Curle of Hampton. They had two daughters and six sons.

Richard Curle--Private Continental Line, 3 years service--Curles of Henrico Co. V

William Curle born Sept. 1754 died January 19, 1841 his wife Sarah Brown born 1758, died 1826 They were married 1776. He is buried (?) at Mt. Tabor Cemetery near DeGraff, Logan Co., Ohio.  
Sarah (Brown) Curle (CURL) born in Hardy Co., Va. Feb. 20, 1758 died in Pleasant Twp. Clark Co., Ohio and is buried in the old Asbury M.E. Cemetery southwest of Catawba, Ohio.

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waltman Ropp (RAPP)

Were: Martha, Jane, Lizzie, John, Frances Margaret, Sarah, Charles Monroe.

(1) Martha Ropp, born died married Milton Bumgardner/ Issue Charles, Ella Belle, Edward and Albert Cheney.

(2) Jane Ropp, born 1833; died 1842 age 9 buried in Vernon cemetery, near Catawba

(3) Lizzie Ropp, born died is buried in Vernon cemetery never married.

(4) John Ropp, born died served in Co. "F" 44th O.V.I. died from illness contracted in the service of the Civil War. is buried in Vernon cemetery.

(5) Frances Margaret Ropp born 1849 died 1924 md John W. Runyan Issue twins/ Foster M. and Forrest M. parents are buried in Asbury cemetery als the son Foster M/ Forrest Mitchell living and married in Columbus, Ohio.

(6) Sarah Ropp, born died md Nathaniel M. Hartmell issue one child all buried in Vernon Cemetery near Catawba, Ohio

(7) Charles Monroe Ropp born died is buried in Asbury cemetery. married (1st) by this union were Harry, Isabelle, Nellie

His first wife and son are buried in Mechanicsburg, Ohio

(2) Effie Rust issue: John Elden, Verma and twins names is not given here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waltman Ropp were married Jan. 19, 1837 in Virginia came to Ohio in a covered wagon (wedding trip) married by Rev. Thomas Monroe witness Jno. Grubb and Miss Louise Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ropp are buried in Vernon Cemetery.

Parents of Mrs. Ropp were Mr. Elias T. Crowell and Rebecca Link of Newark, N.J. children given as Isabella Crowell and Abner Crowell.

the Abner Crowell was living before decess at Richmond Va.







Rebecca (Link)Crowell born Feb. 11, 1795 married Elias T. Crowell of Newark, New Jersey. after his death she again married -----Demory. She died April 7th 1877, buried in Loudon

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Adam Link born Dec. 1756 Died Sept, 28, 1835 ) ( Adam Link--(John Allen Link)  
and others. ( Laura  
) ( Alexander Link--Adam( Harry  
( and others  
Jane Ogle Link died October 7, 1835 aged 75 yrs. daughter of Thomas Ogle) ( Rebecca  
(Link)Crowell--Demory Issue  
Buried in Lutheran cemetery, Shepherdstown.W.Va.

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Data from Mrs. Laura Link Hartzell of Shepherdstown.W.Va.

Jacob Link is probably buried at Hill Church.

John Adam Link 1721 is buried in grave yard of Lutheran Church, Frederick City.

Maryland grave stones are marked in German.

John Adam Link 1756 and his wife Jane Ogle(both of Frederick Co.,Md.) are buried in Lutheran cemetery at Shepherdstown W.Va.

Alexander Ogle owned a number of farms in Frederick Co.,Md/ and one in Jefferson Co. W.Va.(Then Berkeley Co.W.Va.) He will ed the farm to his daughter Jane Ogle. This is how the Links came to the vicinity and this farm stilled owned by the Link family owned by Vaygham Link a descendant of Adam Link (who had four wives) a brother of our (Ropp-Crowell) great-grandmother Rebecca and Mrs. Hartzell's great-great-grandfather Alexander Ogle..

Mrs Hartzell mententins the name of Adam Link serving in the Rev. War commisioned as Ensign bn Captain Petrer Berricks Company of the Stockton Battalion Frederick Md. Militia.

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From Mrs. Howard S. Brodke, 433 East Alder Street, Walla Walla, Washington.

Vincent Runyon, b. Poitou, France m. July 17, Anne Boucher.

Peter Runyon, b. 1680 m. Oct. 4, 1704, Providence Blackford . died afte 1751.

~~00000000~~ Grace Runyon, b. Jan. 7, 1707 m. Apr. 1726 Daniel Cooper d. Nov. 1755.

Catherine Cooper b. 1728 m. (~~00000~~ 1750-510) Cornelius ~~000000~~ Ludlow d. after ~~00000~~  
December 12, 1752 .

John Ludlow b. Dec. 12, 1752 m. Oct. 19, 1772 Catherine Copper d. March 26, 1823.

Lydia Ludlow b. April 1, 1780 m. Nov. 1, 1802 Ogden Ross d. April 4, 1826.

Martha Catherine Ross b. Jan. 16, 1807 m. Jan. 15, 1829 William Bigham d. April 6, 1889.

John Reed Bigham b. Oct. 27, 1831 m. Oct. 11, 1859 Rosemm B. Traxler d. Dec. 13, 1919.

Martha Catherine Bigham b. Jan. 30 1865 md. Aug. 30, 1893 Howard Stidham Brode.

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Hugh Runyan in 1767 was one of the subscribers to an agreement to raise 150 pounds as the amount annual salary of Rev. Elihu Spencer during such time as he should remain as their minister at Teenton. Hugh Runyan built one of the good houses now standing in Lambertons, lately the estate of John E. Smith, probably included in the 50, acres in Nottingham Twp. which Runyan conveyed to Elija Bond. in 1777 he removed to Kingwood and died there. deed of 1779 shows he conveyed to his son Daniel C. Runyan of Nottingham.







(Sup 3)

William, -Caroline, -David, -Jeremiah, -Adam, -Jacob, -El  
Elizabeth, -Abraham, -Sidney, -James, -Isaac.

Elizabeth Curl, married Joseph Runyan in Warren Co., Ohio. /children were:-  
George, -William, -Thomas, -Eli, -Rachel, -Isaac, -Elizabeth, -Nancy, -  
Sarah, -Mary.

[illegible]

Thomas Brown and wife are buried  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile (north) from Bethel, Ohio. Two children, John and William are buried beside them.

Thomas Brown served Three years in the War of the Revolution, in Capt. Andrew Waggoners Company, Eight Virginia Regiment, from March 1st 1777 to May 1780; and received a land warrant for 100 acres from Virginia, dated April 21, 1784. ---A Private of Continental line---The record of said Thomas Brown appears only in the official records of the State of Virginia.

Council Chambers, April 21, 1784.

(signed) Benjamin Harrison, Governor.

CERTIFIED by and through Thomas Meredith. A warrant for 100 acres was issued to (Private) Thomas Brown.

Thomas Brown emigrated to Penna. in 1746; married Mary Ball in 1754; moved to Hardy Co., Va. in 1754 then to Clermont Co., Ohio, near Bethel in 1800; where he died Sept. 27, 1818. His wife died in 1816.

Eleven children were born to this union:- Mary,-Sarah,-Daniel,-Rachel,-George,-William,-Joseph,-Recca,-John,-Annie.

Authority of Records: (I) The authority for land warrant issued to Thomas Brown was obtain from the State Libraian at Richmond, Va.

(2) Records of Brown's services from a Joseph F. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind.(1899) He had in his possession all letters and family records.

Also: -

Thomas Brown and his son George were in a Company raised in Hardy Co., Va. (now W.Va.) in Sept 1781 marched to Yorktown, Va. and were at the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis, Oct. 18, 1781.

The poem written by Joseph F. Brown, Mar. 20, 1899, Indianapolis, Ind, age 80 years.

"The loved and the lost are always with us in this life." Talmage.

## Glorified Faces.

It matters not wherever the place is.  
In shadows of gloom or in the bright sun,  
At morning's dawn, or when the calm dewy eve  
Counts its rosary of stars, as the nun  
When she kneels to the Christ we believe--  
In all of earth's secret, lone places,  
No matter the day, no matter the hour,  
My soul, through some weird, mystical power,  
Sees the loved and brighten my home Elysian,  
Lost now to all save the dim, spirit-vision.

I have seen so many of earth's beautiful faces,







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## Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



### Past Matrons and Patrons Association

On Saturday evening, January 31st, the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the 17th District, Order of the Eastern Star

number of items introduced to the association and all were given diplomatic disposition.

The gavel of authority was now placed in the hands of the installing Grand Officer, Past Grand Patron, Charles W. Bech,







## THE OHIO MASON

### A SMILE

By BERT C. BROWN

The definition of a smile,  
God's greatest gift to all,  
Which brings you joy, ev'ry mile,  
And let's the sunshine fall!

To you, it's like a sudden birth  
Of rapture with a thrill;  
We couldn't tell just all it's worth  
As you climb life's great hill!

A smile will travel with you, too,  
You can't forget its rays,  
No matter what's ahead of you,  
Its beauty lasts for days!

And when you see a cripple smile  
There's something goes clear through,  
It makes you say, it's so worthwhile,  
If they smile, I must, too!

Then when a child comes up to you,  
And grins as if life's sweet,  
You wonder just what you can do,  
To make it more complete!

Just smile back and you will soon see  
Just what it's all about;  
But just what it is, or can be,  
It's magic, there's no doubt!

I have a secret now to tell,  
About a lovely smile,  
It makes the sick feel they are well,  
And conquers ev'ry trial!

I'd gladly give its definition,  
If I just really knew;  
'Twill cure a sour disposition—  
It's God's great gift to you!







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Sunshine  
Everywhere

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## CHRISTMAS AT OLD 18th STREET CHURCH

Christmas carols will ring throughout the month of December at Old 18th Street church. Sing Christmas hymns with us at all the services. Everybody will be at church on Christmas Sunday, December 24th, when appropriate services will be held morning and evening. The church will be beautifully decorated and services will be held in the main auditorium upstairs. Choir Master Carey plans special music and a candle light service will be held at night. The Sunday school entertainment with distribution of presents will be held Tuesday evening, December 26th.

## FATHERS' NIGHT TONIGHT

To-night, Friday, December 15th is Father's night at Public School No. 11. The Parent-Teachers association invites the readers of this paper to attend the meeting at 8 o'clock when Mr. Wm. Cavanaugh, Asst. Commissioner of water, gas and electricity, and Democratic district leader in Chelsea will speak. Lieut. Gunn of the 20th St. Crime prevention bureau will also be a speaker. On the program three members of the 18th Street Church are putting on a skit entitled "Just a Love Nest", with Mrs. Norma Goodwin of 211 West 21st St., Howard Hogan of 366 West 18th St., and Frank Riley of West 20th St. One of

## NEW POLICY FOR SUNDAY NIGHT TEAS

The young people's organization of this church, better known as the Epworth League, has announced a new policy for the Sunday night teas, which they have been conducting for the past year and a half. At the last business meeting the young people decided to conduct the social hour on an invitation basis. The young people propose to have a committee to invite all people regardless of age on their first visit to our church services, giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The youthful visitors will be invited to join the league and come permanently to the teas. A further purpose of the Sunday night tea is to provide an opportunity for young people away from home to find fellowship with other young people in christian surroundings. To attain this object the above policy was tried. It is not intended as a charity meal, although there is no charge for it.

## SUNDAY SERVICE DOWN STAIRS

As the result of a recent decision of the official board, services are being held in the large lecture room in the down stairs portion of the church instead of the main auditorium, during the cold winter months. This decision was reached in the interest of economy while finances are at low ebb. The huge audi-

## WATCH NIGHT SERVICES THIS YEAR

Following the custom of former years a watch night service will be held at midnight on December 31st. Both older and younger people of the congregation will gather shortly before midnight to thank God for the blessings of the past year and to seek his guidance and blessing on the year 1934. Let us all be present to usher in the new year and bring our friends with us. Let us plan to have a social hour during the early hours of the evening, when refreshments will be served. As December 31st falls on Sunday, this service can be most conveniently held.

## GRATITUDE TO GOD

Notwithstanding all that I have suffered, notwithstanding all the pain and weariness and anxiety and sorrow that necessarily enter into life, and the inward errands that are worse than all, I would end my record with a devout thanksgiving to the great Author of my being. For more and more I am unwilling to make my gratitude to him what is commonly called "a thanksgiving for mercies," for any benefits or blessings that are peculiar to myself, or my friends, or indeed to any man. Instead of this, I would have it to be gratitude for all that belongs to my life and being, for joy and sorrow, for health and







# THE 18th STREET METHODIST WEEKLY

## ANNUAL FAIR SUCCESSFUL

The two day fair came to an end last Friday night and was pronounced a success by those in charge. Without question the fair was a picturesque scene of floral beauty, with all the booths tastefully decorated. Even the tea room conducted by the Ladies Aid Society was a marvel of beauty in its decorations. Much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. George Delano of 308 West 18th Street, window decorators, for the artistic touch added to the fair. The "Carnival of Flowers" is the originality of Florence R. Brooks, of 510 East 77th St., general chairman of the affair. She and her corps of assistants spent many hours in preparation of this event. Thanks are due to the merchants and many friends of the church who contributed in one way or another. Perhaps one of the hardest tasks of all was the cleaning up of the debris after the affair. Mr. Wm. Crawford of 465 West 21st St., Mr. Roy Jones of 212 East 18th St., Mr. Ed. Burkett of 305 West 18th street and others, worked for hours cleaning up the rooms and preparing them for Sunday. A detailed report of the committee, of money cleared will be given at a special meeting called for next Sunday evening. It is said that the amount realized will exceed that of last year. Chairman Brooks made every effort to run the affair on a business basis. Each society of the church conducted its own booth. There were tables selling groceries, vegetables, fancy work, toys, toilet goods, candy, Christmas gifts, miscellaneous articles and ice cream. In addition to those there was a Fortune Teller, Tea room and games of skill. We hope to be able to publish a more detailed list of values in the next issue.

## I AM YOUR WIFE

Oh, let me lay my head tonight upon your breast,  
And close my eyes against the light. I fain would rest;  
I'm weary and the world looks sad; this worldly strife  
Turns me to you; and oh, I'm glad to be your wife.  
Though friends may fail or turn aside,  
Yet I have you  
And in your love I may abide, for you are true—  
My only solace in each grief and in despair,  
Your tenderness is my relief; it soothes each care.  
If joys of life could alienate this poor weak heart  
From yours, then may no pleasure great enough to part  
Our sympathies fall to my lot. It e'er remain  
Bereft of friends, though true or not, just to retain  
Your true regard, your presence bright tho' care and strife;  
And, oh, I thank my God tonight, I am your wife.

## COOL PHILOSOPHY

John had told a falsehood, and his mother was anxiously talking with him.  
"The Bible says, Johnny, that no one who lies can go to heaven."  
"Mamma," he asked, "did you ever tell a lie?"  
"I dare say I did, my son, when I was very small like you, and did not realize how wicked it was."  
"Did papa ever tell a lie?"  
"Perhaps he might when he was a boy."

## TO PLEDGE OR NOT TO PLEDGE

"To pledge or not to pledge—that is the question:  
Whether 'tis nobler in a man to gather  
The church's blessings free, and leave the others  
To foot the bills and spread the gospel tidings,  
Or to take pen, to sign a pledge that's Duplex  
And share the cost. To write—to sign—to pledge—  
To pledge—perchance to pay; Aye there's the rub;  
For in six months I may have lowered salary;  
Stocks may have sunk, or bad investments swat me.  
And then, besides, the increased cost of living  
Must give me pause; then too, there's the respect  
I owe myself to run a costly motor;  
The dues of clubs, the children off at college.  
Why not content myself with casual giving—  
On pleasant Sundays when I journey churchward  
And not commit myself to certain moneys?"

## JOHN WESLEY'S RULE

Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can.  
As long as ever you can.

Faith lived in on a chair is a fact.







## DRAKE history

From "Visitation of County of Devon, Eng. 1620. page 94.

John Drake of Ottenton Co., Devon

- Agnes, a dau. Kailnary

John ----- John Drake

Peol of Marbury

- Mary Cole

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### DRAKE

Sir Francis Drake

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of Buckland Drake

(2nd wife) Joan dau. #

Sir W. Stodd

Stout?

Francis Drake -- 1st Wife Jane dau.

of Buckland, Drake Esq. Sir Aimas Bransfield

Maria

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Francis

act 3

Thomas (2)

act 3 mos

-----Dorothy  
ob infancy.

"History of Hampton near Hampshire by J. Don 1638---1892.

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### DRAKE

Robert Drake born County Devon, Eng. 1580 came to America with family before 1643. He live a few years in Exeter, but removed to Hampton early in 1651, having bought of Francis Peabody land describing (XXXX) He lived there rest of life. Died Jan. 14, 1668;

Nataniel (2)---Jane Berry, born about 1612.

Abraham (3)---Jane----- born about 1621.

"Genealogical and Biographical account of the family of DRAKE in America"  
1845 by Gardner Drake.

page 20,

John Drake, one of the Council of Plymouth; one of the original company established by King James in 1606 for settling New England, was a branch of the family of Asha (Eng) several of whose sons came to this country

John Drake, who came to Boston in 1630. Robert Drake also with two or more sons and one daughter who settled in Hampton, New Hampshire.

From "Cutters Genealogical Memoriors" Vol I-page 233.

### DRAKE

(I) John Drake, Esq. of Mt. Drake and Exmouth County, Devon (Eng.) "a man of great estate in time of Henry V (1413-1422) Christian dau. and leivas of John Billett of Ashe. He was engaged in shipping in Exmouth and son and grand son succeeded him.

(II) John Drake, was numbered in the Hundred of East Burleigh, Devon, settled at Ottentore, La.---Christina dau. and heiress of John Autage

(III) John DRAKE of Ottenton--a dau. of John Crews or Cruvoys.

(IV) JOHN DRAKE of Ottenton--Agnes dau. of John Kailway and had five sons.

(V) JOHN DRAKE. was of Ashe Exmouth C. Devon He---Margaret, dau. & Leinos Cole---Children: (1) John mention below) (2) John buried Nov. 9, 1554.

(3) Alice. (2nd wife of Walter Raleigh. father of, Sir Walter, (4) Gilbert/

(VI) JOHN DRAKE of Nost Drake, Ashe & Esnouthh was son & heir. He---1535

Amye dau. Richard Granville of Stouve

(VII) Richard DRAKE of Wiscourt Park Devon---Eliz. dau. Humphrey Prideau of

Thembourgh D  
born died 1550.







DRAKE family continued:-

(VIII) William Drake of Wiscourt Park Devon---Phillipu dau. Sir Robt Dehny of Holcombe Devon 1592.

(IX) John DRAKE b at NiscomeBe 1585 came to New England in 1630. Settled at Windsor Ct 1635. Died Aug. 17, 1659 He. \*md Eliz Rodger d. Oct 7, 1681.

From "American Historical Society. American Biography" Vol 14.

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DRAKE

(I) John Drake (1) lived at Exmouth England in 1360. He married Christianna Billett and acquired Ashe. She\*-2nd Richard

(II) John Drake (2) son of John (1) was excluded from Ashe and settled at Otterton about 16 miles distant. He\*-Christinna Autoge dau. John Autoge.

(III) John Drake (3) son of John (2) of Ottenton:-a dau. of John Crevos or Cruvoys, representation of Crews Morehead and ancient Saxon family of importance before the coming of William the Conqueror.

(IV) John Drake (4) son of John (3) of Ottenton:-Agnes Kelloway dau. of John Kelloway and had children:- (1)John (2)Richard, (3)Robert, (4) Thomas, (5) Agnes,

(V) John Drake (5) son of John (4) settled first at Exmouth and by suit at law recovered Ashe; He. md. Margaret Cole of Rill.

(VI) John Drake (6) son of John (5) was of Mt. Drake Ashe and Exmouth. High Sheriff of Devon temp Queen Elizabeth. He died Oct. 4, 1558. He md Anye or Ann Greenville of Stoves (Descent from Ann Gennille from Wm the Conqueror given) sin r

(VII) Robert Drake, son of John (6) of Wiscourt Parish of Southleigh Co. Devon Eng.:- Eliz Pridean or Prideau dau Humphrey Prideau of county of Devon Children:- (1)Robert a Col in the Netherlands, (2) Humphrey a Capt. in army, (3) Henry of Childhay. (4) Nichols pensioner of James I, (5) William of whom further note:-

(VIII) William DRAKE son of Robert was of Wiscourt. His will dated Dec. 4, 1619 probated May 9, 1625. He was buried at Smithleigh. He md. Phillippson sister of Sir Thos. Denys. They had 5 children among them John (7) of which note below:-

(IX) JOHN DRAKE (7) son of William was born at Wiscourt Co., Devon Eng. about 1600 He was immigrant ancestor and came to Boston Mass in 1630.

above from Mrs S.L. Gettys, Biltmore Hotel  
Dayton, Ohio 1934.)



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